This Summer In Tucson

Checking it out

see page 16

free

RESOURCE CENTERFOLD

Tucson's

first

Teenage Newspaper

YOUTH ALTERNATIVES

Issue 1 No. 1 | Summer 1978 | TUCSON's YOUTH ALTERNATIVE PRESS

Tucson's Youth Needs

The Youth Needs Survey, designed to determine the needs and problems, feelings and attitudes of 12-18 year olds in our community, was administered last December 1977 under the auspices of the Pima County Juvenile Justic Collaboration, the Junior League of Tucson and the Metropolitan Youth Council.

The survey was taken by 1600 plus students in 4 School Districts, Tucson Unified, Sunnyside, Amphitheater and Salpointe, and 100 plus drop-outs. 125 student and adult volunteers from many organizations and agencies went into 73 classrooms to assist in the administration of the survey. Maybe you were one of the students who took the survey, if so, thank you.

The survey will give us an idea of how many youth in Tucson feel they have problems related to jobs and employment, education and schools, police and legal, parents, health and drugs and recreation and transportation. It will also tell us what percentage of youth feel they are alienated and rejected, feel they have little or no opportunities for access to education or jobs in our community, or have low self-esteem.

The survey results will be presented in the community in early September. We hope to involve youth in that presentation and in the follow-up planning for youth in our community. Watch the media for further information or if are interested in knowing more details or want to help with this process, please call the Collaboration (795-9444) or Metropolitan Youth Council (793-7342).

Youth Press Comes to Tucson

YOUTH ALTERNATIVES is a newspaper for Tucson's teenagers.

This first issue will reach over 15,000 youth in the greater Tucson metropolis. The press joins the radio media in the teenage communications to inform teens about the issues and happenings which affect their lives.

YOUTH ALTERNATIVES provides teenagers with their own vehicle of communication between themselves and the community. For the first time in this city, teenagers have a portion of the media which they can directly participate.

The teen newspaper staff which helped prepare this edition have presented many controversial and important issues which involve today's youth. The articles represent the feelings and viewpoints of teenagers from around the community. The teen staff volunteered their time to write, rewrite, edit, organize and prepare this issue. Their efforts have been rewarded with its publication. The experience was new to many of them.

YOUTH ALTERNATIVES is published by two community organizations, The Tucson YWCA's Teen Outreach Program and the Pima County Juvenile Justice Collaboration.

Teen Outreach is a resource and activity program for Tucson teenagers. It began in January serving the youth group homes and now has expanded city-wide. Assistance from the Juvenile Justice Collaboration, an umbrella agency for over 60 youth serving groups, has made it possible to publish this newspaper.

Technical support in preparing for thhis issue was given by the Newsreal, Arizona's Newspaper of Popular Culture. Entertainment for the staff was provided in part by Tucson rock station KTKT and the YWCA, an organization promoted to the interests of women and youth empowerment.

The media is a powerful and effective tool of communication and influence. Teenagers have no other outlet of their own through the media, except in local high school newspapers and occasional radio coverage. *YOUTH ALTERNATIVES* gives teenagers the opportunity to express themselves and discuss what is pertinent to them.

Teenagers have a right to free speech.

Long live the First Amendment!

MILITARY DRAFT

Teens to Fight Next War?

YOUTH ALTERNATIVE PRESS

The draft may be reinstated.

Government officials are considering alternatives to the five year volunteer service after recently discovering that the present military forces of the United States are slowing eroding.

"The U.S. Army is in a weak position and is growing weaker each year due to the decline in reserve strength and the inability of the selective service to respond rapidly and effectively during wartime," a five month study of the Army's readiness and personnel reveals.

The study recommends that a selective service system be reinstated to register youths between ages 17 to 26 in 1980. This would be followed by an annual registration of all 18 year olds. Recruitment would not be for immediate induction, but would be for immobilization in time of war.

The study was conducted by a former Army officer and career Defense Department employee for the interests of a Tennessee congressman. The study seems to be forming policy.

America's ability to fight a war adequately has been under heavy criticism for the past year. The different branches of the military have all been complaining that their forces are weak, under-equipped with shortages in main weapons, ammunition and personnel.

The Army is moving to upgrade personnel standards and military strategies. Other branches of the Armed Service are considering the same.

The Defense Department has requested to end the ban of allowing women in combat. The Pentagon has similar goals to increase the number of women in peacetime service by about 20,000. Women would be stationed on ships, subs, planes and bombers. In case of war, women would have equal rights and possibly equal space in the foxholes.

Concern over the military's deficiencies and shortcomings grows out of a belief that Russia is quietly building up its forces at an alarming rate. Present Soviet military strength is guess-timated to be at least double of what it was five years ago.

President Carter changed his campaign promises and plans on reducing the military budget by $5 billion after pressures from the Defense Department and the Pentagon. Carter's decision to revitalize the nation's forces and modernize its weapons and infantry to deter a growi military strength would also be beneficiary to bolstering the nation's sagging economy, some observers note.

The Army has beefed up equipment and manpower in West Europe over the last few months. Troops trained in the U.S. are being sent overseas to strengthen defenses. Tension has been mounting over Soviet military expansion.

Plans for defense strategies for 1980-1984 show a large European and Persian Gulf mobilization. The Army, Air Force, Navy and Marines are being directed by Defense Secretary Harold Brown to reshape their forces over the next few years.

The United States, France, Britain and the Soviet Union, though, are discussing arms bans and limitations on the other side of the globe. The Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT) if agreed upon, would put an end to nuclear development for war purposes and restrictions on stored arsenals until 1985. Neutron bombs, reduced radiation bombs, and killer satellites are also on the agenda.

Two I.D.'s Needed

Social IN-Security?

YOUTH ALTERNATIVE PRESS

Youth who need to apply for a social security number in order to get a job, will have to show two forms of identification according to new regulations established in May.

A birth or baptismal certificate and one other proof of ID are now required for persons under 18. Original documents – not photocopies – can be mailed in, and they will be returned.

"If a birth or baptismal certificate is not available, another document can be used if it is at least one year old and shows information such as the applicant's name, address, age, signature or photograph," a spokesman for the Social Security Agency said.

"They must submit a second record, such as a vacinnation record, a school record, or driver's license, to establish identity."

A Social Security number is necessary when being hired for a job.

The new rules aimed at keeping illegal aliens from the nation's employments roles. Don I. Watman, acting commissioner of Social Security said the new rules were also designed to assure that a person's record is complete and accurate.

The Social Security Administration maintains computerized records of a worker's life wages. The information is used to dole out retirement benefits.

At least 150 million American citizens have a Social Security number. Eighty percent of them are issued to youths under 18.

Social Security taxes may be higher next year. The tax increase was voted last December to relieve the Social Security from bankruptcy.

The last tax increase went into effect this year, it was enacted in 1972, the same year Congress ordered the agency to tighten up card-issuing procedures to curb fraudulant use.

The agency feels assured now that the Social Security system will remain balanced until at least 2010, when the children of post World War II baby boom begin collecting benefits.

WHAT's NEWS:

June 1978

Employment 3
Youth Legal Rights 4
Juvenile Crime 5
"A Night in Detention" 5
Runaways 6
Education 7
COMMUNITY RESOURCES for TEENAGERS .....8 and 9
(centerfold PULL-OUT poster)
Young and Pregnant 10
Young Women 11
Handy Numbers 12
Drugs 13
Summer Camps, Hikes & Swimming 14
Summer Sports 15
This Summer in Tucson 16

YWCA Teen Outreach

Reaching Out

YOUTH ALTERNATIVES, Tucson's teenage newspaper, is a product of the YWCA Teen Outreach.

Teen Outreach, sponsored by the Tucson YWCA, is a resource and activity program for teenagers and youth service agencies. The program began in January 1978, serving nearly a dozen residential group and shelter care homes for teenagers who are away from the family home. Now, Teen Outreach reaches out to over 15,000 teenagers with the publication of this newspaper.

Teen Outreach provides activities, field trips and presentations through its services. Outings have included hikes around Mt. Lemmon, Sabino and Pima Canyons, swimming, concerts and movies compliments of KTKT radio.

A resource, information and referral service developed from Teen Outreach's community contacts. Many of the organizations appearing in this issue make up the program's resources.

Teen Outreach also circulates a Community Resource Guide for teenagers called **TEEN AWARENESS.** The newsletter lists community services for teens. It includes descriptions of job training programs; educational and G.E.D. opportunities; activities and events happening around Tucson; discounts for events; health services for birth control, pregnancy, VD and medical help; recreation, presentations offered by the community and informative news for teens. The Guide is a sourcebook of informatin for teenagers.

YOUTH ALTERNATIVES press grew out of the original concept of the Guide into a full publication. Through a generous grant from the Pima County Juvenile Justice Collaboration, this newspaper is able to expand upon its original goals of providing Tucson teenagers with an alternative media exclusively for them.

Bob Zucker has directed Teen Outreach since its reorganization in January. Bob is a journalism graduate from the University of Arizona and has spent 12 of his 24 years of life involved in some aspect of journalism. This issue was prepared by Bob with the assistance of a volunteer teen staff.

Teen Outreach is one of many program offered by the Tucson YWCA which has been serving the needs of all people in the community since 1917.

If you would like to find out more about Teen Outreach or any other program and classes the YWCA has to offer, call 884-7810 or visit the YWCA at 302 E. University near the U of A.

Teen Outreach, in cooperation with New Directions for Young Women and Tucson Women's Commission will be holding a special job preparation workshop for teenage women on June 24. The workshop is free and will be held at the YWCA. Call either of the sponsoring organizations for more information.

P.C. Juvenile Justice Collaboration

Collaborative Efforts

The Pima County Juvenile Justice Collaboration was the pilot site for local collaborations in five of the 11 areas receiving national demonstration grants from the federal government for status offender projects. The Collaborations were established through a grant to the National Assembly of National Voluntary Health and Social Welfare organizations, the administration and monitoring body of the projects.

The purpose of the Collaboration is to help private, non-profit agencies, i.e., Girl Scouts, Girls Clubs, Boys Clubs, YWCA, Camp Fire Girls, etc., develop programs for status offenders, as alternatives to using the juvenile court system.

The Collaboration sponsored some major advocacy efforts regarding the rights of youth and basic recognition of youth and their needs; has conducted training programs so that youth serving agencies can more effectively serve their clientele. It has initiated six direct service programs through the collaboration of agencies: *The Youth Law Project* (Southern Arizona Legal Aid Society, Inc., Youth Development, Inc.), *Parent Drop-In Center* (Girls Clubs, New Directions for Young Women, Springboard Shelter Care), *The In-School Program* (Tucson Pima Youth Adult Work Experience Programs, Boys Clubs), *New Careers Through Day Care* (YWCA, Tucson Urban League, New Directions for Young Women), *Applied Leadership Training for Youth* (Camp Fire Girls, Volunteer Bureau of Tucson, Town and Desert Women's Club), and *The Counseling and Job Development Program* (young Women Co., Tucson Center for Women and Children, New Directions for Young Women).

The Collaboration's efforts in cooperation with the Pima County Juvenile Court Center and New Directions for Young Women resulted in a noteworthy conference on *Changing Values: Teenage Women in the Juvenile Justice System*, with many outstanding individuals in the criminal justic field offering their expertise.

Other major contributions have been: Youth Awareness Week; Legal Rights of Youth Week; a fourteen-week comprehensive Foster Parent Training Program; unique summer programs implemented last summer – two mural projects at the South Tucson Community Center and the New Pascua Indian Center, and the Lyons School Recreation and Employment Program; a Youth Needs Survey which was implemented in cooperation with the Junior League of Tucson in December, and administered to approximately 2,000 in-school and drop-out youths is near completion. (The results of theis survey will be ready in June and distributed in September). This was a massive undertaking involving 125 trained volunteers who administered the surveys in 73 classrooms.

Publications funded and distributed through the Collaboration's agencies have been a Youth Directory and a Legal Rights and Responsibilities pamphlet. Thousands of bumper stickers have been distributed as well ... *Have you hugged your kid today?* ... *Runaway children don't belong in jail* ... *Youth – Our most important resource.* In an attempt to increase the awareness regarding the problems facing youth and keep the issues before the public.

There has been an on-going, intensive advocacy effort throughout the life span of the project to raise the consciousness of the community on the problems of status offenders and to show that community social service agencies can do a more effective job with youths, and do it more economically, than the juvenile justice system.

YWCA

The YWCA is a volunteer membership organization; its program is both movement and service. As a service organization, it seeks to provide a range of problems for constructive and satisfying use of leisure time, for learning and improving skills, for developing leadership, and for meeting the needs of a variety of members as reflected in a diversity of age, economic and ethnic or racial groups.

The YWCA assists women in working on those issues which affect the health, employment and well-being of all people, thereby bringing the satisfaction that comes from accomplishing tasks which are possible only through group effort.

The YWCA provides a community where adult and teen women of diverse beliefs and faiths communicate with and are strengthened by each other as they meet their needs for belonging, confronting problems of isolation and fear and rejoicing with others in celebrating new relationships and new understandings of themselves and others.

The one imperative of the National YWCA is:

To thrust our collective power toward the elimination of racism wherever it exists and by any means necessary.

gov't prepares

U.S. Fears Terrorism Increase

YOUTH ALTERNATIVES

by Scott Donovan

Terrorism is on the rise. Thirteen nations now have anti-terrorists forces.

Already known and publicized forces include those of Israel and West, Germany, U.S., Britain, France, Switzerland, Belgium, Denmark, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway, Austria and Indonesia. These squads are highly trained commandos.

The first time the squad was used was when five Israel commandos disguised as mechanics blew the doors off a hijacked plane, surprising the hijackers and freeing 96 hostages at Israel's Ben Gurion Airport.

Two other instances involving the use of these forces were at Entebbe, when Israel commandos flew into Uganda, freed 103 hostages and took off within an hour of touch-down, and the West German rescue of 86 hostages in Somalia. Unlike the Entebbe raid, the West Germans had the cooperation of the Somalian government.

• • • • • • • • •

anti-terrorist units

The United States government is training special tactical squads across the U.S. to act in the event of anticipated terrorist attacks.

Although America has been relatively calm since the revolutions of the '60s, government officials are concerned about that uprisings, discontents, rebellions and terrorist attacks may reoccur with greater force and resistance.

continued. page 5

Youth Alternatives press

EDITOR and PROGRAM DIRECTOR, LAYOUT: Bob Zucker

TEEN STAFF: Ann Beth Asmussen, Dale Bedard, Layla Dvonne Brock, Scott Donovan, Kent Frieson, Linda Furgeson, Julie Larson, Mickey Louderback, Danny Salcido, Dina Sandifer, David Shack, Debbie Taylor, Steve Van Sant

The contents of **YOUTH ALTERNATIVES** do not necessarily reflect the opinions and beliefs of the publishers, but are an expression of the feelings of today's youth society.

YOUTH ALTERNATIVES is published by the Tucson YWCA and Pima County Juvenile Justice Collaboration and is a project of the YWCA Teen Outreach Program.

Mailing address:
YWCA TEEN OUTREACH
YOUTH ALTERNATIVES
302 E. University Blvd.
Tucson, Arizona 85705

Copy right 1978, by the YWCA TEEN OUTREACH and PIMA COUNTY JUVENILE JUSTICE COLLABORATION. Permission is granted to reprint from YOUTH ALTERNATIVES provided credit and by-line appears in the article being reprinted and YOUTH ALTERNATIVES is notified where and when the article appears and a copy of same is sent to YOUTH ALTERNATIVES. Credit line should read: Reprinted with permission from summer issue 1978 of YOUTH ALTERNATIVES, YWCA TEEN OUTREACH and the PIMA COUNTY JUVENILE JUSTICE COLLABORATION, Tucson, Arizona.

Printed by Sun Publishing

YWCA

THE TUCSON YWCA IS A PART OF THE NATIONAL YWCA AND RECEIVES FUNDS FROM THE UNITED WAY OF TUCSON.

PIMA COUNTY JUVENILE JUSTICE COLLABORATION

THE PIMA COUNTY JUVENILE JUSTICE COLLABORATION IS FUNDED THROUGH A GRANT FROM THE OFFICE OF JUVENILE JUSTICE AND DELINQUENCY PREVENTION OF THE LAW ENFORCEMENT ASSISTANCE ADMINISTRATION TO THE NATIONAL ASSEMBLY OF NATIONAL VOLUNTARY HEALTH AND SOCIAL WELFARE ORGANIZATIONS, INC.

Distribution: 15,000 copies

Where to find your free copy

JUVENILE JUSTICE COLLABORATION AGENCIES

American Red Cross
Arizona Children's Home
American Association of University Women
Amphitheater Public Schools
Arizona Youth Center
Boys Clubs of Tucson
Boy Scouts of America — Catalina Council
Brewster Home, Inc.
Camp Fire Girls of Tucson
Coalition for the Community Treatment of Children*
Center for Youth Development and Achievement
Correctional Volunteer Center
Columbus House
Center for Family and Individual Counseling
Department of Corrections — Southeast Area Office
Girls Clubs of Tucson
Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance
Jewish Family Service
Junior League of Tucson
La Gente
Legal Aid Society
Metropolitan Youth Council
M.E.C.H.A.
National Council of Jewish Women
New Directions for Young Women
Nosotros
Open Inn, Inc.
Pima County Juvenile Court Foundation
Pima County Juvenile Court Center
Palo Verde Foundation for Mental Health
Suicide Prevention/Crisis Center
Tucson Child Guidance Center
Tucson East Community Mental Health Hospital
Pascua Yaqui Association
Pio Decimo
Pima Alcoholism Consortium
Pima County Association for Retarded Citizens, Inc.
Pima County Foster Parent Association
Planned Parenthood Center
Rancho Del Jefe
Springboard Shelter Care
Sahuarita School District No. 30
Sahuaro Council — Girl Scouts of America
South Park Area Council
Southern Arizona Mental Health Center
Sunnyside Unified School District No. 12
Tucson Urban League
Tucson Center for Women
Teen Challenge
Tucson Jewish Community Center
Tucson Pima Youth/Adult Work Experience
Tucson Southern Counties Mental Health Services, Inc. (La Frontera)
Tucson Public Schools
Voluntary Action Center
Voluneer Bureau of Tucson
Visionquest, Inc.
West Center — Tucson General Hospital
Young Men's Christian Association
Young Women's Christian Association
Youth Services Bureau
Young Generation Against Poverty
Young Women's Company

El Pueblo Neighborhood Center
El Rio Neighborhood Center

PUBLIC LIBRARIES

Columbus Branch
El Pueblo
El Rio
Himmell Park Branch
Main Library
South Tucson Branch
Valencia Branch
Wilmot Branch
Woods Branch

AREA COUNCILS

"A" Mountain
Manzo
Pueblo
Rillito
Safford
University Heights
South Park

After the Gold Rush

Old Pueblo Billards

BOWLING ALLEYS

Brunswick Camino Seco Bowl
Cactus Bowling Center
Copa Bowling Center
Davis Monthan Bowling Alley
Golden Pin Lanes
Ice Land Bowl
Keglers Lanes
Lucky Strike Bowling Center
Tucson Bowl

MINIATURE GOLF

Golf 'n' Things Recreation Center
Green Acres Golf Land
Magic Carpet of Golf
Oracle Acres Miniature Golf Course

Put-Put golf course
Sir Goony Golf

SKATING RINKS

Crystal Canyon Skate Palace
Ice Land Skating Rink
Skate Country, Inc.

... and many others around Tucson who support YOUTH ALTERNATIVES.

Special thanks to the following publications for allowing YOUTH ALTERNATIVES to print material:

NEWSREAL
ARIZONA DAILY STAR
YOUTH LIBERATION PRESS
NATIONAL COALITION for CHILDREN'S JUSTICE
SAHUARO HIGH, MOUNTAIN SHADOWS

... and the many other organizations which submitted material.

job age rules

HOW YOUNG TO WORK?

These are the minimum ages for employment as outlined by the U.S. Department of Labor:

18 Years old: any job available at anytime for unlimited hours, whether hazardous or not. Pay begins at minimum wage, $2.65 an hour.

16 years old: any job available except those declared hazardous by the government. Minimum wage and up. Can work anytime for a farm job.

14-15 years: anything but manufacturing, mining or hazardous jobs, no more than 3 hours a school day, 18 hours a school week, 8 hours during a non school day, 40 hours a non school week. May not work before 7 a.m. or after 7 p.m. except from June 1 through Labor Day when evening hours extend until 9 p.m. Also able to work non hazardous farm jobs outside of school hours.

12-13 years: farm jobs outside school hours with parents' written permission or work on farm jobs where parents are employed.

Younger than 12 years old: able to work on farms owned and operated by parents or with parents' consent on farms not covered by minimum wage rules.

Any age: may deliver newspapers, act or perform on television, movies, radio, theater productions, work for parents in their owned nonfarm business (except manufacturing or hazardous jobs), can work on farms with parents' consent (if under 14 years old).

Most workers must pay minimum wage ($2.65 an hour) and in most cases, also pay employees overtime, unless they are exempt from the Fair Labor Standards Act. Full time students and apprentices may be paid less under special rules.

This information is provided by the U.S. Dept. of Labor's Fair Child Labor Laws.

Jobs for Youth

Thousands of youth are on the streets without jobs.

Every year the situation gets worse. The Youth Employment Act (Harrington Bill, H.R. 927) would **guarantee** jobs and job training for every youth between the ages of sixteen and twenty-four at trade union, prevailing or minimum wages, whichever is higher. This bill will provide jobs for youth so that within one year of passsage, youth unemployment would be reduced to 10% maximum in every area of the country.

Jobs and job training will be provided without discrimination of sex, race, or religion. It also includes strong affirmative action clauses that will reduce the unemployment equally giving job opportunities to all of the communities, both poor and well-to-do areas. Youth will have a democratic voice in labor, civil rights, and other organizations into the program through participation in the National Youth Full Employment Board which will be established in the Department of Labor. A maternity benefit will be given to women in the program also.

Petitions to pass this bill will be presented to the president and the congress as well as many other government officials, and with youth support the bill will be passed.

For more information, contact Jobs for Youth Committee, P.O. Box 1646, Tucson, Az. 85702.

Work-shop

TME WORKFORCE
Regenerating
A series of free seminars on "regenerating" of the work force: a modern view of an old principle.

"Home and Work"
Issues: should women receive wages for housework? What impact do shifting sex roles and increasing numbers of women entering the labor force have upon domestic behavior? Upon chidcare?
June 1 at 7 p.m.
Wilmot Library — 530 N. Wilmot

STRESS AND WORK
Issues: With the changing roles of males and females, what is happening to sexual identity? Are men threatened by the assertive woman? Has this role conflict created sexual problems for the female? Is stress intrinsic to the human condition?
June 15 at 5 p.m.
Columbus Library — 4350 E. 22nd Street.

TME FUTURE OF WORK
Issues: How will family roles, laws, sexual identities change in our society as more women enter the work force? How can males and females realize their full potential during this transition period?
June 29 at 6:30 p.m.
Woods Memorial Library — 3455 N. 1st ave.

All seminars are free to the public and are funded by the Arizona Humanities Council and sponsored by the Tucson Women's Commission, Tucson Public Library, City of Tucson Affirmative Action Office, Pima County office of Human Resources and Compliance, and Women's Studies University of Arizona.

job hunting

Teenagers looking for work this summer will find the job market very competative and tight. Too many people will be seeking too few jobs that are actually available.

Job hunting, especially in Tucson, is a constant struggle. Don't become too discouraged.

Job openings are usually few and far between. Unless you might know a friend or a friend of a friend that is looking to hire, opportunities are not bountiful. You may have to look for months until you find a job opening.

Teens can use the Job Bank Service at the Department of Economic Security (D.E.S.). Most job listings are more suited for adults and require previous experience. There may be some openings for youth.

If you qualify, you might be eligible for a C.E.T.A. job. There are certain regulations, as you must be out of work for 15 weeks (including school).

Another alternative in job hunting is to knock on doors. Visit as many businesses as you can. Try take out places, restuarants, gas stations, supermarkets and so forth. Have in mind some type of work you can do or would like to do. Be prepared to fill out an application and undergo an interview on the spot. Be prepared to be refused a few times, but don't be let down about it. It happens to everyone.

And most of all, good luck.

Youth... our most important resource!
Pima County Juvenile Justice Collaboration

JOB READINESS

Training for Work

Job readiness means that you have acquired sufficient training to know what your abilities are, where to find the job you are looking for, how to apply for the job a nd how to be successful or the job.

Tucson Manpower Development provides classroom training in job-related matters such as filling out applications and resumes, developing communication skills, hints on where to find jobs and how to go about it. In addition, an individualized employment or an educational plan will be drawn up to include both long and short range goals and staff will be able to help you reach these goals.

Any young adult age 14-1 whether in school or out of school is eligible to apply.

Direct involvement will take anywhere from 1-3 weeks depending on your individual needs. Late afternoon or early evening hours are available for those still in school.

At the Tucson Manpower Development office located at 216 E. Speedway. You can call 624-5501 for further information.

Our goal is to provide you with enough information so that you can find jobs on your own. However, we will have staff available to help you find jobs or help you find further training.

JOB CONNECTION

The Job Connection at the Himmel Library is a referral program for teenagers from 12 to 16 who want to work doing babysitting, yardwork or odd jobs. We register teens who live in the vicinity of Himmel Park and try to find them jobs close to where they live. Anyone wanting to take advantage of this service should sign up in person at the Himmel Library, 1035 N. Treat.

Career Development

This Career Development Program is designed to provide comprehensive Career Exploration-Career Preparation, Tutorial and Transition services, and work experience for the economically **disadvantaged, unemployed,** out-of-school youths between the ages of 16 through 21, and in-school youth.

The disadvantaged youth, particularly minorities, face conditions – poor housing, inferior education, inadequate health care, which may adversely affect his or her ability to succeed in the world of work. This group has the highest unemployment rate, highest dropout rate, and the greatest difficulties in obtaining employment. In order to avoid unemployment or become better prepared for the job market, the disadvantaged youth needs to expand his/her awareness of career possibilities and to see positive role models in the work world in order that a realistic career choice may be made.

It is necessary that the disadvantaged youth be encouraged to make choices of their own interests and abilities rather than on the basis of stereotypes about the kinds of jobs that are traditionally held.

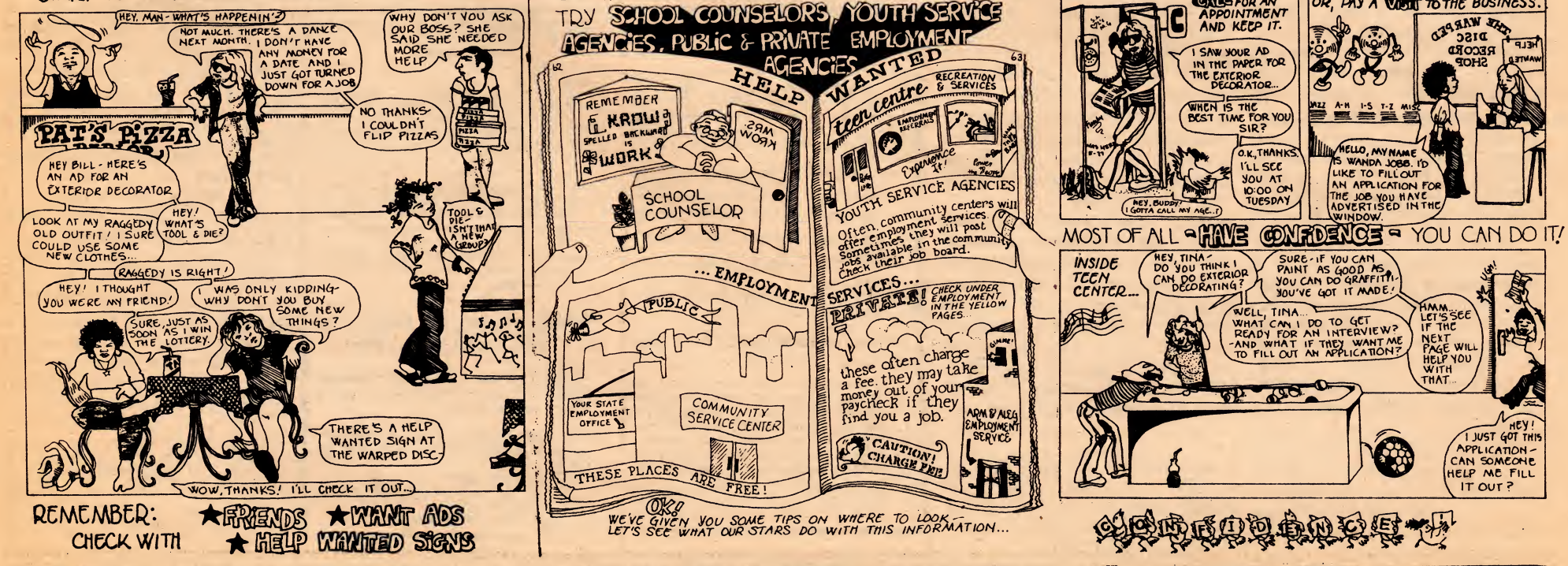
The Work Experience Component is designed to improve the ability of the youth, to make career choices; through job sampling to increase their ability to develop realistic vocational and educational goals and to provide basic work skills.

The Remedial Education Component is designed to provide direct assistance in subject areas of Math, English (Vocabulary, Spelling) which will lead to a GED or encouragement to return to school.

The group at the end of the program will be better prepared for the world of work by knowing actual skill requirements; working conditions and potential openings. The direct contacts with employers and workers in constructive job situations through work experience, will be most rewarding in developing a more positive concept of self, as well as taking positive steps to attain an educational goal and making more realistic career choices.

The Career Development program is located at 2302 E. Speedway, Suite 210.

~ Scoring a Job ~


IN LOOKING FOR A JOB, A GOOD PLACE TO START IS WITH YOUR FRIENDS.
HEY, MAN - WHAT'S HAPPENIN'?
NOT MUCH. THERE'S A DANCE NEXT MONTH. I DON'T HAVE ANY MONEY FOR A DATE AND I JUST GOT TURNED DOWN FOR A JOB
WHY DON'T YOU ASK OUR BOSS? SHE SAID SHE NEEDED MORE HELP
NO THANKS- I COULDN'T FLIP PIZZAS
PAT'S PIZZA
HEY BILL - HERE'S AN AD FOR AN EXTERIOR DECORATOR
LOOK AT MY RAGGEDY OLD OUTFIT! I SURE COULD USE SOME NEW CLOTHES...
HEY! WHAT'S TOOL & DIE?
TOOL & DIE- ISN'T THAT A NEW GROUP?
RAGGEDY IS RIGHT!
HEY! I THOUGHT YOU WERE MY FRIEND!
I WAS ONLY KIDDING- WHY DON'T YOU BUY SOME NEW THINGS?
SURE, JUST AS SOON AS I WIN THE LOTTERY.
THERE'S A HELP WANTED SIGN AT THE WARPED DISC
WOW, THANKS! I'LL CHECK IT OUT...
REMEMBER: CHECK WITH
★FRIENDS ★WANT ADS ★HELP WANTED SIGNS
IF THERE'S NOTHING IN THE WANT ADS, OR IF YOUR FRIENDS ARE NOT MUCH HELP, TRY SCHOOL COUNSELORS, YOUTH SERVICE AGENCIES, PUBLIC & PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES
HELP WANTED
REMEMBER I BEFORE E EXCEPT AFTER C OR WHEN SOUNDED AS A AS IN NEIGHBOR AND WEIGH
SCHOOL COUNSELOR
MRS. KROW
WANTED
RECREATION & SERVICES
teen centre
EMPLOYMENT RECORDS
Experience It!
YOUTH SERVICE AGENCIES
Often community centers will offer employment services. Sometimes they will post jobs available in the community. Check their job board.
... EMPLOYMENT SERVICES...
PRIVATE! CHECK UNDER EMPLOYMENT IN THE YELLOW PAGES.
these often charge a fee. they may take money out of your paycheck if they find you a job.
CAUTION! CHARGE FEE!
PUBLIC
YOUR STATE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE CENTER
ARM & LEG EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
THESE PLACES ARE FREE!
OK! WE'VE GIVEN YOU SOME TIPS ON WHERE TO LOOK- LET'S SEE WHAT OUR STARS DO WITH THIS INFORMATION...
WHEN YOU GET A LEAD...
CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT AND KEEP IT.
I SAW YOUR AD IN THE PAPER FOR THE EXTERIOR DECORATOR...
WHEN IS THE BEST TIME FOR YOU SIR?
O.K. THANKS. I'LL SEE YOU AT 10:00 ON TUESDAY
HEY, BUDDY! I GOTTA CALL MY AGE...!
OR, PAY A VISIT TO THE BUSINESS.
DISC RECORD SHOP
HELP WANTED
JAZZ A-H I-S T-Z MISC
HELLO, MY NAME IS WANDA JOBB. I'D LIKE TO FILL OUT AN APPLICATION FOR THE JOB YOU HAVE ADVERTISED IN THE WINDOW.
MOST OF ALL - HAVE CONFIDENCE - YOU CAN DO IT!
INSIDE TEEN CENTER...
HEY, TINA- DO YOU THINK I CAN DO EXTERIOR DECORATING?
SURE- IF YOU CAN PAINT AS GOOD AS YOU CAN DO GRAFFITI- YOU'VE GOT IT MADE!
WELL, TINA... WHAT CAN I DO TO GET READY FOR AN INTERVIEW? -AND WHAT IF THEY WANT ME TO FILL OUT AN APPLICATION?
HMM... LET'S SEE IF THE NEXT PAGE WILL HELP YOU WITH THAT...
HEY! I JUST GOT THIS APPLICATION- CAN SOMEONE HELP ME FILL IT OUT?
CONFIDENCE!

Printed from publication of Centre, Inc. funded thru McDonalds Corporation and New Prospect Foundation, Chicago, Ill.

Southwest Street Program

Street Corner Therapy

The Southwest Street Program is a project designed to help youthful offenders to return to the community and perform law abiding activities under the supervision of parents, probation officers and street program workers (Friends). This alternative programming takes place after a trial conviction resulting in probation, with placement into the street program being an order of the court. The program, in agreement with the court, offers family and individual counseling, training and employment assistance, recreation and social programming, and social service agency coordination, and educational enrichment service.

The street program concept arises from the premise that youth who are charged with violating the law are sometimes victims of extenuating circumstances and that youthful violators can more effectively be rehabilitated outside the existing criminal justice system and corrections. Neither are deferred prosecutions or alternatives to incarceration, new concepts in criminal law. A judge, prosecutor, or court worker has always had a wide range of discretion not to bring charges or to incarcerate an individual when he feels that the ends of justice could be achieved in another way.

The Southwest Street Program is a community based crime prevention and youth advocate program. The program was established in June of 1977 in Pima County. It operates under the auspices of Pima County Juvenile Court Center. The major emphasis of the program is rehabilitation through counseling, manpower service and subsequent placement on job, education or training, recreation and social activities. The assumption is that persons resort to criminal activities as a result of social and economic conditions.

Alternatives to incarceration, likewise, is not a form of lieniency, nor a weakening of the judicial system. Early diversion essentially has the welfare of society and the rehabilitation of the offender in mind; by increasing the level of public safety through improving the chances that certain youthful criminal defendants can be turned away from future crimes, and by reducing the back-log of criminal cases involving our youth. have been demonstrated to be effective and innovative in the hands of court workers and law enforcement agencies for the benefit of society and the rehabilitation of offenders.

The majority of crime in the United States is committed by recidivists in approximately seventy percent as reported by the F.B.I. Such statistics dictate the new ways of dealing with offenders be initiated. Street programs have been shown to be an effective means. Present street program projects have made successful inroads on recidivistic crime and are demonstrated models for the criminal justic system of our communities. The most efficient expenditures of the correction's dollar takes place at the earliest possible point in the criminal justice system, when an offender is arrested and appears before the jdge.

This program gives a youth survival skills that enables him to limit or eliminate his return to the courts. Successful participation results in eventual release from probation and a better outlook on life and what it has to offer.

Southwest Street Program
1964 S. Park Avenue
New Columbus
4866 E. Broadway
Nosotros
138 W. 22nd St.

Secretary for Children Proposed

The United States should have a cabinet-level official whose only job would be to protect the interests of children, says Dr. Judianne Densen-Gerber, a leader in the fight against child abuse.

Children, she said, should be treated as a national trust instead of as the exclusive property of their parents. The system, Densen-Gerber said, hates its children. "It's not that you and I hate our children, but that the system hates its children," she said. She added that France, Israel and Sweden have high-level government posts for defending children's interests.

Dr. Lee Salk, the famous child psychologist, has written several open letters to President Carter — one of them printed in the **New York Times** — requesting discussions about a high-level children's office. His letters have been ignored.

reprinted from YOUTH LIBERATION PRESS

Some of Tucson supportive community groups which advocate youth's rights and favor the deinstitutionalizing of status offenders are:

COMMUNITY COALITION for the TREATMENT OF CHILDREN
JUVENILE COURT FOUNDATION
METROPOLITAN YOUTH COUNCIL
MOBILE DIVERSION
NEW DIRECTIONS for YOUNG WOMEN
OPEN INN SHELTER
PIMA COUNTY CHILDREN, YOUTH & their FAMILIES NETWORK
PIMA COUNTY JUVENILE COURT CENTER
PIMA COUNTY JUVENILE JUSTICE COLLABORATION
YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU
YWCA TEEN OUTREACH

everyone's talking

Who has the right?

by Julie Larson

There is quite a lot of talk going on these days from people who want their rights recognized. They demand to have the same rights and privileges as others. They demand to be equal. All these groups have a point, but how can they yell for equal rights when they themselves aren't equal towards others. They might treat others in the same manner that they want to be treated, but there are other rights that seem to get pushed under the rug.

I think people get so involved in wanting their rights that they forget the rights of others.

There is a certain type of people at school that are constantly getting their rights infringed on, and by their own classmates. They are the so-called "scuzz," the quiet, unpopular people, or the people who don't have their heads together. It seem to go on in every school.

I remember back a year ago about a boy who really wasn't quite all there mentally. Anyone who would carry in his pocket for a week a bean burro and then eat it in class would be classed as "normal" (if there is such a thing as normal).

There were other incidents, too, but the bean burro stuck out in my mind. The normal kids in the class all thought this guy was some kind of a nut, and they let him know it. They would call him names, do things to him that made him look dumb and themselves look cool, and on it went. Finally the boy took as much as he could, and he never came back to our school.

Why did this have to happen? The "normal kids" were in high school. Didn't they know better? Didn't the boy have rights, too? Of course. Every human being has rights, everybody knows that. They're just not always enforced.

The next time you would like your rights recognized, be sure you haven't been overlooking someone else's rights. We ALL have to live together, so be aware of other people's rights, and they will be considerate of yours. It all begins with you.

Julie Larson is a senior at Flowing Wells High School and writes a regular column in the editorial section of the Tucson Citizen.

STATUS OFFENSES

Mobile Diversion

The Mobile Diversion Unit is a team of probation officers who are on call for crisis intervention cases involving status offenders

This program believes in the deinstitutionalization of status offenders which has become a top priority goal of the Pima County Juvenile Court Center.

The teams are on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week. There are radio equipped cars which maintain contact with the dispatcher of the Juvenile Court Center. Calls are accepted from all police agencies and private citizens, including juveniles in need of help.

Mobile Diversion can respond directly to the family's home in an attempt to intervene in a crisis situation. Other status offenses which will be responded to include runaways, general incorrigibility, truancy, curfew, liquor, tobacco, and violations of the health welfare and moral statute.

The ultimate goal is to refer these cases, as needed, to family conseling bill. The bill provides for ten sessions of family counseling at little or no cost to the families involved.

The whole point of the program is the diversion of the status offender from the court "system" into the more appropriate community agencies.

To make a referral to the Mobile Diversion Unit, officers may call the court center at 624-8561, and ask for Mobile Diversion Unit. Clerks are on duty at all times. They will record the child's name, date of birth, and address where the child is located. A team will either be dispatched immediately, or in the event that all teams are busy, you will be given an estimated time of arrival of the first available.

Any report made out by the officer will list the offenses as "miscellaneous public info." By doing this the child will not be given a permanent record with the court or the police agency involved. This is also part of the goal, to eliminate permanent records on the status offenders with whom we are in contact.

Any private citizen, parent, or juvenile, may make a referral to Mobile Diversion by calling the same number, and asking for the Mobile Diversion Unit.

teens & the law

KNOW YOUR LEGAL RIGHTS

on the streets;

Many laws restricting juveniles of their freedome are known as *status offenses*. These laws, if violated by anyone under 18, could result in an arrest and detention or imprisonment.

Status offenses include running away from home, curfew violation, hitchhiking, truancy from school, drinking liqour, smoking (cigarettes; pot is still illegal for adults and juveniles) and incorrigibility (disobediance to parents).

If you are arrested or charged by the police with a status offense, you can avoid being sent to juvenile detention by requesting to see a worker from the Mobile Diversion Program (622-8651 ext. 223), a unique part of the Juvenile Court Center. This program provides an alternative to the traditional arrest for those offenses which are not considered illegal if done by an adult.

If you are stopped or arrested, it is best to cooperate. Resisting an arrest may bring on additional charges. You *do not* have to tell the police anything other than your correct name, address and age, and show your identification if they ask for it.

You can be stopped on the street or in your car and be questioned if an officer thinks a crime was, is, or will be committed. Your car or clothing can be searched for contraband (illegal substances) or weapons ***only*** **if the suspecting officer** believes you are committing an offense. This is called probable cause.

Be sure you are read your legal rights if you are arrested. Whatever you say can and will be used against you later in court. You can keep silent and not say anything to the arresting officers. You also have the right to an attorney to represent you before you talk to the police, just as adults.

LAWYERS REFERRAL SERVICE
Pima County Bar Association
201 N. Stone, Rm. 218
623-4625
30 minutes of legal advice for $10. This is a good referral agency to match an attorney with your situation.

or at school;

As a student in a public school, you also have some legal rights. You have the right to express your views and feelings, even though they may be critical of your school or the government. This is called freedom of speech and is one of our basic constitutional rights.

If you are suspended from school for 10 days or less, the suspending officials must inform you either verbally or in writing what rule you broke Make sure you get it written down.

They must explain to you why they feel you broke the rule, if you deny any guilt. You have the right to tell your version of what happened. If you brake school rules, you will have to face their consequences. But, if you feel you are falsely accused or charged, you can request a hearing. They must listen to what you have to say.

It is a good idea to be informed about what rights teenagers have. As human beings, teenagers are entitled to some rights, even though they seem to be violated many times. If you know your legal rights, you can better defend yourself.

For example, according to the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, a parent or an eligible student (one who is 18 or older or has graduated from high school) has the right to inspect and review a student's school record.

If a student or parent believes the record to be inaccurate or misleading, he or she has the right to demand a hearing.

In 1969, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that schools could not restrict the students' right to free speech by outlawing buttons or arm bands. Students have the right to express their views so long as they do not "materially or substantially" interfere with school activities.

"Your Legal Rights and Responsibilities" is not only must reading for students and parents but for teachers and administrators as well.

Can a girl be expelled from a public high school because she is pregnant?

Can a student be forced to participate in the salute to the flag or pledge of allegiance if doing so vilates beliefs or sense of values?

Are students allowed to wear arm bands or buttons to school?

Can students collect damages when their rights are violated by school officials?

If you don't know the answers to these and other questions about student rights and responsibilities, sit down and send a postcard to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 652F, Pueblo, Col. 81009. Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery. (Supplies may be limited.)

Ask for a free copy of a 25-page booklet, "Your Legal Rights and Responsibilities."

That's one booklet every student and parent should read, because since the early 1960's the Supreme Court has handed down decisions and the Congress has passed acts that relate to what parents a nd kids have a right to expect from schools.

Free copies of YOUR LEGAL RIGHTS and RESPONSIBILITIES are available at the Juvenile Justice Collaboration (4633 E. Broadway, Suite 103, 85711 in Tucson or call 795-9444).

WHAT TO DO IF YOU ARE STOPPED BY THE POLICE:

(1) Show the policeman your identification when asked, or give him your name, age and address. **Never lie about these facts.**
(2) You need not say anything else. Anything else you do say can be used against you in court.
(3) If you haven't done anything wrong and you can quickly explain the situation, answer the policeman's questions. However you can stop talking whenever you want.
(4) BE CALM DON'T PANIC, DON'T RUN.
(5) DON'T HIT OR RESIST THE POLICEMAN.
(6) Be courteous -- getting smart just makes things worse.

WHEN STOPPED IN YOUR CAR:

(1) Show the policeman your identification or give him your name, age and address and the car registration when asked.
(2) Again, you do not need to answer any other questions if you do not want to.
(3) If the policeman starts to search the car and you do not want him to, tell the policeman you do not want him to search the car, but do not try to stop him.

WHAT TO DO WHEN YOU ARE ARRESTED:

(1) Even if you are innocent of any crime, **don't fight being arrested.** The policeman can use force if you resist arrest.
(2) If the policeman starts to search you and you do not want to be searched, tell him you do not want to be searched, but do not try to stop him.
(3) If you then feel you need your parents or a lawyer, advise the policeman that you want to remain silent until you have spoken to a lawyer or your parents, or both.
(4) If you or your parents cannot afford to pay for a lawyer, you have the right to a free lawyer.

WHAT TO DO IF TAKEN TO THE POLICESTATION:

If you are not free to leave, ask to call your parents or a lawyer. You have the right to make a telephone call.

Remember, at all these times, except when asked to identify yourself, you have the right:
(1) To remain silent
(2) To have a lawyer or your parents present or both.
(3) To speak for yourself.

Metropolitan Youth Council

JUVENILE CRIME: MYTH and REALITY

Reprinted with permission from
NEWSREAL

By Elliott Currie
Pacific News Service

Since the massive looting in the wake of New York City's power blackout last summer, the image of a violence-prone urban youth has brought fear and concern to American cities. Legislators, newspaper editors and criminal justice professionals have used the same image of a rising wave of juvenile violence as the rationale for a "get-tough" policy toward youthful offenders.

That policy has led to stiffer sentences for juvenile criminals, accelerated youth prison construction and a new emphasis on control instead of rehabilitation in the juvenile justice system.

But is the image a fair and accurate one? Recent evidence from the Justice Department offers a different, less dramatic picture. Contrary to the standard myths, the most recent FBI Uniform Crime Reports show that:

*Juvenile crime is less serious and widespread than adult crime, which still accounts for most crimes of violence. Juvenile offenses are most often aimed at property, not people;

*juvenile crimes of violence, while serious, are not increasing. In fact, of the four major crimes of violence – murder, rape, robbery and aggravated assault – the statistics show a marked decrease in juvenile offense;

*juvenile offenses are not directed disproportionately against the elderly and the helpless, as often portrayed. Actually, juveniles themselves are most often the victims of juvenile crime.

It remains true that teenagers do commit more crime than their proportion of the total population would indicate. In 1976, according to the FBI's statistics, youths under 18 accounted for about 25 percent of all arrests across the country, while they constituted about 31 percent of the total population.

While these figures seem to suggest that young people commit fewer crimes than their proportion of the population, they ignore the fact that youth crime is concentrated in the higher age brackets, from 15-18.

Still, the statistical portrait of youth crime provides a different picture than the myth: In 1976, people under 18 accounted for only 9.2 percent of all murder arrests – While Americans over 45, supposedly the least crime-prone segment of the population, accounted for 13.5 percent. Youths under 18 committed 1302 murders in 1976, while the much smaller 25-to-29-year-old group committed more than twice that number.

For most other crimes of violence, the picture is similar. The only officially designated violent crime in which teenage youths are over-represented is robbery – 33.5 percent of arrests in 1976 were of youths under 18. Significantly, robbery is a property-related crime. It is in crimes against property that juveniles are clearly over-represented, accounting for slightly more than half of all arrests for burglaries and motor vehicle thefts, and about three-fifths of arrests for vandalism.

In terms of violent crime, juvenile offenses are actually declining, both in the nation as a whole and in the cities. Between 1975-76, the number of juvenile arrests nationwide dropped 17.3 percent for murder, and 19.3 for robbery. Youth arrests for rape and aggravated assault also dropped by 3.4 percent and 4.4 percent respectively.

For the most serious and terrifying of violent crimes – murder – juvenile arrests have been declining since the early 1970s. Between 1972-76, juvenile murder arrests dropped by more than 27 percent.

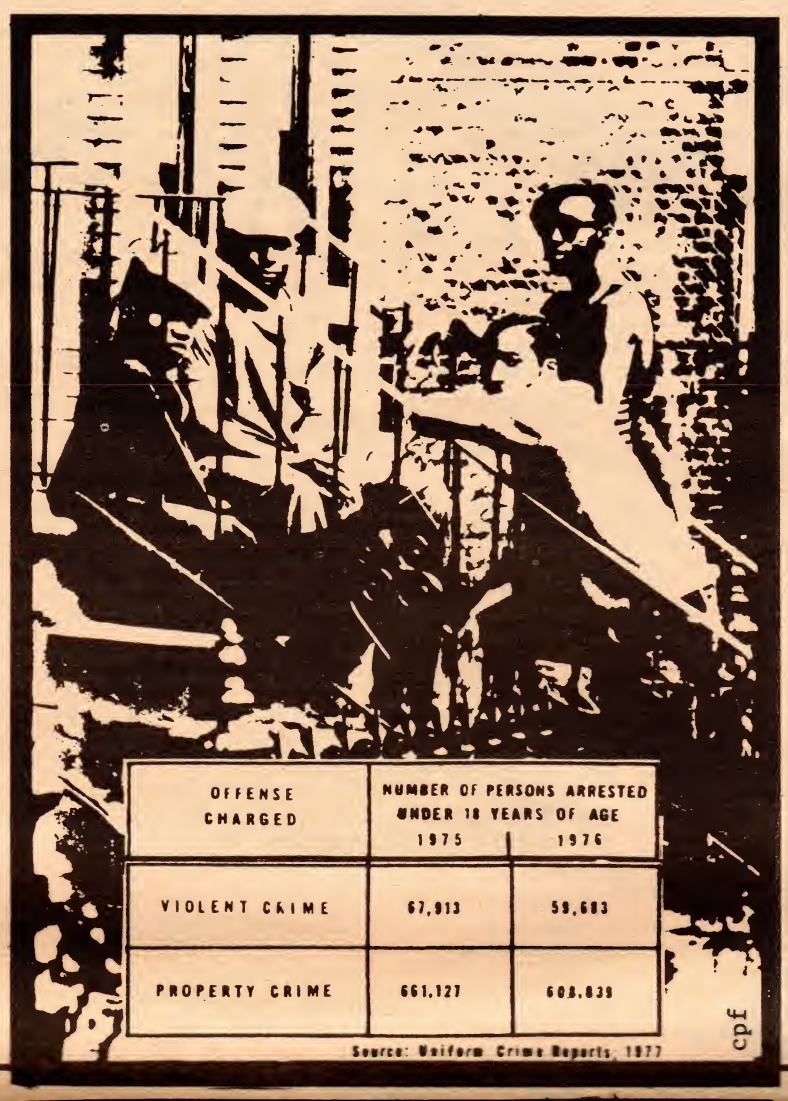
Elliott Currie, formerly a professor of sociology and criminology at Yale and the University of California-Berkeley, served as assistant director of a task force of the government's national commission on the cause and prevention of violence. He now monitors public policy on criminal justice for PNS' foundation-funded urban task force.

JUVENILE VICTIMS

Not only are the stereotypes about juvenile criminals misleading, but so are those regarding the victims of juvenile crime. Data from recent surveys by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration show clearly that life is far more threatening for juveniles than for adults – and, in general, least threatening for the elderly.

In 1975, men aged 16-19 nationwide were victimized by robbery at a rate three times that of men aged 35-49. They suffered an assault rate three-and-a-half times that for 35-to-49-year-olds, and an astonishing 18 times the assault rate for men over 65.

A 16-to-19-year-old woman is twice as likely to be raped as a 25-to-34-year-old. A boy aged 12-15 in San Francisco is more than three times as likely to be assaulted or robbed as a man aged 50-64, and, if he is white, six times as likely as a white man over 65.



OFFENSE CHARGED	NUMBER OF PERSONS ARRESTED UNDER 18 YEARS OF AGE	
	1975	1976
VIOLENT CRIME	67,913	59,683
PROPERTY CRIME	661,127	608,839

Source: Uniform Crime Reports, 1977

cpf

In a recent study of crime patterns in a Philadelphia ghetto, University of Pennsylvania criminologist Leonard Savitz found that 45 percent of black teenagers interviewed had been robbed, assaulted or extorted in the course of a single year, and 60 percent had over two years.

These researchers also found that, confounding popular beliefs, juvenile crimnals were as liable to be crime victims as law-abiding youth; between a third and two-fifths of both delinquents and nondeliquents had been robbed in one year.

The same study turned up evidence that, for inner-city youth, belonging to a fighting gang may reduce the danger of criminal victimization. Fighting gang members were found to suffer fewer robberies, assaults and extortions, to be less fearful of their neighborhoods, and to be no more seriously involved in criminal acts than their peers.

Another common belief regarding urban crime in general – that it will decrease as a result of a predicted decline in the youth population – is also, unfortunately, apt to be wrong, since adults account for most of our urban violence.

Moreover, some experts doubt that contention that the numbers of crime-prone youth will decrease over the next 20 years.

Harvard criminologist Walter Miller, for example, has calculated that the part of the youth population most "at risk" in terms of violenct crime – urban minority youth – is on the increase in major American cities. In Los Angeles, Miller predicts, that group will rise by 16 percent between 1970 and 1980. Similar calculations by Franklin Zimring of the University of Chicago Law School suggest that the minority youth population in big cities will increase from 12-20 percent of the total urban population from 1970 to 1990. n

Busted

A NIGHT In DETENTION

YOUTH ALTERNATIVES PRESS

by Scott Donovan

Scott, 14, is a student at Tucson High and works part time for the Tucson-Pima Youth Adult Work Experience Program.

Recently I was talking to a friend who had been busted the previous weekend about what "Juvie" was like.

This is the story in Dave's own words, starting with why he was arrested ending with his release.

"I was home on Friday afternoon when my mom came home early from work and asked why I wasn't in school.

"I told her I was sick, but for some reason she didn't believe me and we had a fight over it.

"I was really mad! I started to swing on my mom when my brother, Jeff, stepped in and caught the roundhouse aimed for my mom. I got him in the temple.

"Mom immediately forget about me and rushed him to Tucson Medical Center where he was considered to be in good condition with a serious concussion. My mom called the cops. About an hour later I was picked up at my house and took me to Pima County Juvenile Court Center.

"There, I was led through a maze of halls, past desks, booths and machines to a fair-sized area of plexiglass cages. There was a locked room in the center which held the computer, telephones and staff. I stood at a little teller-type window and gave the lady my name, address, next-of-kin. They also took all of my jewelry, belt and everything that was in my pockets.

"After being checked in I was put in a little glass cage of about 5 ft. by 15 ft. with one wooden bench, a 3'x5' bathroom (toilet only), 36 cinderblocks on the wall (I counted them out of boredom) and 64 tiles on the floor.

"About one-half hour later the kid in the next cell knocked on the wall. I didn't have anything else to do so we sat there pounding on the wall. Some thirty minutes later a pudgy, balding fellow came and got me.

"He led me through more halls and locked doors to the boys' 'locker room.' The only furniture was a desk and chair used by the man to fill out more forms with information about me. He did this and then told me to strip. While I was showering he checked the seams of my clothes for contraband.

"I then was issued a grey jumpsuit and a pair of white socks to wear until my cloths finished drying.

"I was given a meal of stew, potatoes, a salad, two stale pieces of bread, a cup of milk and a banana when I reached the detention center through several more locked doors.

"After being in the cell for about fifteen minutes, I was allowed out for about one and a half hours to watch TV. I thought this was pretty cool since I was only supposed to have half an hour in the evening and half an hour in the morning. (I got my clothes back while watching T.V.) At about 8:30 p.m. I and the rest of the inmates were put back in the cells. Our clothes were taken and the lights out by 8:45.

"We were woken at 6:00 a.m., given breakfast of cereal, eggs and toast.

"Then they put me in a 12'x7' cell with a runaway from El Paso, Texas. The cell had two bunk beds, one window, one door (with a small window), one sink, one toilet and that's it! There was no toilet paper or even a comb. If you wanted something like that you had to ask for it.

"I was let out to watch T.V. for two hours. Then they gave me some books and put me back in the cell until 12:30 p.m. when I was released.

"The people that I came in direct contact with were pretty cool; really friendly and helpful. But being locked in a cell for twenty-odd hours a day is a 'bitch to the max.' I could think of better ways to spend an evening."

Your reporter went to PCJCC for an interview with the staff and asked what happens to an offender over a period of time and also asked about the type of offenses that would put someone there.

"In Juvenile, you could be put in detention for any crime as an adult would be jailed for, as well as status offenses like running away, drinking, fornication, etc. However, there's a movement headed by Judge Collins to keep status offenders out of detention. He believes status offenders are family problems and should be handled by the family.

The whole time that Dave was in Juvie, he was on orientation. This last for twenty-four hours in which the only privilege that an offender is given is that of watching T.V. for half an hour in the morning and evening.

After that is Phase I; this is the same thing as Orientation, just a different name. This and the next Phase also last twenty-four hours each.

In Phase II, the privileges are the same as Phase I, except an inmate is allowed to work, janitorial stuff mostly, but it beats the hell out of a security cell.

During Phase III, an offender is moved from a security dorm to the dorm. In the dorm there are up to eighteen inmates. They have color T.V., radio and are allowed to eat outside the dorm and use the gym. It takes five to six days to make it from Phase II to Phase III.

Finally, two to three days after reaching Phase III, an inmate can rise to Phase IV where he can use the pinball machines and pool table outside the dorm as well as the T.V. and radio inside.

All this may not seem so bad, but the inmates have still lost their freedom and other important privileges which are often taken for granted. For any sane man, woman or child, Juvie or any type of jail is not the place to be!

YOUTH ARREST RECORD

Over half of all the arrests in Pima County are of youths under 18, says a report by the Pima Association of Governments.

Teenagers make up over one third of Pima County's population.

The study found that youths were involved in 59.2 per cent of all burglaries, 69.9 per cent of all larcenies and 65.7 per cent of all auto thefts in the county. Of all the arrests in the county, youths accounted for 58.7 per cent.

The report will be used as a guide for law enforcement agencies and in planning priorities for the state's criminal justice system.

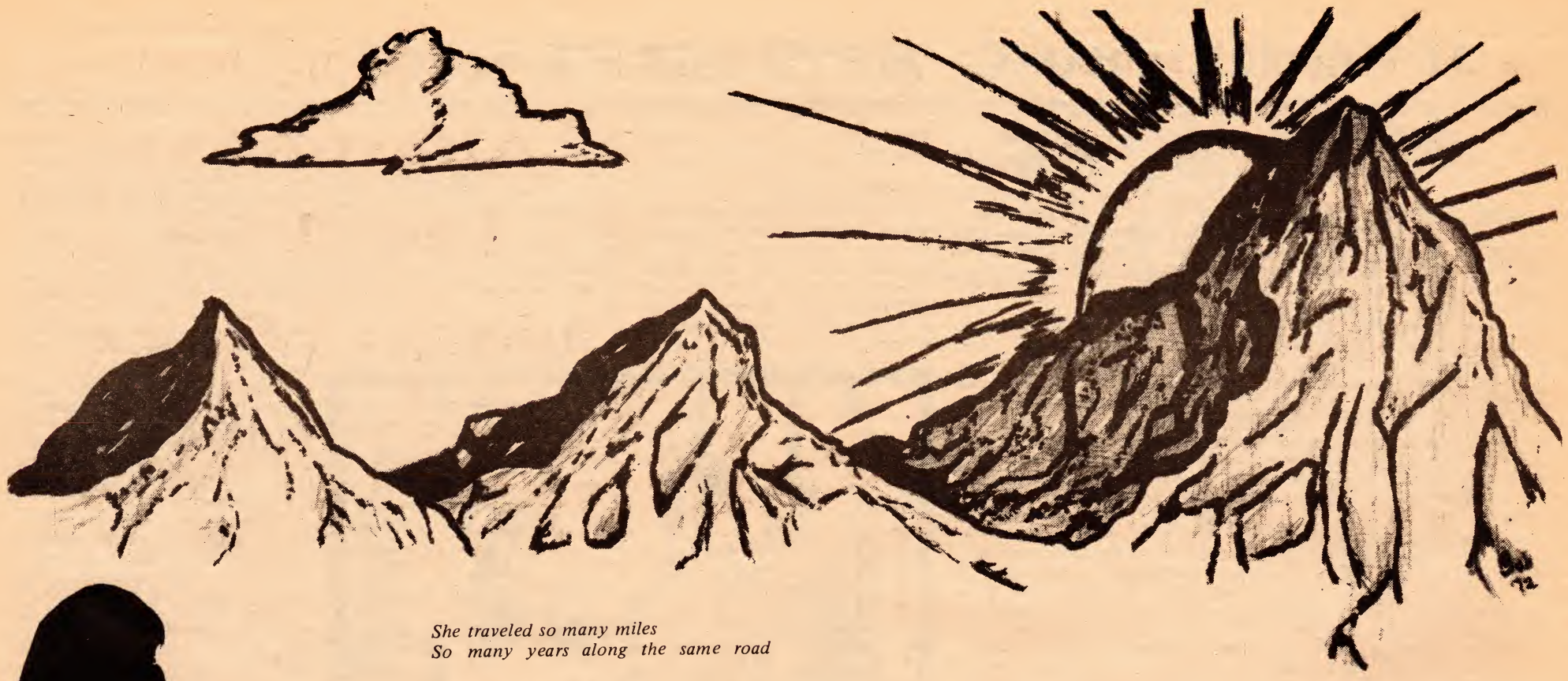
Terrorism

continued...

FBI Director William Webster said he is giving high priority to preparation for a possible outbreak of terrorism in the U.S. in the next few years. He says he has an "emerging concern" that terrorist acts in other countries may spread to the U.S. Webster maintains that the anti-terrorist teams would not be used as "an excuse to intrude upon First Amendment activities of legitimate, dissident organizations."

The National Security Council maintains tight secrecy over the U.s. counter-terrorism preparations. Anti-terrorist units are being set up by the FBI at Quantico, Va., and the Army at Ft. Braff, N.C. where the first 180-member team called "Blue Light" will finish training this month. Other training facilities are stationed around the U.S. and have been in operation for the past few years. The FBI's Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) units are now a part of many large city police departments, including Tucson.

Tucson has established a specialized terrorist negotiating unit as well to deal with situations in which hostages are held. The SWAT team in Tucson has been used to capture a gunman who held forty officers of SWAT, FBI and police at bay last December. The gunman was tear gassed and arrested. Teams have been widely used in other such incidents around the country.



She traveled so many miles
So many years along the same road

Spent them on the highway
Chasing after rainbows

Seeking many directions
Speeding fantasies, tripping dreams

Making rainbows out of reflections
Neglections, so it seems

Waiting for another ride
Some spirit to carry her away
Another town, another episode
She kept waiting in the rain

Long, hard highway
The pavement makes her home
Sun sinks into the west
backpack
cigarettes
travelling alone.

Bob Zucker

Youth on the Run

More and more teenagers are running away from home.

Problems at home can cause such a threatening situation that it may seem easier to just take off rather than hassle with it. Sometimes, abuse and beatings can't hold the hurt inside any longer. For whatever reason, the teenager leaves home.

Most split because they can't cope. Home living may become unbearable. But, the streets are no different. Those who runaway once or twice will agree that the streets are not a good place to be. Without money, food or shelter, running away becomes a disillusion. The streets play a hard game.

Some cities provide alternatives for the teen on the run. Shelter care and counseling programs can aide tremendously when there is no one else to turn to.

Tucsons' services for runaways are, unfortunately, very limited. If you leave home and need a place to stay for a few days to get your head together, you can stay at the OPEN INN for temporary shelter.

Running away is still against the law. It is a status offense for minors in Arizona. You can be busted if your parents put out a police complaint against you. If you are arrested, have the officer contact Mobile Diversion at the Juvenile Center. They are an alternative to detention if you get arrested for a status offense.

If you are leaving home because your parents are abusing you, do not be afraid to seek outside help. Some agencies provide services, counseling and crisis shelter for abused or battered youth. Parents may need guidance in their problems but are not willing to ask for help, so they take it out on their children. It would be wise for the whole family to seek help if this is so.

OPEN INN RUNAWAY CENTER – 7466 E. 18th Street – 886-5411, (between Broadway & 22nd St. at Prudence).

Runaways on the road can call two toll-free numbers to relay a free message to parents anywhere in the country to let them know you are alright.

HOTLINE NUMBERS:
RUNAWAY HOTLINE:
1-800-231-4000
OPERATION PEACE of MIND
Outside Texas . . 1-800-231-6946
Inside Texas 1-800-392-3352
Houston 524-3821

RUNAWAY CHILDREN DON'T BELONG IN JAIL

PIMA COUNTY JUVENILE JUSTICE COLLABORATION

shelter care
Open Inn Helps Out

Open Inn is a temporary shelter care home for runaways and other status offenders. Open Inn is a legal alternative to the juvenile justice system.

Counseling and treatment for runaways and their families are provided. Open Inn is a place where potential runaways and/or their families can turn in a crisis situation.

A 24-hour telephone and walk-in counseling is available. Individual, family, and group counseling is conducted confidentially.

Open Inn is a state licensed child caring agency for up to ten young people ages 12-18. Shelter care is provided when an out-of-home placement is inappropriate. Permission of guardian is required within 24 hours per day.

Open Inn is located at 6144 E. Diana Place and 7466 E. 18th. The telephone number for both is 886-5411 or 886-5414.

Need Help?
CALL HELP LINE
24 Hours 296 8566

Run·a·way Hotline

The National Runaway Switchboard is a toll-free referral and information service for runaway youth across the nation. All a young person need do is call the Switchboard – at any time of the day or night – and a trained volunteer will assist the individual in his or her problem situation.

The National Runaway Switchboard has over 2,000 referrals of local youth-serving organizations across the United States from which a young person can receive help. The N.R.S. can also serve as a neutral channel through which runaways, if they so desire, can make some form of contact with their families.

METRO-HELP has been providing referral, information, and crisis intervention service to Chicago area youth since late 1971. To operate the National Runaway Switchboard, we have expanded our regional service and added incoming and outgoing toll-free WATS lines. The telephones are answered 24 hours a day by a staff of over 80 trained volunteers.

Most referrals we make for runaways are to centers specializing in dealing with runaway youth, or to regional referral sources (hotlines and switchboards) which can identify the appropiate service in the area the runaway is located.

All of the information that we receive from our callers is completely confidential. When young people call up they have complete access to all the resources at our disposal. If they are interested in reestablishing communications with their family we have the capability of conferencing them directly through our Switchboard, or taking a message and delivering it within 24 hours.

If you have any questions or would like more details about our program, contact the National Runaway Switchboard, Metro-Help, Inc, 2210 N. Halsted Street, Chicago, Illinois 60614. Our business number is 312-929-5854.

sharing experiences
The Long Road

by Mickey Louderback

I was standing on the highway, somewhere in the middle of Mississippi. My thumb out and my destination was far away.

The thrill of being "free" of the institution I had run away from wasn't as strong as it had been when I started out. I had lived in this "home" a year and was, more than ready to leave. The place was extremely structured, a lock-up institution to be exact. Isolation, barbed wired fences, bloodhounds surrounded my "home." I was in an institution.

I didn't feel it was right for me to be treated like a criminal when all I had done was runaway. I didn't like having a grade put on my lifestyle. So, I left.

But, my confidence in my companion's charade was breaking. Jan

continued on page 12

by Layla Dvonne Brock

Have you ever felt like running away? I began feeling like running away when I was thirteen. For two long years I was a run-away from Arizona, hiding in Chicago. There I learned and experienced alot by running away. Thus, I feel free to advise those of you who are contemplating running away, to think about other alternatives. The world can sometimes become suddenly cruel, and very ugly: especially to people who, are taken advantage of.

I have written some unforgettable experiences which happened to a couple of friends and me, while we were "on the run." I hope that those of you who have not yet tried running away will read my story and think twice before making what could be a very big mistake.

continued on page 13

Dist.1 tests

G.E.D.

The G.E.D. tests are for adults who did not complete High School. Passing scores usually qualify the person for entrance into College, trade schools, or job advancement. The tests may not be taken by persons under 17 years of age and certificates cannot be awarded until the 18th birthday.

The test covers five areas: English, Social Studies, Natural Science, Literature and Mathematics. The series can usually be completed in about two hours. No appointment is necessary.

Daytime testing will be given 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in room 202, 1010 E. 10th Street, Morrow Education Building, on June 12-15, or July 10-13 and August 14-17.

A cash fee of $10.00 must be paid at the time the tests are administered. It covers necessary retests that may be taken within the same year.

Books published by the G.E.D. Institution to aid in preparing for the General Educational Development High School Equivalency Tests are available through the Group Testing Unit offices of Tucson Unified School District, 1010 E. 10th St. Call 791-6226 for further information.

The brochure of information for candidates, costing $2.00 contains practice test and tells you how to interpret practice test scores. The 12 hour G.E.D. preparation booklet, contains references to pages in the practice test, and information how to prepare for the test. The "Independent Mind" persons guide to passing the High School diploma test, has general tips and strategies for improving scores. All purchases must be made in cash.

school spirits

by Julie Larson

Have you ever felt like school is a drag? If you are an average student, you probably have – many times. Somehow, when you're sitting there listening to your biology teacher go on and on about the anatomy of a frog, you wonder, "Is this really worth it all?"

Have you noticed how time seems to creep by so slow when you're waiting for the dismissal bell to ring, yet when you look back on the years the time seems to have flown by?

I have noticed and felt all these things before, and now that I am finally graduating from high school, I can look back and realize things I never did before.

For instance, you only get out of school what you put into school. My freshman year in high school all I did was go to school as late as possible and try and get out as early as possible. I didn't join any sports and I didn't really try that hard in my studies.

Now, guess what I remember about my freshman year. That's right, zilch. I didn't put any effort into, and I got zilch back. I hated school that year. (I remember I used to put stickers in my book locker that said, "School is a bummer.")

Unfortunately, you don't get something for nothing.

Getting involved with school gives the feeling of accomplishment and satisfaction, plus it helps the time go by faster, almost too fast. Going out for a sport, if that's your thing, is a great way to get involved. You may have to push yourself some like I had to, but it will be well worth it in the long run, if not immediately.

I got tired of doing nothing and I found out school went by faster and better when I got involved. It's a good feeling when you can stand up for something with friends and compete with others on the same level.

What is school really for? It's to learn, right? So while you're in school you might as well do your best and hardest. We took a survey in our class once to see who was trying in their school work 100% to do their best. Absolutely no one raised their hand. Even the so-called "brains" left their hands down. Just think how smart we could all be if we really tried.

If you are thinking of going on to college then you should try extra-hard to do your best in high school. Scholarships and grants can help in a big way towards paying off college.

But don't just do your best in school. Do your best all the time. You can do anything if you really want to and put your mind to doing it. Even the greatest people in the world are 99% just like the rest of us. You are the only one who cna make use of your talents. So use them in the best way you can, and opportunities will open up where you never thought they could. All it takes is trying your best.

jr. & high school Alternative Learning

Congress / M.O.R.E.

Congress Street School, an alternative school for junior high status offenders, offers a junior high student who has dropped out of public schools a chance to complete his/her eighth grade year.

Eligible students come from Safford, Spring, and Wakefield junior high schools.

By offering a 1:10 teacher-student ratio, individualized learning and organizing projects desired by the students.

The curriculum emphasizes reading, writing, and arithmetic.

Lunches are provided for the students. All learning materials are provided without cost.

September 6 is the first day of school, and June 7 is graduation, the last day of school.

Project M.O.R.E. is an alternative secondary school program in Tucson School District 1.

It is only one of a number of special programs currently being developed by the District in an attempt to provide educa options for learning, career exploration, and training for students residing within its boundaries. M.O.R.E. is a program designed to meet the needs of those students who have the desire to attend school and learn, but feel that the standard school limits their educational achievement.

Students attending Project M.O.R.E. must receive the same amount and type of credit as any other District 1 student in order to receive a high school diploma. Project M.O.R.E. differs from standard high school however, in that it can more closely tailor the specifics of its programs to individual students needs.

Home away from home

Group-Home Life

By Dina Sandifer

Living in a group home is a totally different experience from living with a regular family.

In a group home you don't have your own parents that you can talk to about your own personal problems or feel the closeness or security you get from them.

Even though you may get close to the girls and house parents living there, it can never be the same as your own family.

In a group home, you can benefit from it a great deal in learning how to solve your own problems without the help of your own parents or big brothers and sisters.

You mature a lot faster and learn how to handle more responsibility and freedom that some of your parents, as well as mine, never give you the chance to do.

A group home is a small community in itself. A group of girls living together as friends and a family.

A group home is a

small community in itself.

Residential Intervention Center (R.I.C.) is a learning experience from the day you walk in te door, til the day you leave. R.I.C. is a home for status offenders.

Status offenders are youths who are charged with offenses that wouldn't be illegal if committed by an adult. Offenses include such things as curfew, running away, drinking, incorrigable, hitchhiking, and possession of tobacco.

R.I.C. has been open since January of 1973. Terry Warren has been working there since August, 1975. Terry Warren is a terrific director and friend. She has been through a lot in the past three years, dealing with the girls, as well as with the house.

Living in a group home can be very pleasant, and very miserable. Depending on how you, yourself, want to make it.

The better you do in the house, the more responsibilities you end up having, consequently, the more you learn how to live and cope with other people.

There are a few basic and a few major rules to live by. For instance, everyone is expected to do four or more hours of work a day, school or volunteer experience.

When you make that choice of working, you're expected to be on time and handle all the responsibilities of a mature young adult.

Within limits you are allowed to make your own choice of either going to high school, or studying for your G.E.D. Those in high school attend Tucson High or another district one school. Girls studying for their G.E.D. attend New Directions for Young Women or Neighborhood Centers.

When you do volunteer work you benefit a great deal from all of it. First, you can have good references for later in the future when you're looking for a job. Then, most of all you'll have the experience you need.

Group home existence can be rather hard at times. You are living with many different kinds of girls. Each with their own values, feelings and ways of life.

It is very hard trying to adjust to living with ten other people, when you're used to living with a family of four, like myself.

I feel the hardest time to try and get along with any of the girls is in the morning when they first wake up. Some of them aren't too pleasant to even talk to.

Then there are those who are quite more than ever cheerful like Dale and Lee, with extraordinary large mouths in the morning and mostly all of the time. Which I would rather have then hollering and screaming.

I think really the hardest time to get along with any of the girls is when they are very drunk and they stark being very obnoxious. Most of all what I hate the most is when they're drunk and I'm not, and they start being disrespectful to me and the other residents.

I think R.I.C. is the best group home in Tucson. It's my home now, and I still hope it will be for the next two years until I turn eighteen.

Dina, 16, lives in a group home in Tucson.

student assistance

College Aide

The U.S. Office of Education supports the five programs of student assistance. They are Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, College Work-Study, National Direct Student Loans and Guaranteed Student Loans.

If you are enrolled or accepted for enrollment in an improved post-secondary educational institution (college or university, vocational school, technical school or hospital school of nursing) and are a permanent resident of the U.S., you are eligible to apply for assitance.

There are many sources of aid for students. Some are sponsored by the Federal Government, others by sates, localities, businesses, organizations, individuals, associations and other private sources.

The *National Direct Student Loan* (NDSL) program are for students enrolled at least half-time in participating post-secondary Institution and who need a loan to meet their educational expenses.

The *Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant* (SEOG) program is for students of exceptional financial need who, without the grant would be unable to continue their education.

The *College Work Study* (CWS) program provides jobs for students who have great financial need and he must earn a part of their educational expenses. You may apply if you are enrolled at least half-time as a graduate, undergraduate, or vocational student in an approved post-secondary educational institution.

The *Guaranteed Student Loan* Program enables you to borrow directly from a bank, credit union, savings and loan association, or other participating lender who is willing to make the educational loan to you. The loan is guaranteed by a state or private non-profit agency or insured by the federal government.

Fall Registration

UNIVERSITY of ARIZONA
Call 884-2751

Fall semester registration:
Last day for payment of fees by mail (due by 5 p.m.) on Fri., Aug. 11. Walk-through Registration will be on Thurs., Aug. 24-Fri., Aug. 25.
Classes begin Monday, August 28, 1978.
Applications for admissions should be submitted no later than July 24.
Continuing education students may enroll in Day or Evening classes during regular Walk-through. Evening registration will be on Tuesday, Aug. 22 from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Physical Education Bldg.

PIMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE
West, east and downtown campus
Call 884-6060 for info.

Fall semester registration:
continuing and new students who have not registered will be on July 30-August 3. Advisement and regular registration will be on Aug. 22-24. Classes begin August 28, Monday morning.

PIMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Ex-Offender Program
Call 884-6991Any ex-offender or one who has a criminal record. Education, course development and guidance for entering college or continuing. Assistance in preparing for junior college, financial advocacy, college orientation.

HIGHER EDUCATION

Students going to college this fall will have to pay $100 a year more if they are Arizona residents and $460 a year more if they are from out-of-state, according to new rulings enacted by the Board of Regents recently.

The Arizona Board of Regents voted in May to increase tuition fees despite protests and objections by students. The increase affects all three of Arizona's Universities, including the University of Arizona.

College costs are increasing all over the United States. It will cost about 6 per cent more to go to college next year than it did the year before, reports a study conducted by the College Scholarship Service. No doubt about it, the cost of learning is rising with inflation.

The government is trying to make it easier to meet the rising costs by proposing new programs to advance money to student, expand college tuition aide to middle income Americans and give large tax breaks to parents who claim their children as dependents.

President Carter proposed a $1.2 billion program to give grants and subsidize loans for student from families with incomes between $15,000 and $47,000 a year.

More Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (B.E.O.G.) money may be available to provide primarily low income families to put 2.2 million students through college.

The government may also budget a few million dollars to loan about $2-5,000 a year per student. The loan would be repaid up to 10 years at up to 10 per cent interest. Loan and grant applications are being more carefully audited to catch students who make false statements.

Whatever the plan, college students will have to pay more for the same quality of education.

COMMUNITY RESOURC

Youth Alternatives

health

FREE CLINIC
405 W. Franklin 622-8821
Clinic services, call for appointment. General medical; women's and teen's clinic; pregnancy testing, pap smears, breast exams, birth control counseling and education; VD diagnosis and treatment; hypertension screening; health information and referral, counseling. Confidential for youth.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD
127 S. 5th Ave. 624-7477
Medical exams, urine and blood tests; pregnancy counseling and testing; birth control clinic (includes pelvic exams, pap smear, breast exams, gonorrhea, VD tests, contraceptives, vasectomy counseling, referral for abortions or adoptions. Please make an appointment. Confidential. Sex education sessions for teenagers. Speakers, films, pamphlets, presentations for youth groups and parents.

TEEN CLINIC
Family Planning Project
Pima County Health Dept.
South: 175 W. Irvington 795-8589
Pregnancy testing and birth control information and services; breast exams, pap smears; VD and anemia tests; individual and confidential counseling. Presentations on sex education and health available.
Clinic hours: Fridays 2:30-5:30 (appointment preferred)
Teen rap sessions: Fridays 2:30-3:30 at the clinic. All teens invited.

PIMA COUNTY HEALTH DEPT.
151 W. Congress 792-8261
Testing and treatment for veneral disease, tuberculosis (skin test $1, x-ray $3). Health education programs, films, family planning clinic and well-child programs.

counseling

CENTER for COUNSELING
40 E. 14th St.
792-3130
Counseling and guidance on a humanistic growth of the whole person, mentally, emotionally and spiritually. Counseling for individuals, families, or groups. Detoxification counseling (heroin), incarcerated persons counseling. Also offers counseling in pregnancy, problem pregnancy, birth control, parent training groups and general health information and referral. Fees based on ability to pay.

LIFESTYLE COUNSELING CENTER
831 W. Wetmore
888-6087
Information and referral about community resources. Client advocacy help in unwinding red tape. Single parents' discussion groups. The center provides home visits, transportation to community agencies and shelter for the abused and neglected. 24 hour hotline.

LA FRONTERA
1933 S. 6th St. 884-9920
Mental health facility which provides a wide range of services and treatment for children and teenagers with emotional and/or behavioral problems. Counseling for individuals, groups, families and couples.

MATRIX
1040 N. 4th Ave.
Call 884-7413Alternative counseling and guidance for youths, adults, individuals or couples. Group rap sessions and presentations in:
–assertiveness training; expression of feelings and opinions
–men's group; discussion related to men
–women's group; exploring the experiences of being female
–surviving parenthood; alternative to traditional methods of childbearing, future parenthood.
–altered states of consciousness without the use of drugs
–values clarification, personal development
–sex role stereotyping
–drug use and abuse awareness
–workshops, staff training sessions

NEW DIRECTION for YOUNG WOMEN
346 S. Scott 623-3677Counseling, advocacy, referrals, G.E.D. preparation, independent living skills and other group sessions.

OPEN INN RUNAWAY CENTER
7466 E. 18th St.
Call 886-5411
Counseling and guidance for youths living at home and away from home. Temporary shelter care home for runaway, abused or neglected youth.

pregnancy

PREGNANCY TESTING:

Planned Parenthood 624-7477
Teen Clinic 795-8589
Free Clinic 622-8821
Reach Out ($2 test) 622-8416

PREGNANCY HOUSING

MERILAC LODGE
(Catholic Social Services)
623-0344Confidential, 24 hour information number. Provides crisis residence for pregnant women (especially teens). Counseling, advocacy. Childbirth education without cost. Help with schooling arrangements. Sliding fee scale for some services.

PRENATAL CARE:

KINO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
2800 E. Ajo Way 294-4471

ARIZONA HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER
University Hospital
1601 N. Campbell 882-6105
Specializes in high risk pregnancies.

EL RIO SANTA CRUZ NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER
839 W. Congress 792-9890

FREE CLINIC
405 W. Franklin 622-8821

ST. ELIZABETH'S OF HUNGARY CLINIC
140 W. Speedway 623-0344

PREGNANCY COUNSELING

ARIZONA CHILDREN'S HOME
2700 S. 8th Ave. 622-7611
Pregnancy counseling, prenatal care instruction, unwed parent counseling.

CATHOLIC SOCIAL SERVICES
155 W. Helen 623-0344
Prenatal care (referral), adoption services, counseling in decision making. No restrictions on religion.

JEWISH FAMILY SERVICES
102 N. Plumer 792-3641
Counseling for unwed mothers and fathers. Full range of services.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD
127 S. 5th Ave. 624-7477
Pregnancy tests, problem pregnancy counseling, sex education for teenagers, referrals to other medical and social services.

REACH OUT, INC.
221 E. Linden 622-8416
24 hour hotline, pregnancy tests for $2, counseling, supportive services, information and referral.

V.D.

V.D. HOTLINE
715 N. Park Ave.
Call 623-1843
Telephone hot line and walk in service. Information on symptoms, treatment and prevention of venereal disease and other sex-related problems. Free and confidential help. Speaker available to talk to groups.

FREE V.D. CHECK UPS
Pima County Health Dept.
Teresa E. Lee Clinic
335 S. Freeway 792-8518
Mon. 8:30-11:30 a.m.
Tues. 1:00-3:30 p.m., 4:30-7:30 p.m.
Wed. 1:00-3:30 p.m.
Thurs. 4:30-7:30 p.m.
Fri. 8:30-11:30 a.m.

V.D. TESTING:
Free Clinic 622-8821
Planned Parenthood 624-7477
Teen Clinic 795-8589

addiction

ALA-NON and ALA-TEEN
Call 795-3204
Informal group meetings to help teenagers cope with the alcoholic situation.

ALA-TEEN meetings:

Mondays at 8:15 p.m.
Grace Episcopal Church
2331 E. Adams
Tuesdays at 8:15 p.m.
Catalina Ala-teen
Our Mothers of Sorrows Church
Kolb and 29th Streets
Wednesdays at 8:15 p.m.
Alano Alateen Alaon Club
4405 E. Pima
Thursdays at 8:00 p.m.
St. Sndres Church
7600 N. Paseo Del Norte
Saturdays at 8:00 p.m.
West Center
1719 E. Pima Rd.

GATEWAY L.A.R.C.
1609 S. 4th Ave.
Call 792-3914
Nonmedical, temporary residing center for alcohol detoxification, counseling.

TEEN CHALLANGE
729 N. 4th Ave.
Call 792-1790
Spiritual counseling and guidance for alcohol and drug users. Residential treatment home for teenagers.

WOODSTOCK, INC.
Call 748-0011
Residential care and counseling for youth under 18 who have an alcohol problem in their life.

DRUG FREE CENTER for COUNSELING
40 E. 14th Street
Call 792-3130
Drug free counseling for hard drug (specifically heroin) abusers.

HOPE CENTER
260 S. Scott
Call 884-8470
Methadone maintenance for users of 2 or more years to kick the heroin habit. Pregnancy addict program and outpatient drug-free counseling.

HOPE CENTER EAST
5102 E. Pima
Call 881-4230
Methadone maintenance, pregnant addict program and outpatient drug free counseling.

MATRIX
1040 N. 4th Ave.
Call 884-7413
Counseling, intervention and education for drug users.

S.A. MENTAL HEALTH CENTER
1930 E. 6th Street
Call 882-5236
Treatment and counseling in a mental health setting for heroin abusers.

3HO ASHRAM
1050 N. Cherry
Call 327-1734
Provides three to four month residential program for hard drug abusers utilizing meditation, yoga, massage and natural diets.

WOODSTOCK, INC.
7661 E. Lurlene 748-0011
Residential counseling and treatment home for youths dependent on alcohol.

YOUTH SERVICE BUREAU
1390 W. Speedway
Call 623-9943
Drug free counseling specifically for youth inhalant abusers (sniffing solvents, paint, gasoline).

abuse

CHILDREN'S PROTECTIVE SERVICES
2221 E. Broadway
Call 24 hours a day 792-8682
Counseling guidance for youth who feel they are being physically abused, beaten, neglected or abandoned.

PIMA COUNTY HEALTH DEPT.
Call 792-8171
Support for rape victims including medical and social work help.

SEX CRIMES UNIT
Tucson Police Dept.
Call 791-4492
In case of rape or sexual abuse, call the police at this number. Speakers available to talk on rape prevention and victim procedures for rape and abuse.

TUCSON RAPE CRISIS HOTLINE
Call 623-RAPE
A 24-hour hotline in case of rape or sexual abuse in any way. Provides support and referral, counseling, medical and legal attention. Free self defense classes and speakers, call 623-7273. Presentations on rape prevention, child molestation, sexual assault and abuse.

TUCSON CENTER FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN (WOMEN'S CENTER)
419 S. Stone
Call 792-1929
Temporary housing and counseling for battered and homeless women and children in crisis situations. Free counseling, medical and legal advocacy and information. Community education. Speakers on domestic violence, feminism, lesbianism, women's rights nutrition.

TUCSON SOURCEBOOK ON SEXUAL ASSAULT
A booklet published by the Tucson Rape Crisis Center and Tucson Women's Commission which gives valuable information on:
–medical procedures and options for sexual assault victims
–police and court procedures and options within the system
–rape prevention and self defense information and options
–statistics, myths and facts and information
–community resources for help
A $4 donation is asked to cover printing and mailing expenses. To order a copy, write to: Tucson Rape Crisis Center, Box 843, Tucson, 85702 or call 624-7273.

handicap

ARIZONA STATE SCHOOL for the DEAF and BLIND
1200 W. Speedway 882-5357
Educational services for seriously hearing and visually imparied school age persons between 3 and 21 who cannot adequately progress in public school. Residential program.

COMMUNITY OUTREACH PROGRAM for the DEAF
3200 N. Los Altos Ave.
888-0023, 624-0344, Ext. 266, 267
Teletype for Deaf; 888-3382
Counseling for the deaf and families of the deaf. Job development, group home for young adults. Interpreting services, English and Spanish. Referrals.

JOBS CLEARINGHOUSE for the HANDICAPPED
602 E. 22nd 622-4896
Job referrals for physically and mentally disabled, and economically disadvantaged persons. No fee for service.

MENTAL RETARDATION SERVICES
181 S. Tucson Blvd. 882-5345Assist mentally retarded persons, coordinates community mental retardation services.

OUR SAVIORS LUTHERN CHURCH
1949 E. Helen
Sunday school and workship for deaf, 9 a.m. classes in sign languages.

SPECIAL NEEDS TRANSPORTATION SERVICES
4004 S. Park 791-3211
Free transportation for low income, mobility impaired persons.

TUCSON CENTER for INDEPENDENT LIVING
40 W. Veterans Blvd. 624-4673
Skill sharing, counseling, outreach and referral services for disabled.

TUCSON CRIPPLED CHILDRENS CLINIC
2916 E. Broadway 325-7571
Diagnosis, treatment and consultation for youth who are crippled or suffering from conditions leading to crippling.

CES for TEENAGERS

education

ALTERNATIVE LEARNING

CONGRESS STREET SCHOOL
145 E. Congress 622-7100
An alternative school for junior high status offenders who have dropped out of school; chance to complete 8th grade diploma.

PROJECT INSCAPE
(Flowing Wells School)
1949 W. Gardner Lane 887-1100
Counseling orientated alternative school for students between 12-21 years old who have been successful in school.

PROJECT MORE
440 S. Park 791-5276
An alternative high school in Tucson Unified School District. Independent learning experience, and self course development.

SPECIAL PROJECTS HIGH SCHOOL
Tucson Unified School District
Enrollment information call 791-6273
Supplemental high school program which provides alternative educational opportunities. Enroll part time or for full schedule. Housed as a separate high school at Tucson High School campus. School bus transportation provided.
–*Academic classes:* Advanced placement classes taught at college entry level in English, US History, Math, Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Foreign Languages, Music, Art and Art History. Exams for college credit can be taken at completion of classes. Special interest classes in Philosophy, Sociology, Psychology, Statistics, Anthropology, etc.
–*Vocational Education:* Advanced classwork in Electronics, Drafting, Welding, Auto Mechanics, Homcultive, Machine Shop, Photography, Printing, Woodworking and Nursing Aide Training. Equipment and instructions for developing job entry skills.
–*Career Exploration:* Assists students with selection and education of career choices through direct placement in businesses and/or professional offices.

TUCSON FREE UNIVERSITY
715 N. Park Ave. 622-0170
Alternative, non-profit, college with a community wide campus. Free or low cost education. Classes range from auto mechanics, health awarness, occultism, special interest skill sharing, yoga, etc. Summer semester begins June 19. Call for preregistration info.

G.E.D. PREPARATION

ADULT BASIC EDUCATION CLASSES
131 W. Congress Rm. 812
Call 792-8695 for info.
Free study classes for the G.E.D. high school equivalency exams. Begin daily or evening classes at
EL RIO CENTER 882-0949
1390 W. Speedway
LIBERTY SCHOOL 889-2058
5151 E. Liberty
SOUTH TUCSON 791-9471
1602 S. 3rd Ave.
EL PUEBLO NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER
101 W. Irvington
Eastside: FICKETT JR. HIGH
7240 E. Calle Arturo
Northside: AMPHI JR. HIGH
315 E. Prince, Rm. 22
Northwest: FLOWING WELLS HIGH
3725 E. Flowing Wells
Downtown: TUCSON CAREER SKILLS CENTER
55 N. 6th

G.E.D. TESTING

ADULT BASIC EDUCATION G.E.D. TESTING
101 W. Irvington 294-3297
High school equivalency certificate examinations from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at El Pueblo Neighborhood Center. Cost $10 for 5 tests. Must be 17 years or older and out of school.

TUCSON UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT G.E.D. TESTING
1010 E. 10th St. 791-6226
High school equivalency certificate examinations. Subjects include English, Social Studies, Natural Science, Literature or Math. Cost $10 for 5 tests. Must be 18 or older. Call for schedule of tests.

support

ASSISTANCE (D.E.S.)
(Downtown) 97 E. Congress 882-5552
(Eastside) 5151 E. Broadway 882-5767
(Southside) 151 W. Congress 792-8541
General (welfare) aid for dependent children, emergency, welfare recipients and unemployed.

FOOD STAMPS
97 E. Congress 882-5585
340 N. 6th 792-8576
5317 S. 12th 792-8691
5151 E. Broadway 882-5702
Eligible if over 18 years old with low income or no job, part or full time work, public assistance, social security. You must meet certain income requirements and must produce all types of receipts and documents in order to apply. Expect at least two weeks wait.

employment

DEPARTMENT of ECONOMIC SECURITY (D.E.S.)
97 E. Congress (downtown) 882-5557
5151 E. Broadway (midtown) 883-5767
General job placement service, free of charge. Daily computer listings of current full/part time openings. Check the Job Bank. Most jobs are those 18 years or older. Some positions for under 18. Keep checking. Suggest for a case worker to call you when a possible job comes in. Be persistant.

C.E.T.A.
Comprehensive Employment Training Administration
Dept. of Labor/Economic Security
(Call D.E.S. downtown 882-5133)
Over 17 and out of work and/or school for at least 15 weeks. Low level income eligibility. Skills training, job development sessions. Job placements usually last for a year. Many openings are social service positions.

EX-OFFENDER PROGRAM
Arizona State Dept. of Corrections & Dept. of Economic Security (D.E.S.)
97 E. Congress 882-5140
Job referrals and placements for adult ex-offenders. Vocational guidance, counseling, follow up and support services. Must have been previously incarcerated for at least six months to be eligible.

JOB CORPS
Dept. of Labor and D.E.S.
97 E. Congress
901 S. Campbell
Preparation program for young people (16-21 years old) to provide employment and education, vocational training (electronics, sheet metal work, nursing, clerical work), work experience, counseling and health services. There will be 250 openings this summer for both residential and non-residential low income and out-of-work youths, male and female. Openings available in July or August.

TUCSON-PIMA EMPLOYMENT and TRAINING CONSORTIUM
C.E.T.A. funded through Dept. of Labor
Contact Frank Romero at D.E.S. (downtown office)
Year round job training and employment for 600 youths. Two part program: Youth Employment and Training Program: for ages 14-21, unemployed, underemployed or in school and from a low income bracket. Youth Community Conservation and Improvement Project: for ages 16-19 and unemployed.

WOMEN in COMMUNITY SERVICE
Dept. of Labor/Job Corps
97 E. Congress 624-6591
Job preparation, vocational training, job placement, academic education, advocacy, counseling, cultural and self awareness sessions for young women 16-21 years old.

YOUNG WOMEN'S COMPANY
328 E. 12th St. 622-1146
Alternative job training and employment in non-traditional skills for women 14-18 years old. Vocational and supportive counseling, training and courses in independent living skills, nutrition, and assertiveness training groups offered. G.E.D. preparation referral. Skills taught in auto mechanics, carpentry, landscaping, painting, plumbing and others.

YOUTH CAREER DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM
Tucson Urban League (C.E.T.A.)
444 E. 6th St. 623-6528
Career exploration and preparation, G.E.D. readiness, tutoring, transition services and on-the-job paid work experience for unemployed and out of school youths, 16-21 years old. G.E.D. preparation courses, skill training offered.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT EXPERIENCE PROGRAM
Tucson-Pima Youth Work Experience
Tucson Manpower Development, Inc.
216 E. Speedway 623-5843
Work experience and training program for young adults between 14-17 years. Provides an educational program in vocational testing and evaluation, employment development and classroom training in job skills (business, health and hospitality). Program is available to groups of teenagers for 20 hours of training sessions.
–In School Program: provides part time employment for economically disadvantaged junior or high school students.
–Out of School Program: provides employment and G.E.D. preparation for those who dropped out. Job development training, counseling.

Summer Program for ECONOMIC DISADVANTAGED YOUTH
Tucson Manpower
216 E. Speedway
Part time summer jobs for economically disadvantaged youth ages 14-21. The jobs are with schools, hospitals, libraries, community service agencies and other private and public non-profit groups.

youth groups

BIG BROTHERS of TUCSON
2520 E. 6th St. 795-9471
Provides a "big brother" for fatherless boys age 8-17. Activities, counseling guidance and companionship.

BIG SISTERS
YWCA, 302 E. University Blvd.
884-7810
Adult female companionship for girls under 18 years of age on a one to one relationship. Activities, events.

BOYS CLUB of TUCSON
1441 N. El Rio, 792-0331
1915 E. 36th, 622-0694
Guidance in health, physical, social, educational and character development for boys ages 7-19. Activities in sports, arts, crafts, camping, tutoring.

BOY SCOUTS of AMERICA
Catalina Council
350 N. Campbell 623-6441
Character building, physical fitness, camping for boys 8 years old and up.

GIRLS CLUBS of TUCSON
831 W. Wetmore 887-9489
811 N. Seminole 624-8991
Drop in center for youth, offering daily and weekend activities in arts, crafts, cooking, gym, sewing, dance, games, field trips, swimming and camping.

SAHUARO GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL
3101 N. Sabino Canyon Rd.
296-2321
Informal education and recreation program for girls ages 6-17.

TUCSON AREA COUNCIL of CAMP FIRE GIRLS, INC.
629 N. Swan 325-6883
Southside: 101 W. Irvington
Educational, recreational personality building for girls ages 6-19. Camps, field trips, status offense programs.

PIMA COUNTY PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT
1204 W. Silverlake 792-8817
Youth activities in sports, recreation, games, arts and crafts. Summer program.

CITY OF TUCSON PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT
900 S. Randolph Way
Call 791-4877
Youth activities in sports, recreation, games, arts and crafts. Summer program.

YWCA TEEN OUTREACH
302 E. University
Call 884-7810Activities, field trips, community presentations.

DAVIS MONTHAN YOUTH PROGRAM
David Monthan Air Force Base
Call 748-4028
Recreation and social youth programs, activities and services for military dependents (active or retired) or dependents of civilians employed on base.

info

DRUG HELP LINE
Call 327-6501
Phone line to help work out drug problems.

INFORMATION and REFERRAL
Call 881-1794
Contact for information, guidance and referral on community services. Maintains a current resource file on available human services.

KTKT CALL FOR ACTION
Call 881-4440
Assists in solving personal problems, provides referrals to agencies.

NOSOTROS
138 W. 22nd St.
Call 623-3489
Community outreach, advocacy with special emphasis on Mexican-Americans.

PIMA CONNECTION
Pima Community College
West Campus 884-6748
Student peer advising, advocacy and referrals for students and people in the community. Pima College information. WALK IN OR CALL

REACH OUT
Call 622-8416
Pregnancy guidance, advice, community referrals.

RUNAWAY HOTLINE
Peace of Mind
Call toll free 1-800-231-6946
A message will be relayed to your parents. No charge, anywhere in the U.S. Help given for sources of food shelter, first aid and counseling.

SUICIDE PREVENTION
Call 296-5411
Crisis guidance for personal stresses. Helpful and confidential.

SWITCHBOARD
University of Arizona
Call 327-6501
Information, referral and crisis listening phone line and walk in service on community or University matters.

TEEN CHALLENGE
729 N. 4th Ave
Call 792-1790
Drug use and abuse crisis call in, referrals and information with spiritual guidance.

V.D. HOTLINE
Call 623-8143
Information and referral on veneral disease and referrals to agencies that test for V.D. Confidential.

VICTIM WITNESS ADVOCATES
Call 792-8749
Support for the crime victim, whether raped, robbed, beaten or harrassed. Short term counseling for emotional stress. Agency referral and advocacy. Follow up.

YWCA TEEN RESOURCES
302 E. University
Call 884-7810 ask for TEEN OUTREACH
Information, resources and files on community services for teenagers, referrals and counseling. Publishes

YOUTH ALTERNATIVE PRESS

RESOURCE CENTERFOLD

reprinted and edited from
SAGUARO HIGH, MOUNTAIN SHADOWS

Young, Pregnant and Alone

Teen Pregnancies Increasing

Data compiled by
Anna Beth Asmussen

Teenage childbearing is a serious and growing social, economic, and health problem in all regions and most countries of the world. Adolescents in the U.S. have rates of childbearing that are among the world's highest. About 10 percent of U.S. teenagers get pregnant and six percent give birth each year.

There are about 21 million young people in the U.S. between the ages of 15 and 19 years. Of these, more than half — some 11 million — are estimated to have had sexual intercourse — almost seven million young men, and four million young women.

As adolescents grow older, the probability that they will have premarital sexual experience increases sharply. Fewer than a quarter of unmarried girls aged 15 have had intercourse, compared to more than half of 19 year olds. One of every five children born in the U.S. is born to a teenager.

...over half of U.S. teenagers have had intercourse...

Each year more than one million 15-19 year-olds become pregnant, one-tenth of all women in this age group. In addition, some 30,000 girls younger than 15 get pregnant annually.

Because of the high rate of teenage pregnancy and childbearing, 608,000 — or one-fifth — of all U.S. births are to women still in their teens; 247,000 are to adolescents 17 and younger, 13,000 to girls younger than 15.

Ninety-four percent of teenage mothers keep their babies at home with them; 2.5 percent send the child to live with relatives or friends, and 3.5 percent give the baby up for adoption. (Among the teenagers who give birth out-of-wedlock, 87 percent keep the child, 5 percent send the baby to live with others, and 8 percent give the infant up for adoption.)

Teenager responses to national studies show that nearly two-thirds of all adolescent pregnancies and one-half of births are unintended. Of the 540,000 pregnancies each year to unmarried 15-19 year olds, only 10 percent are intended; of the 482,000 pregnancies that occur to married adolescents, three-fifths are intended. All in all 667,000 unintended pregnancies and 300,000 unintended births occur each year to women ages 15-19.

...two thirds of all adolescent pregnancies are unintended...

Teenagers are more likely to lose their babies after birth than women who give birth in their 20's. The younger the teenage mother, the more likely her baby will die. Not only does the infant of a teenage mother have a greater risk of death, defect, and illness than the infant born to a mother in her twenties, but the teenage mother is more likely to die herself, or suffer injury. The death rate from complications of pregnancy, birth rate and delivery is 60 percent higher for women who are pregnant under the age of fifteen. Mothers 15-19 are twice as likely to die from hemmorage and miscarriages while mothers under fifteen are five times as likely to die.

Ignorance and inaccessibility are the main reasons for non-use of contraception. Teenagers (usually mistakenly) thought that they couldn't become pregnant because of time of month, age or because contraceptives were not available when they needed them. Three in ten teens said access to contraceptives was a "major problem." (The first set of reasons could be remedied with better education, the second with more adequate service programs). Contrary to some belief on the subject, only one in fifteen said that they did not use contraception because they were trying to become pregnant.

"Services responsive to health and welfare needs, most critically in the area of sexuality and fertility continue to be denied to minors on the basis of their age alone," says Planned Parenthood Federation of America, the source of this data. "We believe that all medical services should be rendered according to individual needs. Services to minors should be provided on the basis of their need and request for such services, and on their own consent alone."

film Your Body

"Your body and how you deal with it: A film and discussion program on teenage sexuality." Sponsored by the Tucson Public Library in cooperation with New Directions for Young Women.

Himmel Library – July 1, 8 at 2:30
Wilmot Library – July 17, 24 at 7:00
Columbus Library – Aug. 1, 8 at 7:00
Green Valley Library – Sat. July 15 from 1-4

Teen parents can finish school

by Kent Friesen

Somewhat similar to a growing life in a mother's womb is a little-known curriculum still developing within Roskruge School at 501 E. 6th Street. Although it has been operating since 1973, the Teenage Parent Program is still growing in its attempt to educate and assist the pregnant teenagers of high school age and under in Tucson.

"Pregnancies and parenthood are the primary reasons for dropping out (of school) in District 1," states Gladys Logan, the Coordinator and Social Services Consultant of the program. A few classrooms and an office within Roskruge is where 70 to 100 pregnant teenagers come each year to continue their classes for the duration of their pregnancy.

sccial and health aspects...

The unique aspect of the project is readily apparent in the classroom. A bookcase in the corner is filled with a multitude of literature on pre-natal and child care, and a box of disposable diapers, a few jars of Gerber foods, and an occasional nursing bottle are located in the corner. Along the walls are bookcases that contain a seemingly lesser amount of history books, encyclopedias, and other high school texts.

although the District schools cannot totally meet their needs. Classes at Roskruge are conducted in two connected rooms, so that the girls don't have to walk long distances, which can become fatiguing in later months of pregnancy. The program is prepared to deal with any kind of physical problems, which would not be so easy at an ordinary high school.

There is also an emotional factor. Girls may be hassled while attending their own school during their pregnancy. "Its just an individual matter," states Shirley Reid, a teacher at the program. "They get a lot of personalized help here."

The Teenage Parent Program is constantly striving

Along with the educational aspects, the program is also concerned about the social and health aspects of a pregnant teenager's life. A required Community Resources class provides the girls with valuable information that they need during and after their pregnancies. Social Workers come in once a week from the Arizona Children's Home, the Catholic Social Services, the Jewish Family Service, and the Department of Economic Security to counsel the girls when needed.

The only requirement to attending the Teenage Parent Program is to be a resident of District 1 and pregnant. Pregnant teenagers can stay at their own schools if they wish,

"...now working out..."

to help as many people as possible. At the beginning of each school year, they inform counselors and nurses at District 1 schools about their program, including junior high and elementary schools.

"We are now working out to work with them in their home schools," states Gladys Logan, "A lot of the young people are lost if they don't know where to turn in the community." The project will also expand its activities to help those who have dropped out because of pregnancy or parenting and are still eligible for public schooling. This will include involving teenage fathers with the program.

Why are there so many pregnancies? "Ignorance plays a part in some," states Gladys Logan. "Others are aware of preventive means, but are not using them."

Anna Beth Assussen and Kent Frieson are staff writers for the Sahuaro High School newspaper, MOUNTAIN SHADOWS.

TEENAGE PREGNANCIES
PIMA COUNTY, AZ. 1976*
AGE

Outcome of Pregnancy	Under 15	15-19	Total
Post-maritally conceived births	0	642	642
Premaritally conceived births	4	232	236
Births to unwed mothers	19	479	498
Abortions	24	637	661
Miscarriages	7	334	341
Total	54	2,324	2,378

*Births to unwed mothers taken from actuarial data recorded by the Arizona Department of Health Services (ADHS). All other numbers are estimates based upon nationwide data for percentages of pregnancies which terminate in various ways published in **11 Million Teenagers** by the Alan Guttmacher Institute (Planned Parenthood Federation of America, 1976). There is every reason to believe that the nationwide data apply to Pima County based upon our recorded information regarding the percentage of abortion patients who are teens.

Unprepared Mothers May Stress Child

Teenage girls are most often unprepared for motherhood and this may cause mental harm and stress to their children.

Mothers as young as 13 need to develop their skills for child raising so that the child won't suffer problems while growing up. Children of teenage parents may show early aggressive behavior and grow up angry, destructive people because the mother wasn't able to handle the child.

Young mothers often find it difficult to cope with the experience of motherhood. The child doesn't receive the nuturing and training needed because the mother either didn't know what to do or else neglected the child's mental health over her own.

Counseling and guidance programs help the young mother to understand herself better and learn how to raise the child in a loving, caring, giving manner.

young Women

Here I am in my new home
Surrounded by people, yet alone.
We're individuals, with something in common
Adults consider us a strange phenomenon
How many times has a parent said,
"If you're not like me, you're absolutely bad."
We're not supposed to make mistakes
But perfection is a hard role to partake

Teenager and adult: two sides at war
Each only interested in what they themself stand for
Each unwilling to swallow self pride
Listen, don't be shy; don't pretend to hide
We're all too different to always agree
We each have different moralities
The reason Our Father put us here
Was to love, grow, live, learn and reason
in harmony
If there were no different personality traits
there'd be no variety, life would be linear
We'd all be striving for the same things
And all too soon, it would become extinct
Face it; no two people are the same
Each is playing a different part:
a different game
No one person should take fault nor blame
We are all influences on one another.

Layla Dvonne Brock

counseling

New Directions

New Directions is a counseling and advocacy organization for young women ages 12-21. We provide individual, group and family counseling to young women and their families. Additionally, we provide a variety of educational and informational groups and workshops on subjects such as assertiveness, our bodies, ourselves, career awareness, life planning, culture, teen-parent readiness, rape prevention, etc.

We have explored the impact on young women of sex-role sterotyping, bias, and existing discrimination in our society with a view toward needed changes in attitudes and institutions.

New Directions works to help our client gain control over her own life and to take her own growth process seriously. She is encouraged to find her own identity, to make her own decisions and to promote her own self-confidence. We help her increase her options and show her the way to new doors.

Services are free to all young women 12-18+ seeking counseling, information, groups and help and help with the G.E.D. (high school equivalency exam). Parents are welcome and urged to join parent groups to increase understanding and help to resolve family conflicts. Bilingual services are available.

New Directions for Young Women was created in 1976 with funds provided by the law of Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) to provide an alternative to the present method of detaining female status offenders in the juvenile justice system and to work with those institutions which have the greatest opportunity and impact on the lives of young women.

The junior high and high school years are critical for the future of young women for it is here that they begin to understand human relations, envision the world of work, and most importantly, start to shape their personal goals, ideas and values. Thus, we have placed an emphasis on building strong working relations with administrators, counselors and teachers. Over the past year New Directions has developed this relationship by providing a variety of groups and making a number of presentations in Tucson's schools.

This summer we are planning to have a series of weekend retreats for young women that will combine outdoor fun and self-awareness. The first retreat will be held in the first part of June. We will take 20 young women with us on a weekend camp outing. We would appreciate the word being passed along about this program. Agencies can refer young women or individuals can call themselves.

ARE YOU A
TEENAGE WOMAN
LOOKING FOR
A SUMMER JOB?
(16 yr. and over)

Do you know how to fill out a job application?
Do you know what is expected of you in a job interview?
Do you know where to look for jobs?

THESE QUESTIONS and others on how to get a job will be answered at the

*** JOB PREPARATION WORKSHOP FOR * TEENAGE WOMEN**

Saturday, June 24, 1978
10 AM-4 PM
YWCA, 302 E. University Blvd.
9:30 a.m. registration
The workshop is *free*. Lunch will be provided. Call Debby at New Directions – 623-3677 to reserve a space!

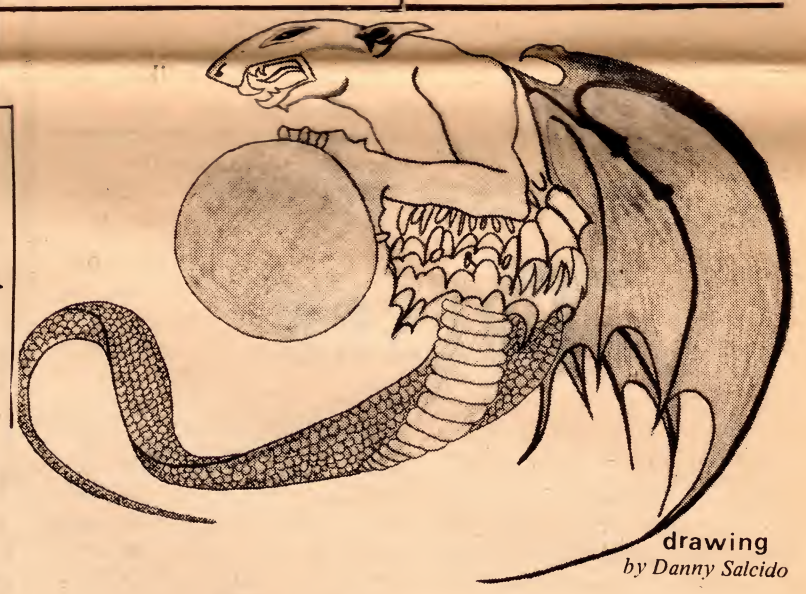
TOPICS TO BE COVERED:

Assertiveness skills
How to fill out an application
How to go through an interview
Finding out about your job interests
Job rights and employment discrimination

Workshop sponsored by:

YWCA Teen Outreach
New Directions for Young Women
Tucson Women's Commission, Teenage Task Force

awareness



drawing
by Danny Salcido

MORE ACTIVE
THAN AWARE

TEEN SEX

Sexuality among teenagers is on a steady increase, a National Adolescent Sex Study released this spring reported.

Teenagers may be becoming more sexually active, but many are not as sexually aware as they should be. Preventing babies and raising them are two areas where many teens lack knowledge.

This causes concern among government officials who plan to spend over $100 million in sex education programs to inform young people about the facts of life and its responsibilities. They feel that present sex education programs are not adequate and need to be improved.

Teenage pregnancy is rising at alarming rates. About one million girls become pregnant each year. That is one out of every ten sexually active girls who are unprepared. Half of them decide to keep their child. Most were unaware of birth control methods or failed to practice them.

Many pregnancies occur out of wedlock. A large number are believed to be junior high school girls and some not even in their teens yet.

The nationwide report shows, between 1971 and 1976, a one third increase in both sexual activity and pregnancy among girls 15 to 19 years. First pregnancies ended by abortions about doubled for the group surveyed between 1971 and 1976. Figures show that about 300,000 girls terminated their pregnancies by abortion.

RAPE! ABUSE

If you have been sexually attacked, call 623-RAPE 24 hours a day. We will accompany you to or join you at the emergency room of a hospital, if you wish. A trained person will give emotional support, legal information and medical information either over the phone or in person, as you prefer. You may use our services no matter how long ago the attack was even if you choose not to report it to the police. All information is strictly confidential.

We are also available in the same way to the spouse, family and friends of a victim of sexual attack, however young or old the victim may be.

Services include:

* free self-defense classes for women

* speaking engagements, panel discussions, filmstrips, self-defense dems

* prevention talks and pamphlets on sexual assault and child molestation

* on-going support group for victims of sexual assault.

For more information, call our business number – 624-7273.

You and your children have the right to live free from physical and mental abuse. The Center for Women and Children, with a new community education and outreach project, can help abused women begin a new life. Call us or drop in to find out more about your options.

Open to the public 24 hours a day on a walk-in or telephone basis (call 792-1929), the center provides temporary housing for battered and homeless women and children in crisis situations. Also offered free are bilingual advocacy and crisis counseling, medical and legal advocacy and info, community education and organization, crisis transportation, nutrition information and help in obtaining social services such as food stamps, unemployment, welfare, food boxes, and clothing. Assistance in domestic disputes will be given upon request on a 24-hour basis.

* speakers on domestic violence, feminism, lesbianism, and women's rights

* on-going support group for

* weekly educational film and discussion sessions.

Consumers

The Consumer Education Project combines education, advocacy and counselors to provide youths with the information they need to solve their money and consumerism problems.

The Project covers subjects as financial difficulties, credit, landlord-tenant concerns, banking, car buying, the utilities, consumer awareness and methods of making complaints.

Members of the Project can assist individuals or provide presentations to groups, clubs and schools,

The Consumerism Project is a part of the Youth Service Bureau, Youth Development, Inc., 1231 W. St. Mary's Road, Suite H.

Youth Ministry

The Youth Ministry of the Diocese of Tucson is offering these programs for teenagers:

Search for Christian Maturity is a weekend retreat program sponsored monthly in Tucson for young people age 16-20.

Mobile Ministry involves teams of young adults who are available to lead a variety of parish retreats for youth groups.

Teen Day is an annual day of faith and fellowship for youth from throughout southern Arizona.

Author's Workshop

The first state-wide seminar-workshop ever to be held in Arizona by successful authors for both professional and novice writers, the ARIZONA WRITERS' SEMINAR & WORKSHOP-NO.

Workshops choices will be on writing and selling poetry, fiction, or non fiction.

The seminar is sponsored by the Arizona Writers Association and will be held on June 10 at the Ramada East Resort, 380 E. Van Buren in Phoenix. Cost for the workshop is $15.00. Call Margret Demente in Phoenix at 274-4608 or write to her (enclosing check) at the Arizona Authors Association, 1641 E. Mc Lellan Blvd., Phx. 85016.

Boys Club

The Boys Club of Tucson will be having this year's program at the El Pueblo Unit, 1936 E. 36th St. and the Steve Daru unit at 1411 N. El Rio Drive. New activities in field trips, hikes, and daily special events will be included with regular programming.

Special events will be a snowball fight, Lower Slobovian Olympics, father and son pot luck, eating contest, shoot the bull, Backwards Day, archery, badmiton, volleyball, horseshoes, swimming, Hollerday, obstacle course and many more activities.

Additional information can be obtained at the Old Pueblo unit or Steve Daru unit and by calling 623-2543.

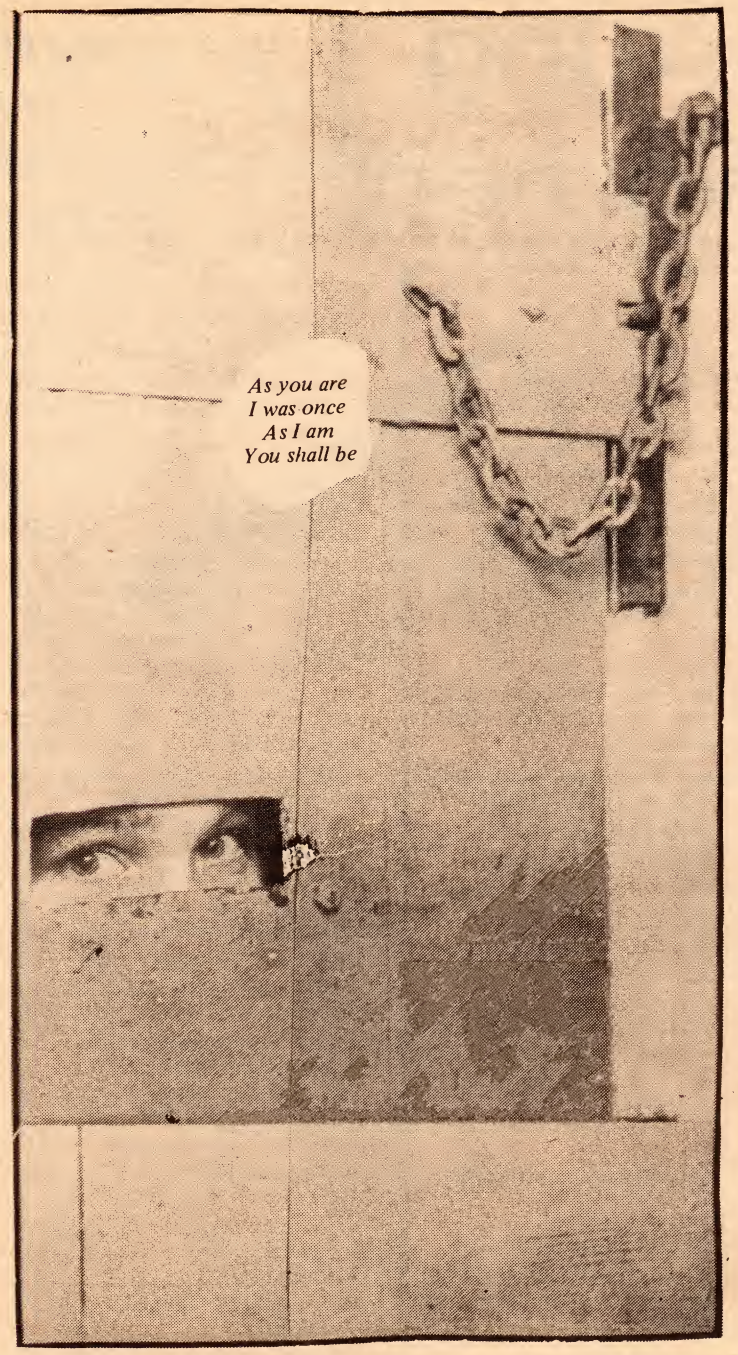
Girls Club

Girls Club of Tucson has for past nine years offered one of the most constructive after school, spring break and summer session programs to the Tucson community. It has qualified instructors who teach creative crafts and supervise recreational games, field trips, swimming campouts, and special programs.

Girls Club of Tucson also has a counseling center which helps parents and youth alike to cope with the problems related to jobs, money, relations with parents and peers, marriage and much more, called the Life Style Counseling Center.

Triangle Y Ranch Summer Camp activities include horseback riding, archery, riflery, hiking, theater, arts, camp fires, arts and crafts, overnight camping, and dancing.

If you have any questions concerning the camp, the Girl Club Teen and Pre-Teen programs, or need more information, please call the WETMORE BRANCH or the SEMINOLE BRANCH. 887-9498 or 624-8991.



Scratched on the glass of a solitary confinement cell by a young boy shortly before he took his life in a County Detention Center somewhere in the southwest.

Photo by
John H. Williams
State Times — Morning Advocate

reprinted from the National Coalition for Children's Justice.

alternative views

save a whale

by David Shack

Every year Japanese and Russian whalers kill thousands of defenseless whales for one reason; the oil.

Beautiful Sperm Whales, graceful creatures of the sea, are grossly slaughtered every day. This problem is greatly protested by many environmental groups who disagree with the killing. They say the killing of whales is wrong and that substitutes for whale oil should be found – and one has.

It's Jojoba (Ho-Ho-Ba) and grows extensively and easily in the southwestern part of the United States.

The oil in the plant's leaves is similar to that of the Sperm Whales. There are a few differences.

The bush-like plant can and does in some amount, grow in almost any climate. Since it grows so abundantly it's very cheap. Unfortunately, this plant is not well-known and many who use whale oil in their products have not heard of it. Because of this, the inhumane whaling still goes on. But with help from the environmental groups who protest the whaling more and more companies will start using Jojoba oil in their products. Recently a large Japanese perfume company bought Jojoba oil seeing that it was inexpensive.

With the growth of the number of people who use Jojoba steadily rising, soon we will see the whales living peacefully again. Thanks Jojoba. You're a "whale" of a plant!

malpractice son sues parents

by Steven Van Sant

Tom Hanson, of Boulder, Colorado, is suing his parents for child abuse.

Hanson, 24, is seeking $350,000 for damages from his mother and father for what his lawyer describes as parent-malpractice.

In his suit, Hanson alleges that his parents had inflicted emotional stress by willfully and wantonly neglecting his needs for food, clothing, shelter and psychological support at very crucial times in his life.

Hanson's attorney, John Taussig, Jr. said that it is not a case whether parents raise their children wrong, but whether they should be held responsible for the serious damage to the physical and mental health of their offspring.

Hanson claims he is in need of continuing psychiatric care for the rest of his life. He said $250,000 will go for medical expenses and the other $100,000 will be for punitive damages.

If I were in Hanson's place, I wouldn't think of money as revenge. His parents are the ones who have to live with the guilt the rest of their lives. The same feelings will go through their heads time after time after time. That would be revenge enough, even though Hanson is the one who has to live with the psychological disability for the rest of his life.

old pueblo growing up

TUCSON

Tucson.

It used to be known as a small, mellow southwestern town that saw very little action. Then, after a long siesta, people began finding out about all of our sunshine and open land.

Thousands of people are now digging up their roots and planting them in the desert soil. Thousands upon thousands are expected to come within the next decade from all over the country.

And boom. The Old Pueblo grows, and grows, slowly becoming a metropolis. Now nearly a half a million people live in the Tucson valley and there seems to be no end.

New houses and apartment complexes are mushrooming across the desert floor and slowly creeping towards the foothills of all four surrounding mountain ranges. Shopping centers, industries and many new businesses are bringing their trade and headaches to a city that slide into an economic depression a decade ago.

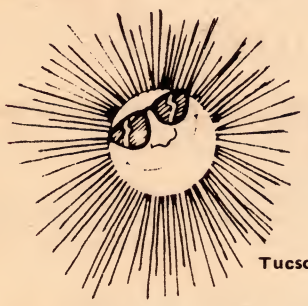
It's all changing now. Wherever you look, whether inner city or the outskirts, new building is constantly going up. Land prices have skyrocketed and smart investors are buying up prime acreage for future development.

Plans for expansion are dug out every day as new roads are constructed and repaved to accommodate a growing population. Millions and millions of dollars will be spent in the next few years just to absorb the influx of people moving into the valley.

The ripple has been felt for over a year now. The chill of '76-'77 and crisp winter of '77-'78 has brought snowbirds flocking to the southwest to warm their hides and make their nest. As the big, eastern cities slowly empty out, places like Tucson absorb the impact.

Just watch this town grow. In five years, Tucson will be unrecognizable. It may look like Phoenix, or worse yet New York, but it won't be Tucson.

Another era has taken place.



I'd rather be in Tucson!

Tucson Visitors and Convention Bureau

HAVE YOU HUGGED YOUR KID TODAY?

PIMA COUNTY JUVENILE JUSTICE COLLABORATION

YAP

handy numbers

Adult Basic Education
G.E.D. tests & courses
792-8695

Big Sisters (YWCA)
Big Sisters, little miracles
884-7810

Bus passes
Low income discounts
882-9613

Center for Women/Children
crisis shelter, counseling
792-1929

CETA jobs
882-5133

Cervical Cancer Screening
881-4774

Child Protective Services
crisis, 24 hour
792-8682

Civil Rights Division
882-5447

Dept. of Economic Security
Job Bank, CETA, Ex-offender, Job Corps., welfare, unemployment & food stamps
97 E. Congress 882-5812
5151 E. Broadway 882-5575

Drug Free Counseling
792-3130

G.E.D. Testing
Tucson Unified Schools
791-6226

Family Counseling
327-4583

Free Clinic
clinical services & info
622-8821

Information & Referral
community resource info
881-1794

Job Corps
882-5135

KTKT Call for Action
881-4440

KWFM Concert Line
623-4000

Legal Aid of Southern Arizona
Liz Yancy, youth lawyer
623-9461

New Directions for Young Women
counseling and services
327-4261

Parks and Recreation
City of Tucson 791-4877
Pima County 792-8815

Planned Parenthood
clinical services
624-7477

Open Inn Runaway Center
7466 E. 18th
temporary shelter
886-5411

Runaway Hotline
record message to parents
1-800-621-4000

Police Dept.
emergencies
911

Mobile Diversion
alternative to detention
624-8651 x. 242

Rape Crisis Center
crisis, 24 hour
623-RAPE

Reach Out
pregnancy hotline
622-8416

Roommate Connection
looking for a roommate?
791-9400

Sex Crimes Unit
Tucson Police Dept. reports
791-4492

Switchboard, U of A
information & referral
884-3904

Teen Clinic
clinic services
622-8821

Tucson Public Library
791-4393

Tucson Urban League
623-6528

VD Hotline
information & referral
623-8143

Women's Commission
624-8318

YWCA
recreation, activities, programs
884-7810

Y-Teen Outreach
884-7810 ext. 42

Youth Alternatives Newspaper
884-7810 ext. 42

SUICIDE PREVENTION

CRISIS HOTLINE

296-5411

Crisis counseling guidance for personal stresses. 24 hour hotline.

RUNAWAY

Mickey's story

continued...

and George, two others I had escaped with, were tired and cranky. They were ready to turn around and go back. But, on we went.

Rides came and went until we finally found ourselves in Jacksonville, Florida. One ride that stopped for us turned out to be a highway patrolman. He pulled us over and questioned us. It was obvious we were runaways.

He took us into the police station and called the institution in Texas that we ran from and arranged to get us back. He called a group home to hold us until we were scheduled to return "home." Believe me, that was the last place in the world that I wanted to be.

We stayed in the group home for a few days. One morning, Jan and I woke up and she said to me, "Well, this is the day. Get your pack ready and let's split."

One day Marsha and I were jogging down the beach when we came upon two rather attractive surfers. They stopped us and began talking to us. They said they wery from New York and that they were going back next week.

That evening, we were dinner guests and were taken out on the town. It was a lovely night and I found myself liking one of the guys. I spent the whole week with him.

Finally it was time for them to leave and they invited the three of us to go with them. Marsha decided to was time for her to head home. So we said our goodbyes and Jan and I were off to New York.

Passing through North Carolina, Jan began to get home sick. She eventually decided to go back to her home, too. So, it was only me on the road, by myself again, with two guys I had recently met.

We arrived in New York at three in the morning. It wasn't the best time to meet Mike's mother. Of course, she didn't like me at all. Mike had already gotten two other girls pregnant. We ended up getting an apartment of our own.

The whole thing didn't last too long and I split for the road again. I've settled down somewhat now and really learned from my experiences on the road.

Mickey Louderback lived in a group home in Tucson.

heroin user

TEENAGE ADDICT

I was fifteeen when I first started shooting Heroin.

At the time I was into partying and taking any kind of drugs I could get my hands on. I think I even now to this day will never forget the first time I ever shot-up smack.

It was about two weeks after I turned fifteen. I was living in a group home and sharing a room with an ex-junkie who had been strung out for two years. I had been working at the time. So I had money to go and cop some heroin whenever I wanted.

I must say it was quite an experience watching this girl go through the whole thing of cooking the crystals to putting it in my veins.

I tied off my arm with a bandana and turned my head. My heart was pounding very hard and my hands trembling as I felt this little sting in my arm.

I let go of the bandana. She took out the needle and I got the most terrific head rush and felt very high afterwards.

One night I went out and did about ten milligrams of Valium (downers) and for some reason I didn't get off on them. Me and my old man went out and fixed some dope and did a little drinking, and partying. I go so loaded that everything hit me at once, and before I knew it I was in St. Mary's Hospital. I had overdosed.

After that she started introducing me to some junkie friends and also some dealers she knew. Shooting up every once in a while got to be an everyday thing.

I started really screwing up at home, not taking care of myself, not doing what I was supposed to.

I remember about a month later I woke up one morning and my whole body just ached. Every bone in my body hurt. My nose was running. My hands were shaking really bad. For the life of me I couldn't figure out what was wrong.

I told my roommate and she sort of gave me a hurt look as well as surprised at the same time. The first thing she said was "Hey, man, I don't know what to say, but you're strung out."

All I could think of was to get a fix. One fix or "paper" costs ten dollars. I needed about two fixes just to make me feel straight and then another fix just to get me high.

I started borrowing as much money as I could from everyone; I was ripping everyone off in the house.

I stayed in the hospital overnight and came back home the next day. That day the house parent busted me for drinking upstairs in my room and I got kicked out.

I was on the run for about six and one half months. After I left I was clean for about three months. Then I moved into an apartment with this guy and I started up again. I shot up whenever he would give it to me. Then before I knew it, I was back in the same cruddy situation I had been in before, after three months of being clean.

I don't think the whole time I lived there, there was ever a dull moment. I remember a few incidents such as this black guy coming over and pulling a gun on my boyfriend, myself, and a few others because of some junk.

"I had overdosed."

Another guy o.d.'ed on too much junk and believe me, seeing his eyes roll back in his head, his face turning blue, and going limp all over isn't a pretty sight.

There were always junkies in and out of the house, twenty-four hours a day. There was always someone fixing, dealing, or nodding. At the time I was living with two guys in an apartment and all of them were twenty or older.

They started to get really paranoid because I was only fifteen, I had tracks all over my arms, and because I was a runaway. Eventually I ended up leaving. I went to live back at my mom's house and there I met a couple who shot dope. So I just kept on going with the junk.

Now I am doing pretty good. I've been clean for four months and I'm going through drug counseling at the Hope Center.

I feel that I can keep going if I just keep in my mind all the pain I went through of kicking and being a total wreck. I still feel, to this day, I will always regret the day I ever stuck a needle in my arm.

RUNAWAY

Layla's story

continued...

While living in a group home here in Tucson, a couple of the girls and I got tired of the same old routine. We decided we wanted to have a little fun on our own. So one night we snuck out of the house and started hitch-hiking through Tucson, getting some of the drivers to buy us beer.

It took about three hours of hitch-hiking before L. and J. discovered that they knew a friend of the guys who were then driving us. The two guys asked us if we wanted to go to the mutual friend's house and party. We obliged.

L. and J. were very experienced in sex, drugs, and running away. I felt safe being with them. They were both older. I was 13 and they were 15. At 13 I remember feeling like I had to do everything my older friends did in order to stay friends with them. For that reason, that night, I did everything that they did, and more.

It was about twelve midnight when we got to the "friend's" house. Judging by the behavior of everybody there, the party had started much earlier. The house was full of beer drinkers. There was a different party going on outside in the back yard. We indulged in the latter.

For a person who had no previous experiences with drugs or harmful poisons, I really caught up with and even passed my peers. L. and J. were content with drinking, and smoking dope, and sniffing paint. I had to go even further and sniff some gasoline.

A couple of people were sitting at the side of the house taking turns on the gas. I remember seeing a large metal barrel with a hose coming out of the top. The next thing I knew, I was sucking on the hose like it was my oxygen tank.

I started floating, and all I saw, for what seemed hours, was the sky filled with blinking stars twirling at top speed all around me. It was like a nightmare. Three minutes before I had been sitting among friends and communicating. And now the only one I could see or feel was myself.

When I became conscious I was lying on the ground, still in the back yard. One of the guys who had taught me how to sniff was lying next to me.

I asked L. and J. if they saw what happened to me after the gasoline took effect. They said they didn't know. But that guy had been kissing me to try and wake me up. My first kiss, and I didn't even feel it.

At three o'clock in the morning the mutual friend's mother, pulled up in the driveway and everyone was asked to leave. The guy that brought us to the party asked us if we wanted to continue partying at their house. By unanimous vote, we were on our way to their house. The two drivers picked up three male friends on the way. Out of all five men that we were going to party with we knew nothing about them except for their nick-names.

When we arrived at the house, the first thing that struck me as odd, was that there were no lights. At thirteen, I became paranoid easily. The first thought that came to my mind was, "there's something strange about to happen." I was right!

After my twelfth beer and third joint of the evening, I decided to take a trip to the bathrocm.

It took me five minutes to crawl to the bathroom. The effects of all the abusive stuff into my mind and all the beers, slowed me down. I even had problems closing the bathroom door.

Just as I was on the way out of the bathroom, the door flung open. Some guy grabbed me so fast that I just stood there and let him pick me up. But when he and two other guys escorted me into a bedroom, I knew what was going to happen. I gained all the strength in my body back in an instant, of panic and started kicking, hitting and screaming all at once. But nobody came, and I was silenced by a fist in my jaw.

All three of them literally ripped my clothes off my body. One of them started kissing and slobbering all over me. I felt the room spinning around and then I just collasped.

The next morning I awoke. What happened the night before could have been called a nightmare. But I was feeling real pain. My first reaction was just to lie in the bed and cry. After I stopped crying, I walked, in great pain, to the bathroom and looked at myself in the mirror. The right side of my face was slightly bruised. But the pain I felt the most was emotional.

In a daze I walked to the tub, and slowly sat down on the edge of it. The only thoughts I had were negative, and that of destruction. One of the questions I asked myself was "What did I do to attract the men who raped me?" The only answer I could come up with was "I'm cheap." The solution I came up with as how to prevent the same thing happening again was to stay away from all men.

I walked out of the bathroom and down the hall to the living room. L. and J. were sitting on the couch. The first thing I asked them was "where were you when I was screaming." They both started arguing with me, trying to convince me that I wasn't raped.

CITY BUS

City bus passes are available for students and teenagers. For nine dollars a month, youth can ride an unlimited number of times on the student monthly pass.

Students who show their school I.D. card when boarding the bus pay only twenty cents a ride. Regular adult fares are thirty-five cents a ride.

Low income students and teens under eighteen can receive a bus pass that reduces the fare to fifteen cents for each ride. The buss pass costs $1.50. It is good for one year and is renewable. The pass can be used either on city transit line or Old Pueblo.

Youth under eighteen need a parent or guardian to apply with them, and a signature. Eligibility depends on low income and the number of people living in the residence.

This pass is also available to physically and mentally disadvantaged persons. Verification of disability must be typewritten by a referring agency.

Eligible card holders can buy an optional monthly pass at four dollars a month. This entitles the holder to an unlimited number of rides that month.

Regular monthly passes cost twelve dollars a month for unlimited rides.

Registering for a bus pass can be done at 111 E. Pennington, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 791-4100 for more info.

Para-WHAT?

by Bob Zucker

reprinted and rewritten from NEWSREAL

Poisoned marijuana reports may only be another government scare to turn off pot smokers, but their warning is well intentioned. They are the ones who are poisoning it and they do not intend to stop.

The U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency (D.E.A.) has been assisting the Mexican and Columbian governments for the past few years in an undaunting and seemingly hopeless effort to stop the flow of drugs into our country.

The D.E.A. has provided over $40 million to help the Mexican governments' drug spraying program. The government feels that if it can't stop it, they might as well poison it.

Defoliation or herbicide spraying plays a major role in the U.S. government's war against drugs. Dangerous chemicals as Agent Orange (a military-developed herbicide mixture from two powerfully potent poisons used in Vietnam), 2, 4-D and Turdon 101 have been contracted to foreign countries to spray as they feel.

Herbicides are designed to kill weeds. They were tested during the Vietnam war with devastating effects.

A commercial herbicide, Paraquat, is used by the Mexican government to destroy opium poppies and marijuana fields. The poison does not always kill the plants directly, but may injure it with its contamination.

The poison leaves a residue on the leaves that becomes absorped by the plant and eventually passed on to the consumer.

Frantic Mexican farmers harvest their fields immediately after they see the planes fly overhead spraying their crops. The marijuana is sent to market sooner in order to dispose of it more quickly. Freshly packed contaminated pot may turn moldy and feel sticky when first opened.

If the plants are harvested before they become poisoned, it becomes most difficult to tell whether the herb has been sprayed. The leaves of Paraquat contaminated pot can appear normal and undamaged. Some leaves may look yellowish, sickly and wilted. Small burn holes may be noticed. The taste might be harsher than normal, irritating the throat and lungs. It might make the smoker feel nauseated after inhaling. The weed might be passed off as goof smoke to unsuspecting and naive users.

Intaking small amounts of Paraquat into the lungs could bring on illness in smokers who are unusually susceptible to health problems. Long term contact with Paraquat could develop lung fibrosis and permanent damage. Poisoning can inflame the mouth, throat, cause nausea, gastric disturbances, kidney and liver damage.

Most people can feel some effects after smoking contaminated marijuana and food sense tells them to avoid it.

A recent health warning issued by the government cliams that preliminary studies concerning Paraquat suggest that if an individual smokes three to five heavily contaminated marijuana cigarettes each day for several months, irreversible lung damage will result.

Paraquat is suspect of causing cancer in one's later years after long term exposure, and genetic mutation in humans, according to scientific studies done by the government.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture had warned in 1975 that Paraquat was too dangerous to spray on Mexican fields to kill poppy and marijuana plants. The Department said that the chemical has some "unique toxicological properties" and classified it as a dangerous chemical. It urged to avoid using Paraquat and that milder chemicals would do the same job.

Paraquat is legally sprayed on marketable produce in the United States to kill off unwanted weeds in the field. Selections of apples, potatoes, tomatoes, sugar beets, grapes and corn are allowed to receive up to .05 parts per million of the chemical residue.

Paraquat is sprayed on thousands of acres of cane fields in Flordia's sugar belt region to defoliate the crop and make it easier to harvest, says the president of the Florida Sugar Cane League.

Despite protests by the thousands and personal objections and resentment by perhaps millions of Americans, drug eradication plans by the United States government still continues.

In fact, the government is thinking of changing over use of another dangerous chemical herbicide known as 2,4-D which was used as a toxic defoliant to clear out the jungles of Vietnam. 2,4-D is harmful to humans when smoked, injested or applied to the skin.

Decriminalization seems closer

YOUTH ALTERNATIVE PRESS

by Dale Bedard

The full decriminalization and legalization of marijuana is on its way. Sometime within the next five years, that funny little plant may be completely legal.

There's been a bill in the New York legislature since 1971 which has it all set up. It states:

"There shall be a marijuana control authority which shall license and regulate growers, producers, manufacturers, and distributors of marijuana. The authority shall prescribe the strength of marijuana to be sold at retail . . . and shall prescribe a warning on every package . . . it may be sold at retail only in licensed liquor stores . . . No restrictions on the amount a person may buy . . . shall be unlawful to sell or give marijuana to anyone under 18 yrs. . . . all marijuana will be taxed according to however tobacco is taxed.

Now all they have to do is get it passed. It shouldn't take too long. President Carter is for it. And who is gonna argue with him?

With Carter's move toward abolition of all criminal penalties for possession, major tobacco companies are preparing for "big bucks."

Why not? More than 36 million Americans smoke that "deceptive" weed. Package it like cigarettes. Just look at the amount of sales for those corporations. They have no reason to pass it up.

The present laws are pretty strict. Getting caught with just a couple grams or even less can get you put into jail for anywhere from one to five years, with or without a 1,000.00 fine.

Summer Camping

BOYS CLUB OF AMERICA INC.

Steve Daru Unit
1411 El Rio
Old Pueblo Club
1915 E. 36
Boys ages 7 to 17. Cost $1 registration fee. Good for one year. Daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CATALINA COUNCIL — BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Camp Victorio
Chiricahua Mountains
Boys ages 11 to 18. Cost $45, campership available. Dates of session: July 9 to 15; July 15 to 22; July 23 to 29; July 30 to Aug. 5.

Camp Lawton
Mount Lemmon
Boys, ages 11 to 14. Cost $45 a week. Campership available. Dates of session: June 11 to 17; June 18 to 24; July 9 to 15; July 16 to 27.
Coed, ages 14 to 21. July 23 to 29. Cost, $40. Campership available.

SAHUARO GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL

Camp Whispering Pines
Mount Lemmon
For girls from 1st grade through senior high school. Fee $110 for scouts; $144 for non-scouts for regular sessions. $55 for scouts, $72 for non-scouts, mini session. Some campership available. Regular sessions from June 18-July 1; July 2-July 15; July 16-July 29. Mini sessions, A, June 18-24; B, June 25-July; A, July 2-July 8; B, July 9-July 15; A, July 16-July 22; B, July 23-July 29.

Day Camps
Amphi day camp, June 5-10, 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Holoway School, 3500 N. Cherry, registration deadline, May 19.
CDO, June 5-9, 8:30-2 p.m., Donaldson School, 2040 W. Omar, deadline May 19.
Carson Day Camp, June 12-16, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Hacienda Campsite, 3101 N. Sabino Canyon Rd., deadline May 29.
Southwest Day Camp, June 19-23, 19-21 overnight, 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Kennedy Park, S. Mission and W. Ajo Way, deadline June 2.

GIRLS CLUB OF TUCSON, INC.

Girls' Club Summer Day Camp
831 W. Wetmore Rd.
For boys and girls 6 to 18, four sessions, June 12 to June 30; July 3 to July 21; July 24 to Aug. 4; Aug. 7 to Aug. 18. Membership fees: $2 ages 6-12, $3, ages 13-18; day camp fees $3 per day, ages 6-12, $1 for each additional child per family, $1 per day ages 13-18. Club memberships required.

Girls Club Summer Camp
Triangle Y, Oracle
For girls ages 9-14, July 30 to Aug. 13, camp fees $75 per week, campership available. Membership in Girls Club, physicals required.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Adventure Discovery Camp
Sahuaro Vista Guest Ranch
7501 N. Wade Rd.
For girls 9 to 15. Juen 19 through 23. Fee $15 for Camp Fire members, $20 non-members. Registration deadline June 2.

Fine Arts Camp
Unitarian Universalist Church 4837 E. 22nd St.
June 26 through 30. Registration deadline June 9. Girls 6 to 8, 8:30-11:30 a.m., fee $10 for members, $15 non-members. Girls ages 9 to 15, 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m., fee $15 for members, $20 for non-members.

Camp of Indian Lore
Randolph Park, Ramada 8
Girls ages 10 to 15, July 31 through August 4, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Registration deadline July 10. Fees $10 members, $15 non-members.

Riding Mini Stables
7151 S. Camino Loma Alta
Open to junior high-age girls, plus older members who have previously attended the camp. Aug. 7 through 11, 7:30 a.m. until 2 to 5 p.m., fee $27.50. Registration deadline July 10.

Camp Wamatochick
Prescott
Boys and girls. Boys going into sec nd through sixth grades are eligible to attend the last two of the six one-week sessions., July 19 to 26, and July 26 to Aug. 2. Girls going into second grade through high school, June 21 to Aug. 2. Cost, $70 Maricopa Council members, $75 for non-members. The second consecutive week is $5 less.

TUCSON

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

Camps may be four weeks or eights weeks long, half-day or full-day sessions. Fees range from $80 to $415, depending on length of session, type of class and membership. Sessions will be held at the center, 102 N. Plumer.

Camp Simcha
Boys and girls, ages 3-5. Two sessions, June 13-July 7; July 10-Aug. 4.

Boys and Girls Sports Camp
Ages 9-12. First session June 13-July 7; second July 10-August 4.

Gymnastics Camp
Boys and girls, ages 7-10. Two sessions, June 13-July 7; July 10-Aug. 4

Camp Kayitz
For boys and girls ages 6-11, two sessions, June 13-July 7; July 10-Aug. 14.

YMCA

Triangle Y Ranch Camp
Oracle
Boys and girls, ages 9 to 14. Cost is $80 per week for boys only and coed camps, $110 per week for Martial Arts Camp. Camperships available through the Arizona Daily Star's Sportsmen's Fund.
Session: June 11-July 3, three session for boys only camp; July 3-Saug. 13, six sessions of coed camp; Aug. 27-Sept. 3, one session for Martial Arts Camp.
Register as soon as possible — reservations are on a first come, first served basis.

YWCA

Latch Key Summer Camp
302 E. University Blvd.
Coed, ages 6 to 12 years. June 12-Aug. 25. Fees $3 for five hours or less, $5.50 for more than five hours. Camp hours: 7:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m
Registration accepted throughout the summer. DES money available.
Campers may attend all or part of the summer. Activities include swimming lessons, field trips, music, drama, art/crafts, sports and cooking.

Reprinted with permission from
ARIZONA DAILY STAR

East of Town

SABINO CANYON
14 miles n.e. of Tucson
Take Tanque Verde, left on Sabino Canyon
You can hike or shuttle into lower or upper Sabino. A very long hike since the road is closed at the main entrance. Nice canyon, sometimes water deep enough for swimming. Crowded on weekends, great during the week. No camping overnight or pets.

MT. LEMMON
40 miles n.e. of Tucson
Take Tanque Verde to Catalina Highway
A steep, easy drive above Sabino Canyon into the Catalina Mountains to over 9,000 feet above sea level. Picnicing, partying, hiking, camping. Pine trees, cool clean forest air. Bear Canyon, Windy Point viewing, Mt. Bigalow and Summerhaven. Skiing at the top when in season. Good hiking anywhere. Free parking. Temperatures cool off beginning half way to the top, wear warmer clothing if planning to go all the way up, especially in evenings.

REDDINGTON PASS
East of Speedway to the end of the road
Desert brush, cacti and creek swimming. Camping is nice by the creek.

RINCON MOUNTAINS
Saguaro National Monument
East on Tanque Verde, Speedway, Broadway, 22nd, Golf Links, etc.
Excellent hiking. Quick hike to the top of the mountains. Desert terrain, wear loose clothing, long pants, good shoes for hiking, hat (maybe), bring about a quart (liter) of water, and something to eat.

COLOSSAL CAVE
Follow Old Spanish Trail
11 miles past Saguaro Nat'l Mnt.
Underground cavern tours. Teens 11-16 years and under admitted for $1.25, adult for $2. Open 7 days a week and holidays.

Inside the City

RANDOLPH PARK
Across from El Con in the middle of the city.
A park setting, with trees, a lake, ducks, fish, a zoo, baseball area, recreation center (Parks and Recreation Dept.), bandshell, and plenty of room for outdoor games, walking, spending a morning or afternoon. Good place to get away from city bustle without having to escape civilization completely. Pleasantly constructed environment.

North of Town

PIMA CANYON
North on 1st Ave.
Good hiking, accesible to a creek.

West of Town

"A" MOUNTAIN
Follow Congress west, left on Granada
Short drive from downtown to lookout point, well known makeout spot and party area.

GATES PASS
West on Speedway to the fork in the road turn right
Sunset viewing, hiking area. No camping allowed.

TUCSON MOUNTAINS
Beyond Gates Pass over the mtn.
Or from Ajo north on Kinney
Desert and mountain hiking all over. Take water and wear loose cool clothing.

ARIZONA-SONORA DESERT MUSEUM
Follow west on Speedway over Gates Pass
Live animals and plants on exhibit. Teen 13-17 years old admitted for $1.50, adult $3.

OLD TUCSON
Travel west over Gates Pass
Western town setting for filming movies and t.v. Open as an amusement park. Special admission prices for teens.

KITT PEAK OBSERVATORY
Follow Arizona Hwy. 86 for 52 miles west of Tucson
(1½ hour drive)
Observatory open every day 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Displays and tours.

South of Town

SANTA RITA MOUNTAINS
Head to the south mtns., anywhere
Desert hiking

MADERA CANYON
South of Green Valley's grin
Via U.S. 89, 35 miles from Tucson
Good hiking area, picnicing and overnight camping.

Take a Hike

Today, hiking is one of America's most popular sports.

The number of people who take part in this sport is increasing.

But along with hiking come many rules and regulations. The most important concept of camping is to camp and leave no trace of your being there. Try not to disturb nature – she's very delicate. And when finished camping in one area leave the ground as clean or more clean than it was when you got there.

More hints for safe hiking are: carry plenty of water, at least one gallon per person per day. Do not be a litterbug, pack up everything you brought in.

Stay on the marked trails unless you are really acquainted with the area – it is very easy to get lost in the desert or forest. Make sure all fires are attended to when burning, and are completely extinguished when you leave the area.

Inform people of where you will be hiking, and when you should be returning. This is for your own safety. With knowledge in rules of safety and the use of proper equipment, hiking can be a really fun sport for all.

special camps

EASTER SEAL SOCIETY

Camp Easter Seal
Mingus Mountain, near Prescott
Handicapped children. Cost $45. Age 7 to 12 June 21. Ages 13 to 18, June 28. Age 7 to 10, for asthmatic children, July 6 to 16. Age 11 to 14, July 18 to 27. Handicapped adults, July 30 to Aug. 4 and Aug. 6 to 11. Transportation provided from the Easter Seal offices in Tucson and Phoenix.

TUCSON DIABETES ASSOCIATION, Inc

Summer Camp for Diabetic Children
Shadow Valley Ranch, near Prescott
Diabetic boys and girls, age 8 to 14. Cost $150, camperships available. One session, Aug. 13 to 26.

ADAPTIVE ED. CAMP

A summer day camp for adaptive education students is being held beginning June 12 and continuing through August 18.

The camp is free of charge and is limited to 40 participants at the East and West sites, and 65 at the Central camp site. Registration is on a first come, first serve basis. Forms are available at the Tucson Parks and Recreation Administration office, 900 South Randolph Way. 791-4504.

where to dip: Swimming

CITY POOLS

Most pools open around noon until sunset. Hours vary slightly from pool to pool. Swimming classes held regularly. Fees for adults is 40c. Teenagers are admitted for 20c.

Carrillo Pool
400 S. Main

Catalina Wading Pool
N. 4th Ave. & E. 1st

Escalante Pool
6900 E. Nicaragua

Freedom Pool
50000 E. 29th

Himmel Pool
N. Tucson Blvd.

Jacobs Pool
1010 W. Lind Rd.

Kennedy Pool
3700 S. Mission Rd.

Mansfield Pool
2000 N. 4th Ave.

Menlo Pool
W. Fresno & N. Grande

Mission Pool
6100 S. 12th Ave.

Northwest Pool
1400 N. Silverbell Rd.

Oury Park Pool
St. Mary's Rd. & I-10

Palo Verde Pool
300 S. Mann Ave.

Pantano Pool
400 S. Sarnoff Dr.

Pueblo Gardens Pool
2500 E. 36th St.

Randolph Pool
200 S. Alvernon Way

Santa Rita Pool
22nd St. & 2nd Ave.

TUCSON JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER pool
102 N. Plumer Ave.

YMCA pool
516 N. 5th Ave.
401 S. Prudence Rd.
4902 S. 6th Ave.

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA pool
University campus near Student Union

YWCA pool
302 E. University Blvd.
members: 50c
non-members: 80c

summer program

Camp Fire Girls

The Tucson Area Council of the Camp Fire Girls is offering these summer opportunities for teenagers.

ADVENTURE DISCOVERY CAMP
Girls 9-15
Sahuaro Vista Guest Ranch, 7501 N. Wade Road
June 19-23. Fee $15 Camp Fire members, $20 non-members.
Swimming, hiking, crafts, outdoor cooking, tennis

FINE ARTS CAMP
Girls 9-15
Unitarian Universalist Church, 4837 E. 22nd St.
June 26-30. Fee: $15 Camp Fire members, $20 non-members
Painting, needlework, cooking, puppets

CAMP OF INDIAN LORE
Girls 10-15
Randolph Park, Ramada No. 8
July 31-August 4. Fee $10 Camp Fire members, $15 non-membersBeadwork, native cookery, sandpainting, symbolism, games.

RIDING
Girls 7th-9th grades in fall
Mini-Stables, 7151 S. Camino Loma Alta
Fee $27.50 Camp Fire members, $32.50 non-members
Riding skills and classes in care and history of horses.

CAMP WAMATOCHICK
Resident Camp, Girls 2nd grade through High School
June 21-Aug. 2. One week sessions.
Fee $75 first week, $70 any additional

VOLUNTEER COUNSELORS
Some volunteer counselor positions are available at all these camps – for high school girls. Call the Camp Fire Office, 325-6883, for specific information about openings or viist at 629 N. Swan.

Summer SPORTS

some of the material on this page is reprinted with the permission of **THE PUBLIC PARKS and RECREATION REVIEW** of Tucson and Pima County, May/June 1978

Tucson Toros

Summer schedule

Tucson Toros — Pacific Coast League

JULY

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1 SJ
2 PHOENIX	3	4 PHOENIX	5	6 SALT LAKE CITY	7	8
9 VANCOUVER	10	11	12 PHOENIX	13	14	15 SJ
16 SAN JOSE	17	18 SALT LAKE CITY	19	20	21 SALT LAKE (2)	22
23 SLC	24 SAN JOSE	25	26	27 SALT LAKE CITY	28	29
30 SLC	31 SPO					

AUGUST

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
		1 SPOKANE	2	3 ALBUQUERQUE	4	5
6 ALB	7 Open	8	9 PORTLAND	10	11 TACOMA	12
13 TAC	14 VANCOUVER	15	16	17 PHOENIX	18	19
20	21 SAN JOSE	22	23	24	25 HAWAII	26
27 ALBUQUERQUE	28	29	30 PHOENIX	31		

JUNE

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
				1	2	3 ALBUQUERQUE
4 ALB	5 PHOENIX	6	7	8	9 PHOENIX	10
11 PHX	12 Open	13	14 TACOMA	15	16	17 SPOKANE
18 SPO	19 PORTLAND	20	21	22	23 HAWAII	24
25 HAWAII	26	27	28 SAN JOSE	29	30	

SEPTEMBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
					1 PHX	

■ AWAY GAMES
HOME GAMES
(2) DOUBLEHEADERS
FREE PARKING

Box Seats — $2.75
Res. G. S. — 2.25
Gen. Adm. — 1.75
Kids (Under 6) — FREE

baseball

The City-County Parks and Recreation Departments will sponsor registration for the 1978 Summer Teen Baseball Leagues: Ty Cobb Division for 15-16 years old and the Jr. Indians Division for 13-14 year olds.

Registration will be held at the Parks and Recreation Office, 1204 West Silverlake Road, from 8:00 A.M. until 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday. Teams will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis and there will be a team limit of 8 per division.

basketball

The City-County Parks and Recreation Departments will also sponsor a Teen Summer Basketball League.

TEAM registration will be at the County Parks and Recreation Office, 1204 West Silverlake Road. The office is open from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

Rosters must contain a minimum of eight (8) players (ages 17 and under). Only team rosters containing the minimum required players plus a $2.00 per player fee will be accepted.

Teams will be accepted on a first come basis, and there will be three (3) divisions offered this summer – Division A, Division B, and a Women's Division. A team limit of 8 maximum will be imposed for each Division.

For more information, call the Pima County Parks and Recreation Office at 792-8815, or City Parks & Recreation Office 791-4877.

volleyball

Volleyball games for teenagers will be played at Catalina High School, Monday through Wednesday nights from June 19-July 26.

A team must have at least 9 players to register. There is a $2 player fee for each player on the roster.

For more information contact Tucson Parks and Recreation at 791-4877 or Pima County Parks and Recreation at 792-8815.

Summer Teen Baseball Leagues, Ty Cobb Division for 15-16 year olds and the Junior Indians Division for 13-14 year olds is accepting registration.

Summer teen volleyball leagues are now being formed with boys, girls and co-educational league games beginning on June 19. League games will be played Monday thru Wednesday nights at Catalina High School. Junior high and high school students are eligible to participate. Teens must enter a team with a minimum of nine players and pay $2.00 fee for each player roster.

Rosters can be picked up at the City of Tucson Parks and Recreation Administration Building, 900 S. Randolph Way.

TEEN OPEN GYM

The summer teen Open Gym program is for youth 13 and older. Each site will offer a gym activity including basketball and volleyball. Begins June 19-July 27 from 5:30 pm to 9:30 pm Monday thru Friday.

PING PONG

A city wide Youth Ping Pong Tournament is set for Saturday, June 24 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Randolph Community Bldg., 200 S Alvernon Way. Registration held on day of the event. Pick up rules and further information before hand.

CITY TRACK

Sunnyside and Amphi High Schools will alternate each Wednesday as sites for this summer's meets. Registration is at 5:30 p.m. at the certain high school. Sunnyside will host on July 12, 26 and August 9. Amphi High will host on July 19 and August 2. Sponsored in part by the Parks and Recreation Department.

CROSS COUNTRY TRACK MEETS

This summer's first race will be held Friday, July 14 at Kennedy Park. All succeeding races will be held on July 17 through August 7. Starting time for all races will be 5'30 p.m.

HAND BALL COURTS

Ft. Lowell Handball courts are open to the public by reservation from 7am to 10 pm. Monday thru Sunday. The cost is 25c per player per hour.

TENNIS COURTS

Ft. Lowell Tennis Courts will be open to the public, by reservation from 7am to 10pm Monday Thru Sunday. The cost is 25c per hour per player. Tournaments will be July 19-23. (mixed doubles B) and August 14-18. (open Century Doubles)

soccer

The American Youth Soccer Organization will begin registrations for the 1978-79 season on Saturday, May 27 thru the end of June. Registration will be at the East YMCA at 401 South Prudence Road between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

A fee of $15.00 will be charged which will include full insurance and uniform.

The tentative boundaries are from Craycroft to the East, Northwest from Craycroft and City Limits to First Ave. then North to Orange Grove Rd., South from Craycroft. Davis Monthan includes to City Limits.

Teams are limited, so registration will be on a first come first serve basis. Names for coaches and referees will also be taken at this time.

Parties in areas not within the tentative boundaries for Region 153, can contact the Regional Commission, Gus Guzman at 790-9463 for more information.

AYSO CALENDAR OF EVENTS

May-June – Registrations for team, Saturdays 9 a.m.- 12 p.m. East YMCA 401 S. Prudence Rd.
August – Referee and coaches clinic.
September – Players Clinic, Walk-A-Thon, time and date TBA

football

Preregistration for football players will be on July 29. The fee is $10 apiece for the first three players of a team or cheerleaders coming from family. Players with more than three family members pay $5 each thereafter. Family membership fee is $1.

Player uniforms cost $20 and is payable in August when they will be issued.

When registering, bring your birth certificate or another proof of age.

Players and cheerleaders will not be selling any concessions this year.

Further registration information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Rhodes at 886-9531. Registration will take place at designated First National Banks from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

First practice begins Monday, August 7th.

The Public Parks And Recreation

Tucson Tennis

LOCATION	Randolph and Himmel Tennis Centers
SPONSOR	City of Tucson

DATE	**TYPE**
June 10 and 11	SIDEWINDER (all events)
July 1, 2, and 3	FIRECRACKER (all events)
August 12, 13 and 14	MONSOON MADNESS (all events)

RECREATION and BODY MOVEMENT — YWCA

Emphasis on self awareness and uprising energy from within. $20 members/$25 non-members.

HATHA YOGA — YWCA

Relaxation and breathing exercises for limbering and toning the body for all ages. $16 members/$21 non-members. Morning or evening classes.

BELLY DANCE — YWCA

Classes in Belly Dance will be held at the YWCA for beginners and intermediates. Learn rhythmic and muscular control through this ancient art. $10 for members/$15 non-members per month. 8 lessons.

SUMMER BOWLING PROGRAM

Free for youth ages 9-18.
Three 2-hour classes starting June 12. Free bowling and instructions. Choose the bowling lane nearest you. This program is sponsored by the Tucson Bowling Proprietors in cooperation with the city of Tucson and Pima County Parks and Recreation Departments. Contact either for more information.

FREE ICE SKATING LESSONS

For youth through 18 years old. This program is scheduled for four weeks. There is a 75c skate rental fee per person. Lessons are sponsored by the City Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with the Iceland Arena, 5915 E. Speedway.

County recreation

SUMMER YOUTH PROGRAM

The Pima County Parks and Recreation Department will begin their Summer Recreation Program for Youth on Monday, June 12 through out the county. The program is free to all. Centers are open most of the week in the mornings, afternoons, and evenings.

NORTHWEST
Coronado Open Gym
Coronado School
Cross School
Donaldson School
Walker School
Flowing Wells School
Laguna School
Wetmore School
Silverbell Recreation Center
Sunrise School
Canyon del Oro

SOUTHWEST
Tolson School
Ochoa School
Mission View School
Manzanita Park
Manzanita Park
Los Ninos Park
Los Nonos Park
Thomas Park
Thomas Park
Sopori School
Arivaca
Arivaca
Mary Dill School
Lawrence School
Sunnyside Junior High School
Sahuarita High School

NORTH EAST
Fruchthendler School
Emily Gray School
Palo Verde Gym

GYMNASTICS — YWCA

The YWCA is offering a continuous program of gymnastics for teens.

Beginning Girls All Around (8 years and up), High School Girls Beginning All Around, Girls and Boys Teams (Advanced Competition for all ages) and Women's Gymnastics will be held in the evenings all summer.

Class fees cover one month's activity and range from $10 for members ($15 non-members) for one 1-hour lesson a week to $30 members ($35 non-members) for three 1½-hours lessons a week.

Teen membership is only $4 and entitles the member to discounts for many other classes, programs and pool use.

Contact Abbie or Caron at the YWCA Program Office at 884-7810 for more information.

boxing

The Tucson Police Department, in conjunction with City Parks and Recreation Department, sponsor the Police Athletic League Boxing Program for amateur boxers.

The P.A.L. boxing team is one of the best in the nation, with several national and regional champions working under the tutelage of head coach Tony Garcia.

The team works out at Estevan Recreation Center, 1000 North Main Avenue, daily after 5 p.m. Any person interested in joining this organization should contact Officer Vince Hurtado or Officer Mike Walsh at 791-4450.

golf

The 1978 Annual City of Tucson Amateur Golf Tournament will be held on June 17 thru 18, at the El Rio and Randolph North Golf Courses.

This year, due to scheduling difficulties, the tournament will return to the 36 hole stroke play format. The champion will be the low gross scorer for the two day event.

This year the champion will be granted an exemption to participate in the NBC Tucson Open Golf Tournament provided they have a handicap of 2 or below.

The entry fee for the tournament is $15.00 and the field will be limited to the first 400 golfers with the cut off date for entries being June 8. All entry fees will be returned in prizes.

There will be first tee gifts, free beverage tickets, and trophies. This tournament is the City of Tucson's way of saying thank you to the golfers who play and support the municpal golf courses. It is the best golfing deal in town. Don't miss out on the fun, prizes, competition and good fellowship. Enter early!

Entry blanks will be available at El Rio and Randolph Golf Course Pro Shops. For more information call El Rio Pro Shop at 791-4229, or the Randolph Pro Shop at 325-7466, or Jim Marr at 791-4873. See you at the tournament.

Things for teens to do

This Summer in Tucson...

tutoring

Summer tutoring will be offered for the final time throughout the Tucson Unified School District this summer.

The classes will be held at six high schools and a number of elementary schools. Grade school students can receive tutoring in reading and mathematics. High schools will offer subjects in algebra, American history, American government, biology, freshman through senior English, free enterprise, geometry and typing.

Classes will cost $10 a week. They will begin June 12 for five weeks between 8 a.m. and noon.

job program

A $400 million federal program to put 150,000 unemployed youths on private pay rolls is expected to be authorized by Congress this fall.

The program, including a proposed tax credit to encourage business to hire jobless young people, is an attempt at a "new partnership between government and the private sector," says President Carter.

Youths between 18 to 24 years old, especially those from minority groups, will be hired through what will be called the Private Sector Initiative Program. Most of the $400 million would be used to reimburse business firms for the extra cost of training the hardcore unemployed person hired under the new program.

FREE TEEN RECREATION PROGRAMS

Randloph Cultural Arts Center
200 S. Alvernon 791-4560

ceramics	pottery
dance	sewing
guitar	teen theater
jewelery	youth tennis

Participants are responsible for providing their own materials. Most classes for ages 13-17. Registration at Randolph Center Tuesday, June 6-10 at 10 am to 6 pm; or at Park Mall either on Friday, June 9 or 10 beginning at 10 am.

summer volunteers

VOLUNTARY ACTION

Teenagers who enjoy volunteering their time can contact the VOLUNTARY ACTION CENTER at 3833 E. 2nd St. Call 327-6207 for placement in summer positions.

Volunteers can be as young as 12 to perform community service help.

Placements can be with aiding the elderly, the young, the mentally handicapped, work in hospitals, health centers, community organizations, libraries, schools, offices, indoors or outdoors.

Volunteers can provide many types of services in a multitude of areas. Summer day camp is still needed for many programs.

Volunteering time helps to explore new interest possibilities, learn new skills, develope ideas and, most of all, help others helping themselves.

Volunteer time can prepare for career experiences, gain references and recommendations and may lead to a paying job in your skill area.

Spend some time to volunteer some.

GIRL SCOUTS

This summer will be filled with many fun activities, places to go and things to see, but don't let the summer slide by without sharing yourself, your time and your talents, with a child. We have volunteer positions open for teen, 14 years of age and over, to help with summer programs for elementary age girls and boys at four locations around Tucson. To share, call Debby at 296-2321 at the Sahuaro Girl Scout Council, Inc.

Movies

MOVIE THEATERS

Buena Vista
Catalina
Cine Plaza
Cineworld 4 Cinemas
Coronado
El Dorado
New Loft
Oracle View
Park Mall
Show Case Cinema

DRIVE-INS

Apache
De Anza
Miracle
Rodeo
Tucson 4
22nd Street

● GALLAGHER THEATRE
SUMMER SCHEDULE
UNIVERSITY of ARIZONA
Student Union

JUNE

7- 8	Harold and Maude
9	Camille (1936)/Showboat (1936)
14	Take the Money and Run
16	Beau Geste (1939)/The Secret of Blood Island
21-22	Clockwork Orange
23	The Time Machine/The Lodger (1944)
28	All About Eve/Flying Down to Rio
29-30	Slaughterhouse Five

JULY

5- 7	Gone with the Wind
12	Cleopatra (1934)/Cobra Woman
13-14	The Godfather
19-20	Nashville
21	The Private Life of Henry VIII/Spellbound
26-27	Chinatown
28	Atlantis the Lost Continent/Village of the Damned

AUGUST

2	The Lives of a Bengal Lancer/Northwest Mounted Police
3- 4	My Fair Lady $1.25 student
7- 9	Doctor Zhivago $1.50 general

Most movies begin at 7:30 p.m. and 9 or 9:30 p.m.

● Free Library Flicks

The Columbus Library, 22nd and Columbus will present Young Adult Films on Wednesday evenings at 7:00 p.m.

Titles are as follows:

6/14 Rocking Horse Winner
The Skating Rink
Dawn Flight
6/21 Blind Sunday
Angel and Big Joe
Creature Shtick
6/28 Where the Lillies Bloom
7/ 5 I Walked with a Zombie
7/12 The Time Machine
7/19 Nanook of the North
7/26 The Man and the Snake
The Boarded Window
Occurence at Owl Creek Bridge

Wilmot Library will show ROOTS on twelve Wednesday evenings from 7-8 beginning June 14 and running through Aug. 20.

King Kong
July 17, Valencia Branch, 7:00 PM
July 18, Main Library, 7:00 PM
July 19, South Tucson Branch, 2:00 PM
July 19, El Pueblo Branch, 7:00

Yellow Submarine
July 10, Valencia Branch, 7:00 PM
July 11, Main Library, 7:00 PM
July 12, South Tucson Branch, 2:00 PM
July 12, El Pueblo Branch, 7:00

A Hard Day's Night
July 24, Valencia Branch, 7:00 PM
July 25, Main Library, 7:00 PM
July 26, South Tucson Branch, 2:00 PM
July 26, El Pueblo Branch, 7:00

The Time Machine
July 31, Valencia Branch, 7:00 PM
August 1, Main Library, 7:00 PM
August 2, South Tucson Branch, 2:00 PM
August 2, El Pueblo Branch, 7:00

Recreation

■ *BOWLING CENTERS*

Brunswick Camino Seco Bowl
114 S. Camino Seco
Cactus Bowl
1630 S. Alvernon Way
Copa Bowling Center
S. Craycroft and 29th
Davis Monthan Bowling Alley
Davis Monthan AFB
Golden Pins Lanes
1010 W. Miracle Mile
Ice Land Bowl
5915 E. Speedway
Lucky Strike Bowling Center
4015 E. Speedway
Tucson Bowl
7020 E. 21st

■ *MINIATURE GOLF COURSES*

Golf 'n Things Recreation
6503 E. Tanque Verde
Green Acres Golfland
6118 E. Speedway
Magic Carpet Golf
6125 E. Speedway
Oracle Acres
3538 N. Oracle Rd.
Putt-Putt Golf
4355 E. 22nd
Sir Goony Golf
1450 S. Alvernon Way

■ *SKATING RINKS*

Crystal Canyon Skate Palace
1120 S. Swan Rd.
Ice Land Skating Rink
5915 E. Speedway
Skate Country, Inc.
4646 N. Oracle Rd.
7980 E. 22nd St.

■ CITY OF TUCSON RECREATION CENTERS

Escalante Center
6900 E. Nicaraga
Estevan Center
1000 N. Main Ave.
Mansfield Center
2000 N. 4th Ave.
Minasol Center
1100 E. Silverlake
Ormsby Center
899 W. 24th
Oury Center
600 St. Mary's Rd.
Pantano Center
300 S. Sarnoff Dr.
Randolph Center
900 S. Randolph Way
Santa Rosa Center
1080 S. 10th Ave.
Verde Meadows Center
1360 E. Irvington
Vista del Pueblo Center
1800 W. San Marcos

■ PIMA COUNTY RECREATION CENTERS

Ft. Lowell Park
2900 N. Craycroft
Little Town Center
5456 E. Valencia
Marana Center
13250 Lon Adams Rd.

■ NEIGHBORHOOD CENTERS

"A" Mountain Center
across from Cholla High
El Pueblo Center
101 W. Irvington Rd.
El Rio Center
1390 W. Speedway

■ *TUCSON PUBLIC LIBRARIES*

Columbus Branch
4350 E. 22nd St.
El Pueblo
101 W. Irvington Rd.
El Rio
1390 W. Speedway
Himmel Park Branch
1035 N. Treat Ave.
Main Library
200 S. 6th Ave.
South Tucson Library
141 W. 29th St.
Valencia Branch
202 W. Valencia Rd.
Wilmot Branch
530 N. Wilmot
Woods Branch
3455 N. First Ave.

FLANDREAU PLANETARIUM

Now showing: COSMIC MYSTERIES, with Leonard Nimoy until June 11. Teens ups to 16 admitted for $1.
Coming: THE UNIVERSE GAME, the lighter side of astronomy.
NEXT FALL: SUNSHINE, an energy source.

Exhibits, displays, observatory, gift shop, open free to public. Improvi-Space Station shows on Saturdays at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. $1 admission for student and youth under 16.

Lyra Concert Productions is sponsoring a benefit concert for Healing Waters Foundation at Plaza Antigua, 4239 N. Campbell on Saturday, June 3 at 4:00 p.m. till 9:30 p.m.

Ten acts of varied cultural background from jazz to classical will perform.

Healing Waters is a non-profit group that is purchasing the Indian Hot Springs by Eden, Arizona to operate a healing retreat.

Admission is $1.75. Please bring a groundcloth and pillow.

YWCA

SWIMMING: Classes for beginners, intermediate and advanced held continuously. Aqua-cises, synchronized swimming, snorkling, water safety and survival, & private swim lessons. Open swim in the afternoons on weekdays and weekends. Members pay 25c and non-members pay 80c. Plunge cards available for members.

GYMNASTICS: Physical fitness, recreational gym, tumbling, boys and girls beginning and advanced all-around, Beginning high school girls.

BODY MOVEMENT: Morning light exercise, belly dance, recreation exercises and body movement, creative movement, aerobic dance, yoga (hatha), creative dance, and slimnastics.

CULTURAL CLASSES: Folk dance, karate.

SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT CLASSES: Pottery macrame, sign language, bible study, creative writing (for teens 13-17), secrets for a beautiful young girl (for teens 13-17), conversational Spanish, Indian bead work, upholstery, auto mechanics, cooking and book mobile unit on the first Wednesday of every month.

TEEN OUTREACH Activities: summer programming for teens includes field trips, hikes, swimming, special presentations and activities. Call the YWCA TEEN OUTREACH office at ext. 42.

For more information concerning the YWCA summer schedule and classes, call the program office at 884-7810, or stop by the YWCA at 302 E. University Blvd.

WORKSHOPS

RECREATION WEEKEND
June 3, 9:00-noon, 1:30-4:30 p.m., Sat.
July 15, 9:00-noon, 1:30-4:30 p.m., Sat.
$20/per person
A session of personal growth and sharing; a way of approaching yourself through the Alexander Feldenkrair movement; bioenergetics and structural patterning.
Al Brandell, instructor.

AN EXERCISE and NUTRITION SEMINAR
June 17, 10:00-noon
$5/per person
An explanation and demonstration of applied Kinesiology and its application to exercise and nutrition. Includes description of exercise and how to perform certain exercises.
Dr. Eugene A. Burns, B.S., N.D., facilitator.

STRESS MANAGEMENT I G E M E N WORKSHOP
June 9, 9:00-noon, Fri.
July 8, 9:00-noon, Sat.
$20/per session
How to adapt your lifestyle to achieve an optimum level of health. A holistic approach.
Janaki Severy, instructor.

FINANCE SERIES "WOMEN AND FINANCE"
June 6, 12 noon, "Women and Credit"
How the Equal Credit Opportunity Act protects women against discrimination.
Nadine Wettstein, investigator, City of Tucson; MaryLou Moore, attorney, City of Tucson.
June 27, 12 noon, "Insurance and your Small Business"
What you need to know before you buy insurance for your small business.
Joan Nichols, Office Manager, Sidebottom Insurance Agency.
Admission free.

YMCA

DISCO DANCE: Join the "dancing revolution" and be a swinger! Learn all the latest swing and slow dances. Register now. Friday evenings.

BASKETBALL: Bring your friends and start your own league!

KARATE: Learn the art of self-defense from our expert instructor. Tues., Thurs. 6:30-7:30 p.m.

WEIGHTLIFTING: Get muscles in shape for the Summer Scene.

South Branch YMCA,
294-1449.

BALLET/JAZZ DANCE LESSONS: For ages 10 through teens. Saturdays, beginning June 24, 11:30-12:30. Ten weeks.

JUDO, JUJITSU, KARATE: Ongoing program. New class particpants may begin the first of each month.

TEEN NIGHTS: Throughout the summer the East "Y" will hold evenings open especially for teens, which will include swimming, refreshments and volleyball, badminton and water games.

DISCO SWING DANCE LESSONS: For teens and adults, couples or singles. Wednesday and Friday evenings, beginning June 14, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

East "Y"
401 S. Prudence Road,
885-2317.

Music

Sha-na-na Special Preformance
KTKT/ Caravan

Park Concerts

when	who
6/4/78	Tucson Pops Orchestra
6/11/78	Tucson Pops Orchestra
6/18/78	Tucson Pops Orchestra
6/25/78	Summer Concert Band
7/2/78	Summer Concert Band
7/9/78	Summer Concert Band
7/16/78	Summer Concert Band

Summer concerts are held at the Randolph Park Bandshell
All concerts begin at 7:30 p.m.

YOUTH ALTERNATIVES

Autumn 1978
Issue II

TUCSON'S YOUTH MEDIA PUBLICATION PROJECT

free

RESOURCE POSTER
YOUTH RIGHTS
CONCERTS
DISCO

SCHOOLS COPE WITH MAJOR HASSLES

Teachers Unhappy with System

JoAnn Mesa
YOUTH ALTERNATIVE PRESS

Teachers in Tucson, dissatisfied with working conditions and school policies, are set to strike against the school board or negotiate terms.

A deadline is set for October 1st, when a vote will be taken. If votes are in favor of a strike, teachers will disappear off school campuses throughout the Tucson Unified School District for the first time in the states' history.

According to Mr. Bobby Johnson, Uniserv Director of the Teachers Education Association (TEA), some of the reasons for the strike are;

- better working conditions (class sizes)
- development of a discipline policy
- development of a uniform work day schedule for teachers throughout the district
- establish planning periods for teachers of grades 4,5 and 6
- improve leave provisions
- raise health insurance rates from 86 percent coverage to 100 percent coverage

salary and fringe benefits

and main concern is to improve the negotiation policy. Teachers feel there are too many restrictions.

On May 9, 1978, a hearing was held in Tucson. The topics listed above were discussed. There was no actual settlement because of lack of cooperation between the Association and the Board. The Board postponed discussions of other issues until an agreement was reached as to salary matters. Teachers refused discussion until a settlement was reached on other issues besides salary matters.

On September 18th, teachers throughout the district picketed around their surrounding campuses.

"This is an attempt to avoid a strike. We're trying to make the board understand that we really mean business, and try to convince them to negotiate with use", explains Dan Maricich, TEA representative and employee of the Reading Department at Tucson High School.

Mr. Raul M. Grijalva, School Board member, states "In order to prevent job-action (strike), the Board has got to sit down and negotiate. We must re-negotiate our current policy, examine the budget closely to see if we can increase the fringe benefits and-or salaries".

continued on page 2

TEACHERS STRIKE

YAP photo by JoAnn Mesa

TEACHERS TELL BOARD WHERE IT'S AT.
Tucson High School

Students Bussed; Schools Closed

JoAnn Mesa
YOUTH ALTERNATIVE PRESS

Over 1,000 beginning elementary and Junior High schools have been bused to their schools because of the desegregation ruling made by Judge William C. Frey on August 11th.

The Tucson Unified school district, Board of Edcuation, superintendent and other defendants are charged with violating the U.S. Constitution. In 1974, Black and Mexican plantiffs presented the United States District Court with evidence of racial segregation and discrimination. June 5, 1978 the court's decision was rendered, accompanied by Extensive Findings of Facts and Conclusion of Law, which required the district to implement on the complaint by the **start of the new school year.**

After a many court hearings, and a numerous amount of serious debating, District One, the Board of Education, Judge Frey and all plaintiffs developed the desegregation ruling.

The 1.3 million dollar desegregation plan whcih resulted from the U.S. District Courts is as follows;

Included in the ruling is a settlement.

The settlement incorporates the plan, desegregates 12 other schools and orders Davis, Carillo, Drachman and Borton schools to close down. The settlement should take effect within the next two years.

Some of the areas which were resolved for the Black plaintiffs, represented by Rubin Salter Jr. are;

- Certain number of Black teachers employed

Special counseling for Black students

- Testing instrument modifications

continued on page 2

DESEGREGATION

Youth Survey reveals Tucson needs

The Tucson Youth Needs Survey, a two year effort of more than 60 agencies and organizations reveals many of Tucson's youth problems and needs.

The survey was administered last december to selected 7th through 12th grade students at 18 schools in four school districts in metropolitan Tucson. 50 school-age people, not enrolled in school were also surveyed. There were 1,615 surveys produced from 13 high school and 5 junior highs.

The survey's focus was on young people with problems. The new philosophy gies much more attention to the environment in which the young person grows up, and elements of that environment which might reflect positive or negative youth development. The social environment surrounding young people as they develop, plays a crucial role in this process that has been overlooked too long.

The purpose of the Tucson Youth Needs Survey is to measure conditions surrounding the development of the communities young people, to uncover areas of strength and waeakness and to promote an active concern by residents of the community to improve the conditions that are instrumental in determining the course of youth development.

The Community Report issues a call for active use of the results of the survey. Tucson's young people, on a whole, are doing reasonably well. There are, however, some problems needing attention and there exists a set of attitudes held by some young people that are not desirable. An active concern for the effects institutions have on people, has been recommend positive youth development, with a focus on all young people, has much to recommend it as a strategy-one that can bring about positive and worthwhile changes in the environment Tucson offers for thedevelopment of its young people.

YOUTH NEEDS SURVEY

RANK	DESCRIPTION
1	Entertainment and recreation facilities costing too much
2	Having things stolen or destroyed in your neighborhood
3	Not enought different things to do
4	Students not having any say in how schools are run
5	Teachers, counselors, principals not understanding kids

Concern for the Status Offender

The Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration has awarded nearly a million dollars to continue an effort to keep youths in trouble out of jails and institutions by cooperative efforts among community agencies.

The grant is a continuation of one that has been administered the past 2½ years by the National Assembly of National Voluntary Health and Social Welfare Organizations, Inc. The local operation has been functioning for the past 2½ years as the Pima County Juvenile Justice Collaboration and was the pilot site of 5 across the country. Their office is located at 1161 N. El Dorado Place, suite 332, Tucson, Arizona, 85715. The phone number is 886-2868.

Since the inception of the Collaboration, the programs developed by the agencies have been aimed at "status offenders" - youth who, solely because of their age, are liable to arrest and jail for truancy, smoking, or incorrigibility. Through the combined efforts of over 60 community youth serving organizations, citizen groups, and public agencies the Collaboration has been active in three areas of concern.

First, there has been an attempt to increase the capacity of the private, voluntary sector of our community to provide services to status offenders and youth in risk of institutionalization.

Second, there has been a major push towards advocacy for youth and youth serving agencies.

Third, the Collaboration funded numerous direct service programs which were implemented through its member agencies over the past

continued on page 9

PIMA CO. COLLABORATION

What's News

YOUTH MEDIA
Tucson, Arizona

AUTUMN 1978

The Making of Youth Media 3
Reader Write In 3
Your Good Credit 4
Indian Brothers 4
On Your Own 5
COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTERFOLD 6-7
Alternative Views 8
Unplanned Pregnancies 8
Youth Rights 9
Young Women 10
Youth Week in Preparation 10
Entertainment 11
Disco Fever 11
Concert Connection 11
Youth Questionnaire 11
This Autumn in Tucson 12

Desegregated school zones

continued from page 1

And getting black parents involved.

There is a total of 15 alterations, 11 of which were not available to the press.

Mexican American Legal Defense and Mr. Zavala represented the Mexican plaintiffs.

Areas altered are;

The fact of desegregation

Utilization of the Spalding Method for 30 Mexican-American volunteers.

The desegregation issue is not over yet.

according to Mr. Salamon Executive Director of the Youth Service Bureau, the Mexican plaintiffs are going to appeal the matter to the 9th Circuit Court in San Francisco.

Mexican American plaintiffs represented by Armand Salese will appeal for a variety of reasons. "When you take away all the detail, the heart of the matter is minorities gained absolutely nothing and those are the people who needed the help", stated Mr. Balenegro. "Many people involved in this thing weren't very straightforward. it's very confusing. The school board and the district purposely made it confusing to the people".

The appeal has not yet been filed, but should be done in the very near future.

On September 5, students attended their new schools. According to many news paper reports, the first day of school came down very smoothly for everyone.

Altogether the desegregation ruling caused alot of chaos throughout the city and left a number of Tucson's citizens disagreeing with many of the results.

The desegregation issue has been a matter of contemplation for the last four years. It has gone into effect and still has no end.

See related article, ESCUELA de COLORES. **page 5**

photo credit
Michael Hendrickson
DOWNTOWNER News
Pima College

STAFF MEMBERS: These are some of the people who were involved in the publication of this issue. Left to right: Bill Villa, Nancy Siragusa, Veronica Rivera, Grace Lopez, Bob Zucker, Irmma Figueroa and JoAnn Mes.

Teacher strike threat

continued from page 1

We've got to realize teachers are not docile. They are strong and they work together. Times have changed and the district hasn't changed with it".

It is not known yet what will result of this issue. Until both parties reach a settlement that will satisfy the faculty, administrators, community and the students, then everyone will stop complaining. If negotiations are not reached the victims are the students.

Unified School District One, is the largest district in Arizona. There are more than 3,200 teachers and more than 55,000 students involved.

Journalists, writers office aides

Youth Staff Positions

Youth interested in journalism and office work can become staff members of YOUTH ALTERNATIVES.

Positions on the staff are volunteer. There is a chance that volunteer work can lead to a temporary paid position when available and if eligible.

Staff members may volunteer as much time as they wish to investigate and write articles for publication and assist in maintaining the office.

The work will provide a valuable and rewarding experience. No previous experience is necessary, but, it is helpful. Any youth can apply. There is no age restriction.

Staff members have use of office space and work area. A staff member will develop many new skills which can be used when seeking future employment. YOUTH ALTERNATIVES newspaper could also serve as a good reference and work recommendation.

Youth who are interested in being on the staff or writing an article should contact, Bob Zucker, The Project Director-Editor to discuss your ideas.

You may mail your articles or visit the newspaper staff office.

YOUTH ALTERNATIVES is located at the Tucson YWCA at 302 E. University Blvd. on the southwest corner of the building. The YWCA is in the University area near Fourth Avenue. The telephone number is 884-7810. Ask for extension 39 or YOUTH ALTERNATIVES.

News and feature writers, investigative reporters, sports, entertainment, recreation and activity reporters, typists, copy readers, artists, office aides, secretaries and distributors are needed.

The effort put into YOUTH ALTERNATIVES will help youth media, the first of its kind in Tucson and perhaps most of the world, to prosper and become an effective form in the community.

openings:

Beginning October 1st YOUTH ALTERNATIVES will accept youth staff placement for these positions:

OFFICE AIDES – answer phones; file; maintain contacts; mailings; messages; assistance when needed; handle records.

TYPISTS – type all material when needed assist in copy proofing.

COPY READERS – read and grammatically correct errors and mistakes in newspaper copy.

REPORTERS – investigate, research and write articles fit for publication. Involves conducting interviews, gathering information and developing a written report.

WRITERS – write articles fit for publication and interest to youth in Tucson. May have regular column or department.

Some departments may include:
- FEATURES
- YOUTH OUTREACH
- ENTERTAINMENT
- MUSIC
- RECREATION
- SPORTS

PHOTOGRAPHERS – photograph, and if experienced, develop prints, for publication. Own camera would be helpful.

ARTISTS – art designing, cartooning, related skills.

RESOURCE SPECIALISTS – maintain contact with community resource agencies and files; update resource information in the files and publication.

Youth Alternatives press

Autumn 1978
Issue II

EDITOR/PROGRAM DIRECTOR
Bob Zucker

YOUTH STAFF:
Arthur Almquist
Bryn Bailer
Hilary Bass
Dionne Betters
Irma Figueroa
Rita Fliorant
Julie Larson
Grace Lopez
Terry Lundien
Jim Rios
Veronica Rivera
Carmen Rivero
Ronald Schackart
Lynda Sexson
Nancy Siragusa
Bill Villa
Steve Van Sant

EDITORS ASSISTANT
PHOTOJOURNALIST
JoAnn Mesa

LAYOUT AND PASTEUP
Bob Zucker

Printed by Sun Publishing
Camera work offered by Laguna Printing

YOUTH ALTERNATIVES
302 E. University Blvd.
Tucson, Arizona 85705
884-7810
extension 39

YOUTH ALTERNATIVES is published by the Tucson YWCA and Youth Service Bureau through a grant by the Pima County Juvenile Justice Collaboration.

Copyright 1978
by YOUTH ALTERNATIVES
Media Project

Permission is granted to reprint from YOUTH ALTERNATIVES provided credit and by-line appears in the article being reproduced and YOUTH ALTERNATIVES is notified when and where the article appears and a copy of the same is sent to YOUTH ALTERNATIVES.

YWCA

THE TUCSON YWCA IS A PART OF THE NATIONAL YWCA AND RECEIVES FUNDS FROM THE UNITED WAY OF TUCSON.

PIMA COUNTY JUVENILE JUSTICE COLLABORATION

THE PIMA COUNTY JUVENILE JUSTICE COLLABORATION IS FUNDED THROUGH A GRANT FROM THE OFFICE OF JUVENILE JUSTICE AND DELINQUENCY PREVENTION OF THE LAW ENFORCEMENT ASSISTANCE ADMINISTRATION TO THE NATIONAL ASSEMBLY OF NATIONAL VOLUNTARY HEALTH AND SOCIAL WELFARE ORGANIZATIONS, INC.

The contents of YOUTH ALTERNATIVES do not necessarily reflect the opinions and beliefs of the publishers, but are an expression of the feelings of today's youth society.

All Around the Town...

TUCSON'S YOUTH MEDIA PUBLICATION

Distribution: 20,000 Copies

Some of over 200 outlets...

JUVENILE JUSTICE COLLABORATION AGENCIES

American Red Cross
Arizona Children's Home
American Association of University Amphitheater Public Schools
Arizona Youth Center
Boys Clubs of Tucson
- Steve Daru Unit
- Old Pueblo Unit

Boy Scouts of America — Catalina Council
Brewster Home, Inc.
Camp Fire Girls of Tucson
Coalition for the Community Treatment of Children
Center for Youth Development and Achievement
Correctional Volunteer Center
Columbus House
Center for Family and Individual Counseling
Department of Corrections — Southeast Area Office
Girls Clubs of Tucson
Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance
Jewish Family Service
Junior League of Tucson
La Gente
Legal Aid Society
Metropolitan Youth Council
M.E.C.H.A.
National Council of Jewish Women
New Directions for Young Women
Nosotros
Open Inn, Inc.
Pima County Juvenile Court Foundation
Pima County Juvenile Court Center
Palo Verde Foundation for Mental Health
Suicide Prevention/Crisis Center
Tucson Child Guidance Center
Tucson East Community Mental Health Hospital
Pascua Yaqui Association
Pio Decimo
Pima Alcoholism Consortium
Pima County Association for Retarded Citizens, Inc.
Pima County Foster Parent Association
Planned Parenthood Center
Rancho Del Jefe Springboard Shelter Care
Sahuarita School District No. 30
Sahuaro Council — Girl Scouts of America
South Park Area Council
Southern Arizona Mental Health Center
Sunnyside Unified School District No. 12
Tucson Urban League
Tucson Center for Women
Teen Challenge
Tucson Jewish Community Center
Tucson Pima Youth/Adult Work Experience
Tucson Southern Counties Mental Health Services, Inc. (La Frontera)
Tucson Public Schools
Voluntary Action Center
Voluneer Bureau of Tucson
Visionquest, Inc.
West Center — Tucson General Hospital
Young Men's Christian Association
Young Women's Christian Association
Youth Services Bureau
Young Generation Against Poverty
Young Women's Company

Adult Basic Education
- El Pueblo S. Tucson
- El Rio Skill Center
- E.S.O.

Arizona Civic Theatre
Committee for Economic Opportunity
Job Corps
Matrix
Ododo Theater
Santa Cruz Project
Teen Clinic
Time OUT
Main Y
South Y
Lighthouse Y
Eastide Y
Tucson Manpower Youth Development

NEIGHBORHOOD CENTERS

"A" Mountain
El Pueblo
El Rio

AREA COUNCILS

"A" Mountain
Manzo
Pueblo
Rillito
Safford
University Heights
South Park

MERCHANTS

After the Gold Rush
Albums Records
American Visual
Bogarts D.J.
Book Brothers
Brunswick Bowling
Cactus Bowl
Custom HiFi
Crystal Canyon Bowl
Don Jose Tacos
- E. Speedway

El Dorado Disco
Farrells Ice Cream
The Gap
Golden Hair Records
Golf 'n Things
Greasy Tony's
Hardee's
- S. Alvernon
- S. Kolb
- E. Broadway

Head East
Iceland Skating
Last Chance Pizza
Lerners
Lorenzo's Pizzaria
Mac Donalds
- E. Grant

MadHatter Books
Magic Carpet Golf
Midtown Manhatten
Mingus Guitars
Music Land
Mr. Billards
New York Pizza
Niles Radio TV
Oceans of Pizza
Pant Palace
Pizza by the Piece
Pizza Pub
Putt Putt Golf Course
Ramada Inn Trans-Disco
Red Baron Games
Record Room
Sir Goony Golf
Skate Country
Tucson Bowl
Zips Records

PARKS/RECREATION CENTERS
TUCSON CITY

Carillo
Estevan
Mansfeld
Ormsby
Oury
Santa Rosa
Vista "a" Mtn.

Anamax Center
Canyon Del Oro School
Continental Center
Flowing Wells Baseball Field
Littletown Center
Marana Center
Mission Manor Baseball Field
Rillito Center
Santa Rita Baseball Field
Sunnyside Jr. High Gym

PUBLIC LIBRARIES

Columbus Branch
El Pueblo
El Rio
Himmell Park Branch
Main Library
South Tucson Branch
Valenica Branch
Wilmot Branch
Woods Branch
Green Valley
Marana
Ajo

CAMPUSES

D.E.C.A.
Catalina High
Free University
Gray Jr. High
New Start Program
Pima College
- Downtown
- West Campus

Project MORE
Special Projects
Tucson High
Sunnyside District Library
Teenage Parent Program
- Roskruge Elem.

University of Arizona
- Main Campus
- Switchboard

September 27, 1978

Tucson, Arizona

if your agency, organization, group or business would like to distribute free copies of YOUTH ALTERNATIVES, call the YOUTH ALTERNATIVES office at 884-7810 extension 39.

Non-profit mass communications

The Making of Youth Media

A youth newspaper is a new concept in Tucson.

YOUTH ALTERNATIVES provides Tucson youth with an accessible form of media which allows youth to communicate between themselves and their community.

This publication is Tucson's first community effort which attempts to reach as many youth as possible with the written media. The youth newspaper serves as an outlet of expression, ideas and information.

YOUTH ALTERNATIVES is sponsored as a non-profit, youth serving project which promotes the interests and concerns of youth in the community.

YOUTH ALTERNATIVES was developed by Bob Zucker while he directed the YWCA TEEN OUTREACH program. The city wide publication formed from a Community Resource Guide for teenagers which described activities, events and presentations available for youth living in residential group homes around Tucson.

The TEEN OUTREACH program served as a link between youth groups and community resources.

A dozen youth have volunteered their time to investigate and write articles for the first issue. Topics concerned with juvenile rights, crime, employment, pregnancy and education were covered. The paper featured stories about teenagers experiences with drug use, running away and spending an evening in juvenile detention. Sports, entertainment and recreation described summer activities for youth.

Many of them who participated in this issue volunteered long hours of their time to work in the office and help prepare the publication for printing and distribution.

Some of the youth are work-experience placements from Tucson Manpower Development and Tucson Urban League Youth Development. These two youth work programs provide CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Administration) funded clients to work on the newspaper, develop skills, and learn new ones.

The staff members learn basic journalism fundamentals and develop skills in publishing a newspaper and running an office. Most of the youth involved have had no prior experience in any related abilities.

Many of the staff employed through the CETA work program will be ending their apprenticeship placement before the next winter issue.

It is hopeful that secure unsubsidized or subsidized employment could be found to allow staff members to receive a wage for their work invested in the publication project.

JoAnn Mesa, the Editor's Assistant, is a work-placement student with Manpower Development. Her efforts in many editorial responsibilities, and general assistance benefits the newspapers progress.

The printing of this publication was done by Sun Publishing, Co. on 4th Ave. Mr. Bob Lenner and the staff have been very cordial in assisting us. Camera work and minor printing was graciously donated by Doug Johnston services of Laguna Printing.

This publication prefers not to solicit advertising space. Instead, generated community support through donations, contributions and grants are the sole source for funding.

YOUTH ALTERNATIVES does not financially exist on its own. Sources are continuously sought to cover printing, salary and supply costs.

A grant from the Pima County Juvenile Justice Collaboration made it possible for YOUTH ALTERNATIVES to publish its first summer issue. The Community Resource Guide expanded into a full tabloid publication. John Sloss, the Community Coordinator of the Collaboration, has worked to secure the present funding for the publication.

The current funding for publication expenses, awarded by the Collaboration, cover a portion of the total operating budget. The United Way assists the project through its annual allocation to the YWCA. The YWCA, in turn, dispenses a portion of that to the project, provides offices space, some furniture, administrative assistance and a limited budget for supplies.

Barbara Weymann, the YWCA Executive Director has been instrumental in the continuation of the YOUTH ALTERNATIVES project. Her effort in obtaining funding sources and her assistance in insuring the existance of the project is well appreciated.

Elba Iris Perez, YWCA's Program Director and Director of the Big Sister's Program, helped the project through many of its administrative processes.

Salamon Baldengro, the director of Youth Development, Inc, (Youth Service Bureau) joined as a project sponsor to allow its continued funding in August. Youth Developments' resources will be beneficial to youth media.

Public exposure through the media help the community become aware of YOUTH ALTERNATIVES, especially in its premire. Coverage by the Tucson Citizen, Arizona Daily Star, the Newsreal, Pima College Downtowner and the Women's Commission Clarion, and KZAZ-TV were beneficial in informing Tucson about the youth publication.

KTKT radio has been actively involved in promoting the newspaper since its beginning in June. Mark Schwartz and Ed Alexander both assisted in helping the publication whenever possible. KTKT radio is one of the sponsors for the free Disco-Swim party to be held at the YWCA on Saturday, September 30th at noon. KTKT has also provided the YOUTH ALTERNATIVES staff with entertainment.

The people involved with YOUTH ALTERNATIVES since its conception are to be congratulated for their part in creating a youth media in Tucson their credits are mentioned and rementioned in our issues when possible

The continuous interest and support of this youth publication project provides Tucson with a more effective media.

A youth newspaper fills a social void in our community. It allows the youth of Tucson to communicate to the public in a way never experienced before.

A city wide publication just for youth provides an outlet for a generation of people who very rarely have the opportunity to express themselves.

Youth media can be a valuable community tool, for both youth and the adults who choose to take an interest in the affiars and concerns of societies youth.

The YOUTH ALTERNATIVES publication project serves the community in two major ways. First, the project provides the youth of Tucson with their own form of media communication. Secondly, through its work experience component, the project provides a number of youth the opportunity to be involved in the publication of a newspaper. The skills which the staff members gain will qualify them to be more successful in future employment.

To establish a successful and effective youth publication in Tucson community support is needed.

Readers Write In

Since the publication of our first summer issue, YOUTH ALTERNATIVES received many letters from the community. The following is a sample from some of them.

Editor:

A copy of your new newspaper, YOUTH ALTERNATIVES. Press, just found its way to my desk, and I wanted to drop you a note to say congratulations.

I'm glad to see Tucsonans giving so much support to their young people. It makes me proud of my hometown.

Morris K. Udall
Congressman

●

Editor:

I just want to tell you how much I appreciate receiving a copy of the first issue of YOUTH ALTERNATIVES, your citywide newspaper for teenagers.

I believe that a publication like this is very much needed in our community and fills a real void. The information contained in it is really valuable. I intend to use some of it in my own newsletter to my constituents.

Jim Kolbe
Arizona State Senator

●

Editor:

Congratulations to you and your staff for the neat YOUTH ALTERNATIVES, that arrived in my office the other day. It is excellent...filled to the brim with information. It's great.

Roland W. Brammeier
Coordinator, Tucson
Metropolitan Ministry

●

Dear Youth Alternatives folks:

Let me congratulate you on executing a brillant idea whose time is long overdue, I saw the first issue of your paper and was verv impressed with the focus of the articles and the comprehensiveness of the coverage. Best of luck.

Barbara Rowedder
Arizona Civic Theater

Editor:

I'd like to commend you for your publication "YOUTH ALTERNATIVES" newsletter. The Young Adult Services group of the Tucson Public Library was extremely impressed by the quality of this newsletter both in format and content. The centerfold of resources is especially valuable for teenagers themselves and others in the community.

The copies of "Youth Alternatives" which we distributed at all our library agencies were quickly snapped up and very favorably viewed by our teenage users. I hope that you can continue to produce this newsletter so that teenagers can both contribute to and benefit from it.

Susan Goldberg, Coordinator
Adult-Young Adult Services
Tucson Public Library

●

Editor:

This is to congratulate you and your staff on the fine job done in putting together the YOUTH ALTERNATIVES newspaper. I was particularly impressed with the writing, the layouts, and the listing of resources for kids.

I would heartily endorse this project and hope that funding for future issues will be forthcoming. Not only will your staff of men and women benefit by continuing this project but the youth and parents of Tucson should certainly gain from the information contained in ti.

Again, my congratulations for a job well done!

Barbara Kehew-Deputy Director
Mobile Diversion
Pima County Juvenile Court Center

YOU'RE INVITED to a PARTY!

CELEBRATE YOUTH MEDIA in TUCSON
and **YOUTH ALTERNATIVES**

Saturday, September 30
NOON
at
YWCA
302 E. University Blvd.
(near 4th Ave)

FREE SWIM PRIZES
DRINKS
and KTKT's DISCO

SPONSORED by
Tucson YWCA
KTKT Kalil Bottling
and YOUTH ALTERNATIVES

establish it early, if you can qualify

Your good credit

JoAnn Mesa

YOUTH ALTERNATIVE PRESS

It's a process you start slowly, learn how to handle, build-up, and in a sense, determines your reputation. The process is labeled "establishing credit".

Credit, the act of "buying now, paying later" can begin to take part in your life when you're 18 years of age and have been employed at least 6 months or have a good financial status.

Nuja Jabbour and Martha Bermudez of Youth Service Bureau, Consumer Education Project, both agree the first step a young adult should take to establish credit is money in the bank. Money in the bank assures credit grantors that there is a stable money source at hand.

The next move would be to apply for charge cards at department stores such as, J.C. Penney or Woolco. These stores are recommended for starters because they allow you to become accustomed to the credit card systems. Procedures for applying were not revealed to the press.

After you have learned how the store credit card is utilized perhaps the next best step would be to investigate the credit card checking systems and installment loans available at the banks.

You must be prepared to face the fact that it's not easy to obtain either of the above. You're dealing with a bank.

Another source to establish credit would be a local credit union. Ask your employer if your job is connected with a credit union. If it is, money can be deducted from your paycheck and a savings can be established.

You may borrow money against your savings which means you may leave your money in your savings account, and make monthly payments on the loan. If a payment is not made, it will be deducted from your savings. Many other services are available at your local credit union. If your job is not associated with a credit union ask your family if they can arrange membership for you.

The final area in which you may establish credit involves a finance company. A finance company offers consumer loans for young adults. They require you to be a resident of the state of Arizona, and have a job that will enable you to meet the payment. They ask about the past 3 years of your background which includes information about your job, residency, and sometimes your past credit history. Collateral, a form of security and a co-signer might also be required depending on the finance company.

"BUY NOW,

PAY LATER"

when applying for any of these credit establishing businesses, a "credit checkup" at a local credit bureau may be involved.

The credit bureau's collate and sell credit data on consumers to credit grantors, insurers and other businesses. Some are independent credit bureau's. Others are associated with a local merchant of a city or region, while 5 others are nationwide credit centers located throughout the United States. Your credit, good or bad, follows you wherever you go.

The credit checkup information helps the grantor determine qualifications.

A basic report, consists of revealing information such as name, current addresses and socual security numbers. Also information of employment past and present including years employed and salaries.

The actual credit outline of accounts unpaid are summarized in coded form. The form lists every account with its opening date, last purchase, amount owed and amount past due. The terms of sale (open, revolving or installment account) are also noted, along with the usual manner of payment.

Credit grantors have the right to inspect your credit bureau file, because the credit grantor wants to be assured of two things; your ability to repay debt and your willingness to do so.

All credit seekers are protected by the Equal Credit Opportunity Act. The ECOA prohibits discrimination in any aspect of credit transaction because of your sex, marital status, race, national origin, religion or age. It also prohibits discrimination if you receive public assistance. This act does not guarantee credit, but the credit grantor should not consider any of the discriminations listed on the ECOA. In effect as of June 1, 1977, the Equal Credit Opportunity Act, requires a credit history which you share with your spouse in both names.

Establishing credit covers a lot of territory and time, but is recommelnded to all. The sooner you start the better because it involves your reputation.

You never want to over extend yourself with your credit, you should make your own judgement as to what you can afford. Establishing credit includes, responsibility and maturity.

Do you think you can be a good credit risk?

Youth Media
support it.
Youth Alternatives
read it.

ministry outreach

Tucson Metropolitan Ministry is a project of the United Methodist Churches in the Tucson District. It is an arm of the Tucson District United Methodist Union and has an Advisory Board of 33 church and community representatives.

TMM is funded by churches and individuals concerned about social ministries in this area.

Reverend Roland W. Brammeier is the Coordinator of TMM. Reverend Robert A. Stanley, Tucson District Superintendent, chairs the Advisory Board.

Sixty-five children are enrolled in this child care center located at 108 W. 27th St Of these 65, 80 percent are from one parent families and 76 percent ad are welfare recipients.

The United Methodist Center for Social Service, 2199 E. 36th St. provides child care, 1 adult day care and a girls club.

Forty-five 3-weeks old to 5-years old children are cared for Monday through Friday. An enrichment program is provided.

A proposed Girls Club will work out of the pueblo Gardens Elementary School and the open lot at 36th and Plummer belonging to UMCSS.

About 40 girls from 10 to 14 will be enrolled beginning March 1st, 1977.

MESSAGE to INDIAN BROTHERS

'heal the ill'

Steve Van Sant

YOUTH ALTERNATIVE PRESS

It is an amazing fact that out of 320,000 physicians in the United States today only 80 are known to be American Indians. Also, there are approximately 118,000 dentists of whom only 10 are American Indians; and of almost 125,000 pharmacists, only 10 are Indian.

Federal and non-Federal programs offer great opportunities for prepared health workers. The Indian Health Service and-or urban programs provide the challenge of working with Indians on reservations and in rural or urban settings. State, municipal, and private health care centers and programs offer similarly changing opportunities.

The Association of American Indian Physicians, a professional organization which was formed in 1971, is made up of about 53 physicians of at least one eighth American Indian or Alaskan native blood. They try to bring together Indian physicians for the purpose of working together to achieve an improved health status for the rest of the Indian community. Many express a desire to see that subsequent students may find it easier to go into health professions to achieve that goal. One of the major objectives of the group is the recruitment and support of Indian students into the health professions; such as medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, veterinary medicine, osteopathy (a system of healing, treatment of the spinal column and joints), podiatry (dealing with feet problems) and public health and careers. Indian students, counselors, and other appropriate groups and individuals receive assistance in finding information on health careers, schools which have programs preparing students for a health career, and sources of potential financial aid. There are also colleges and universities which have special programs for Indian students.

AAIP serves as a forum for exchange of ideas and information of ideas and information relative to American Indians and health, and strives to preserve Indian culture and foster Native American practices. The Association of American Indian Physicians, together with the Association of Native American Medical Students, work closely to achieve mutual goals that American Indians may determine their own future and improve their education, standards of living and health status.

The Association publishes a quarterly newsletter which is used as an informational and educational tool for American Indian health concerns. For copies of this newletter and also other information about the Association of American Indian Physicians, please contact the Executive Director, AAIP, 6801 S. Western. Suite 206, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73139, (405) 631-0447.

If you would like to enter the health career field, there is a scholarship program which is intended to assist American Indian students (at the master's and doctoral levels) whose financial resources are limited

To be considered for a scholarship, a person must be one fourth degree or more of Indian blood, from a federally recognized tribe, must have demonstrated ability to pursue graduate study and must need financial assistance after all other sources of funding have been explored. The amount of awards are made for only one academic year and are determined according to your need. Inquiries should be made of Mr. John Rainer, Sr., Director American Indian Scholarships, Inc., P.O. Box 1106, Taos, New Mexico, 87571.

There are also scholarship aids to American Indian students wishing to enter higher educational educational programs, law careers, health fields as well as graduate fellowships for American Indians by the Ford Foundation. Information regarding these and other types of educational and supportive financial assistance can be obtained at the Tucson Women's Commission, 1515 E. Broadway. This bank of educational and financial resources was put together by Ms. Gloria Valenzuela, a TWC Commissioner, who is also Administrative Assistant for U of A Dept. of Public Administration Student Supportive Services Program. The TWC bank contains resource information not only for Native Americans but also for Blacks, Mexican-Americans and Anglos.

NATIVE AMERICAN REMEDIES

INDIAN HEALTH CENTER
US Public Health Service
P.O. Box 11340
San Xavier Reservation
792-6192
Indian clients only. General practice, baby clinic, diabetics clinic, immunizations, prenatal care, some laboratory services, and dental care.

INDIAN CLINIC
108 W. 29th St.
882-0555
Medical attention and clinic, nutrition classes, women clinic, alcoholism services youth program.

TRADITIONAL INDIAN ALLIANCE
108 W. 29th St.
882-0555
Advocate for native Americans in obtaining service from public agencies. Traditional Indian Culture program for youth.

TUCSON INDIAN CENTER
375 S. Stone
884-7131

THE FORCE is with YOUTH
at the YWCA
Y-TEENS
JOIN TODAY!

Tucson Job Corps Opens Center Soon

The Job Corps Center provides needed skills and education to youth to help them find employment and lead a more staisfying life.

If you are a person between the ages of 16 and 21, a high school graduate or dropout, in need of skills to help you find and keep a good job, if your family income is low and-or your home situation is such that you feel you can no longer live there, then the Job Corps should be of interest to you.

Tucson Job Corps Center will soon be opening to provide skill training in business and clerical, electronic assembly, health care occupations, welding, electrical, building maintenance and plumbing.

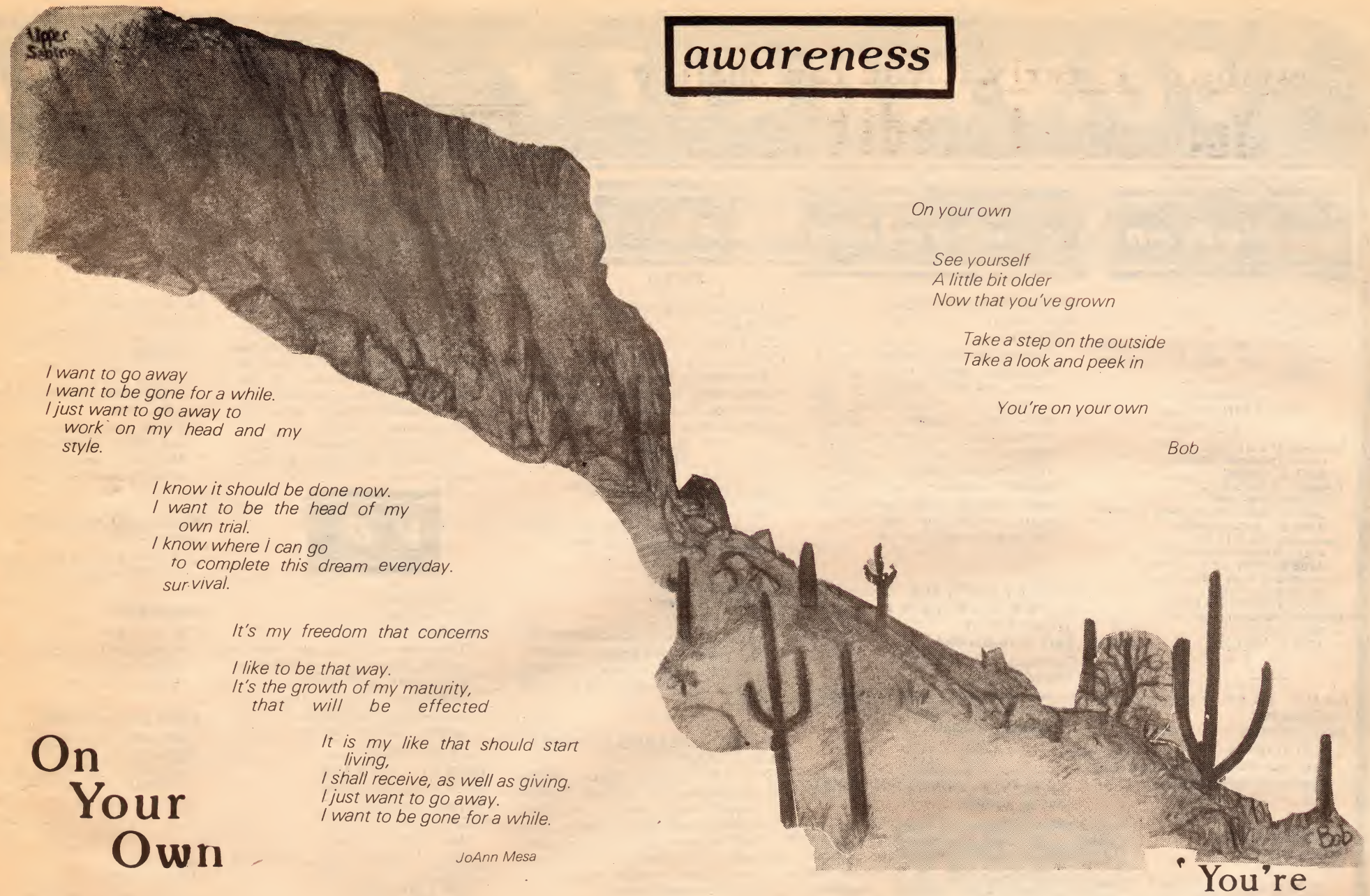
The Center will also provide education and require the completion of a GED (General Educational Development), along with basic and advanced reading and math, and drivers education. The Center will later provide skill training in auto mechanics-auto body re-conditioning and food services.

When the Center opens, a person can attend during the day and return home evenings and weekends. Later there will be dormitories providing a live-in situation for those who wish.

There are various Centers across the nation, such as Phoenix, Arizona, and Albuquerque, New Mexico. Job Corps also has Conservation Centers focusing on conservation development and management of public resources.

If you feel you may be interested in Job Corps, please call for an appointment at 882-5135 and ask for Tony Salcido. If you are a young women, contact Vivenna Sally at 624-6591.

awareness



I want to go away
I want to be gone for a while.
I just want to go away to
work on my head and my style.

I know it should be done now.
I want to be the head of my own trial.
I know where I can go
to complete this dream everyday.
sur·vival.

It's my freedom that concerns

I like to be that way.
It's the growth of my maturity,
that will be effected

It is my like that should start living,
I shall receive, as well as giving.
I just want to go away.
I want to be gone for a while.

JoAnn Mesa

On your own

See yourself
A little bit older
Now that you've grown

Take a step on the outside
Take a look and peek in

You're on your own

Bob

On Your Own

JoAnn Mesa

"I just want to go away;" a thought that occurs in every young persons mind. There's no doubt about it, everyone dreams about the day they will be living independently.

Whether or not you are no longer at home living with your parents, there are going to be people that will expect you to meet their satisfactions. Bills will have to be paid and deadlines will have to be met. Your "individual responsibility", a significant part of independent living will have to provide certain people with what they require.

Before even stepping out of your parent's front door, common sense tells to have yourself educationally prepared. This assists another important factor in independence, which is having access to your own money. A job establishes a sense of self-purpose. It will help meet the payments for rent, utilities, bus or car fare and in some cases, cigarettes and entertainment expenses.

"Once you have a job it's not the end of the line", states Debby Rosenberg, G.E.D. Coordinator and Counselor with New Directions for Young Women, "you must learn to keep a job, get along with your co-workers and take advantage of all opportunities involved. Promotions, Benefits, etc.

When living on your own you must learn to budget your money. List every possible expense you will have. Develop a pattern and make it a habit to think before you buy.

Mr. Joe Ferlanto, Court Referee at Juvenile Court Center, suggests parents should let their children be aware of financial matters at home and train them to budget. He added, "If you teach kids in junior high how to be good consumers, they'll probably teach parents something, and tempt the child to stick around the house longer. They'll feel needed. They'll feel they have participated and have a sense of responsibility around the house. Consumer knowledge is very, very important."

When looking for a place to live, ask the landlord anything you are skeptical about. How much are the utilities? If a lease is concerned, ask about how long the lease will last. How much will you be paying annually? Monthly? Ask about who is responsible for repairs and deposits. These questions are necessary even when a lease is not involved. If you like to listen to loud music until odd hours of the night or entertain frequently, ask your future landlord what he thinks. Use your judgement as to the location to satisfy your own life style.

If any problems come about with your landlord, contact Consumer Protection Division-Attorney General, Landlord-Tennant Division, 1005 Pioneer Plaza Building, 100 N. Stone, 882-5001.

Another wise step you might take when looking for a place is to have three or four persons move in with you, who are willing to share expenses and common goals with you.

Realistically, a young person will make it through independent living when they are 18 years of age. But, there are a few, young people who are ready when they are still minors.

This is when the process of emancipation takes place.

Emancipation, the act of being freed from an obsession, bondage or in this case your parents, involves a legal agreement between the parent (s) and the child as to where the youth will reside.

For the youth's own protection an affidavit for consent of emancipation is signed by the parent (s) and the youth. This protects the child from runaway charges, but the parent (s) are still legally responsible for the youth.

Living independently is not an easy task. You must be well prepared and equipped for such an important part of life. It can be a pleasant, exciting adventure. Live independently the right way; very carefully.

'You're too young'

Two teenaged girls walked into the makeup department of a well-known department store, stopping at a counter on which sat a Beauty Analyzer-Computer. A silver-haired saleslady had been watching them carefully as they neared her station, and suddenly rushed up to them, her eyes flashing a look of annoyance under the heavily shadowed lids.

"The Beauty Analyzer is a very delicate machine, girls," she announced coldly, just before she reached down to yank the machine's "delicate" cord from its socket.

This is an example of the widespread (though not so widely recognized) Youth Prejudice. Youth Prejudice is a quieter version of the heated 1960's Hippie Prejudice, and is generally directed against young people between the ages of 12 to 17. The culprits in this plot: middle aged and elderly people.

The prejudice comes in many forms, one being an adult's constant reminders that his generation had it tougher than today's. An offshoot of this is the "if I didn't have it, neither should you" argument.

But perhaps the most serious form of Youth Prejudice is an adult's out-and-out censoring of all young people, their beliefs, language, clothes, idols, etc. There will always be something to gripe about because they close their eyes to the positive and consentrate only on the negative.

What it comes down to is this: Adults expect respect. Youths want respect. Both sides are going to have to stop their hostility toward each other and realize that respect is a two-way deal: giving and receiving. If one side doesn't do its job, the whole thing falls through.

If there is to be an end to Youth Prejudice; and the Generation Gap is to be kept from widening into the Generation Gorge, someone will have to be strong enough to take the first step.

Who will it be?

from behind locked doors

"It's a drag to be on the inside"

As most of you know, it's a crazy world we live in. Especially when one finds themselves all wrapped up in all the funky little games comin' down, all around.

It's usually not too sweet when you discover your body, mind, and soul is all strung-out. Thats when you're husslin' just to keep ahead. That is when the law starts looking for your number.

While your head is spinnin' 'round and 'round, you find your self busted, and definitely in a bad way, tsk/tsk.

Before you even know whats happenin' you're on your way to the Big House — Oh Jesus!!

Then you begin a journey you'll never forget! People asking questions, blood being taken, disinfectant being poured on your head, test to take and on and on.

The door slams and the reality creeps around you. There's no way around the silence; the thoughts in your head are swimming.

What a trip!!

Eventually you get accustomed to the whole bloody thing. Pettiness to contend with, points to make, progress to show, and Loneliness to endure.

It's a drag, a real drag.

When you realize you have a choice to make it good or keep it bad, you've come a long way.

After your time is partially done, you're off to see the Board. If your record for time spent is good, very good, you may make parole.

CONGRATULATIONS!

If not, well, it'll be awhile, a long while, before you'll get reviewed.

If you really, really want out, you'll clean up your act.

They always seem to know if you are sincere or not. So, the quickest way out is to get into something with a future involved.

It's the pits when one must go to prison to discover what his cards really mean when they say, The world is all yours, if you just play 'em straight.

Keli Jo Montgomery

COMMUNITY RESOUR

addiction

ALA-NON and ALA-TEEN
Call 795-3204
Informal group meetings to help teenagers cope with the alcoholic situation.

ALA-TEEN meetings:

Mondays at 8:15 p.m.
Grace Episcopal Church
2331 E. Adams
Tuesdays at 8:15 p.m.
Catalina Ala-teen
Our Mothers of Sorrows Church
Kolb and 29th Streets
Wednesdays at 8:15 p.m.
Alano Alateen Alaon Club
4405 E. Pima
Thursdays at 8:00 p.m.
St. Sndres Church
7600 N. Paseo Del Norte
Saturdays at 8:00 p.m.
West Center
1719 E. Pima Rd.

DRUG FREE CENTER for COUNSELING
40 E. 14th Street
Call 792-3130
Drug free counseling for hard drug (specifically heroin) abusers.

GATEWAY L.A.R.C.
1609 S. 4th Ave.
Call 792-3914
Nonmedical, temporary residing center for alcohol detoxification, counseling.

HOPE CENTER
260 S. Scott
Call 884-8470
Methadone maintenance for users of 2 or more years to kick the heroin habit. Pregnancy addict program and outpatient drug-free counseling.

HOPE CENTER EAST
5102 E. Pima
Call 881-4230
Methadone maintenance, pregnant addict program and outpatient drug free counseling.

MATRIX
1040 N. 4th Ave.
Call 884-7413
Counseling, intervention and education for drug users.

S.A. MENTAL HEALTH CENTER
1930 E. 6th Street
Call 882-5236
Treatment and counseling in a mental health setting for heroin abusers.

TEEN CHALLANGE
729 N. 4th Ave.
Call 792-3914
Spiritual counseling and guidance for alcohol and drug users. Residential treatment home for teenagers.

3HO ASHRAM
1050 N. Cherry
Call 327-1734
Provides three to four month residential program for hard drug abusers utilizing meditation, yoga, massage and natural diets.

WOODSTOCK, INC.
7661 E. Lurlene 748-0011
Residential counseling and treatment home for youths dependent on alcohol.

YOUTH SERVICE BUREAU
1390 W. Speedway
Call 882-0670
Drug free counseling specifically for youth inhalant abusers (sniffing solvents, paint, gasoline).

counseling

CENTER for COUNSELING
40 E. 14th St.
792-3130
Counseling and guidance on a humanistic growth of the whole person, mentally, emotionally and spiritually. Counseling for individuals, families, or groups. Detoxification counseling (heroin), incarcerated persons counseling. Also offers counseling in pregnancy, problem pregnancy, birth control, parent training groups and general health information and referral. Fees based on ability to pay.

CENTERS FOR YOUTH DEVELOPMENT AND ACHIEVEMENT
3933 N. Tucson Blvd.
Tucson, Az. 85716
795-1564
Individual and Group Counseling, Community based residential treatment program.

LIFESTYLE COUNSELING CENTER
831 W. Wetmore
888-6087
Information and referral about community resources. Client advocacy help in unwinding red tape. Single parents' discussion groups. The center provides home visits, transportation to community agencies and shelter for the abused and neglected. 24 hour hotline

LA FRONTERA
1933 S. 6th St. 884-9920
Mental health facility which provides a wide range of services and treatment for children and teenagers with emotional and/or behavioral problems. Counseling for individuals, groups, families and couples.

MATRIX
1040 N. 4th Ave.
Call 884-7413Alternative counseling and guidance for youths, adults, individuals or couples. Group rap sessions and presentations in:
–assertiveness training; expression of feelings and opinions
–men's group; discussion related to men
–women's group; exploring the experiences of being female
–surviving parenthood; alternative to traditional methods of childbearing, future parenthood.
–altered states of consciousness without the use of drugs
–values clarification, personal development
–sex role stereotyping
–drug use and abuse awareness
–workshops, staff training sessions

NEW DIRECTION for YOUNG WOMEN
346 S. Scott 623-3677Counseling, advocacy, referrals, G.E.D. preparation, independent living skills and other group sessions.

OPEN INN RUNAWAY CENTER
7466 E. 18th St.
Call 886-5411
Counseling and guidance for youths living at home and away from home. Temporary shelter care home for runaway, abused or neglected youth.

T.R.O.T. (Teen Reaching Out Together)
327-4563
Self-help for teens on a peer counseling basis with professional facilitators.

abuse

CHILD

CHILDREN'S PROTECTIVE SERVICES
2221 E. Broadway
Call 24 hours a day 882-5946
Counseling guidance for youth who feel they are being physically abused, beaten, neglected or abandoned.

RAPE

PIMA COUNTY HEALTH DEPT.
Call 792-8261
Support for rape victims including medical and social work help.

SEX CRIMES UNIT
Tucson Police Dept.
Call 622-3305
In case of rape or sexual abuse, call the police at this number. Speakers available to talk on rape prevention and victim procedures for rape and abuse.

TUCSON RAPE CRISIS HOTLINE
Call 623-RAPE
A 24-hour hotline in case of rape or sexual abuse in any way. Provides support and referral, counseling, medical and legal attention. Free self defense classes and speakers, call 623-7273. Presentations on rape prevention, child molestation, sexual assault and abuse.

TUCSON CENTER FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN (WOMEN'S CENTER)
419 S. Stone
Call 792-1929
Temporary housing and counseling for battered and homeless women and children in crisis situations. Free counseling, medical and legal advocacy and information. Community education. Speakers on domestic violence, feminism, lesbianism, women's rights and nutrition.

health

GENERAL

CERVICAL CANCER CLINIC
2302 E. Speedway
881-4774
Free PAP Test and Pelvic Exams.

FREE CLINIC
405 W. Franklin 622-8821
Clinic services, call for appointment. General medical; women's and teen's clinic; pregnancy testing, pap smears, breast exams, birth control counseling and education; VD diagnosis and treatment; hypertension screening; health information and referral, counseling. Confidential for youth.

PIMA COUNTY HEALTH DEPT.
151 W. Congress 792-8261
Testing and treatment for veneral disease, tuberculosis (skin test $1, x-ray $3). Health education programs, films, family planning clinic and well-child programs.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD
127 S. 5th Ave. 624-1761
Medical exams, urine and blood tests; pregnancy counseling and testing; birth control clinic (includes pelvic exams, pap smear, breast exams, gonorrhea, VD tests, contraceptives, vasectomy counseling, referral for abortions or adoptions. Please make an appointment. Confidential. Sex education sessions for teenagers. Speakers, films, pamphlets, presentations for youth groups and parents.

TEEN CLINIC
Family Planning Project
Pima County Health Dept.
South: 175 W. Irvington 889-9543
Pregnancy testing and birth control information and services; breast exams, pap smears; VD and anemia tests; individual and confidential counseling. Presentations on sex education and health available.
Clinic hours: Fridays 2:30-5:30 (appointment preferred)
Teen rap sessions: Fridays 2:30-3:30 at the clinic. All teens invited.

V.D.

V.D. HOTLINE
715 N. Park Ave.
Call 623-1843
Telephone hot line and walk in service. Information on symptoms, treatment and prevention of venereal disease and other sex-related problems. Free and confidential help. Speaker available to talk to groups.

FREE V.D. CHECK UPS
Pima County Health Dept.
Teresa E. Lee Clinic
335 S. Freeway 792-8518
Mon. 8:30-11:30 a.m.
Tues. 1:00-3:30 p.m., 4:30-7:30 p.m.
Wed. 1:00-3:30 p.m.
Thurs. 4:30-7:30 p.m.
Fri. 8:30-11:30 a.m.

V.D. TESTING:
Free Clinic 889-9543
Planned Parenthood 624-7477
Teen Clinic 795-8589

pregnancy

TESTING

Planned Parenthood 624-7477
Teen Clinic 795-8589
Free Clinic 622-8821
Reach Out ($2 test) 622-8416

CARE

KINO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
2800 E. Ajo Way 294-4471

ARIZONA HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER
University Hospital
1601 N. Campbell 626-0111
Specializes in high risk pregnancies.

EL RIO SANTA CRUZ NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER
839 W. Congress 792-9890

FREE CLINIC
405 W. Franklin 622-8821

ST. ELIZABETH'S OF HUNGARY CLINIC
140 W. Speedway 623-0344

COUNSELING

ARIZONA CHILDREN'S HOME
2700 S. 8th Ave. 622-7611
Pregnancy counseling, prenatal care instruction, unwed parent counseling.

CATHOLIC SOCIAL SERVICES
155 W. Helen 623-0344
Prenatal care (referral), adoption services, counseling in decision making. No restrictions on religion.

JEWISH FAMILY SERVICES
102 N. Plumer 792-3641
Counseling for unwed mothers and fathers. Full range of services.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD
127 S. 5th Ave. 624-7477
Pregnancy tests, problem pregnancy counseling, sex education for teenagers, referrals to other medical and social services.

REACH OUT, INC.
221 E. Linden 622-8416
24 hour hotline, pregnancy tests for $2, counseling, supportive services, information and referral.

i

HELP ON CALL
881-7794
Information & Referral cri
listening.

INFORMATION and REFE
Call 881-1794
Contact for information, guidan
and referral on community servic
Maintains a current resource file
available human services.

KTKT CALL for ACTION
Call 881-4440
Assists in solving personal proble
provides referrals to agencies.

NOSOTROS
Call 623-3489
Community outreach, advoca
with special emphasis
Mexican-Americans.

PIMA CONNECTION
Pima Community College
West Campus, 884-6748
Student peer advising, advocacy
referrals for students and people
the community. Pima Coll
information. WALK IN OR CAL

REACH OUT
Call 622-8416
Pregnancy guidance, advi
community referrals.

RUNAWAY HOTLINE
Peace of Mind
Call toll free 1-800-231-6946
A message will be relayed to y
parents. No charge, anywhere in
U.S. Help given for sources of f
shelter, first aid and counseling.

SUICIDE PREVENTION
Call 881-1974
Crisis guidance for personal stres
Helpful and confidential.

handy

ADULT BASIC EDUCATION
G.E.D. tests & courses
792-8695

BIG SISTERS (YWCA)
Big Sisters, little miracles
884-7810

BUS PASSES
Low income discounts
882-9613

CENTER for WOMEN/CHILDREN
crisis shelter, counseling
792-1929

CETA JOBS
882-5133

CERVICAL CANCER SCREENING
881-4774

CHILD PROTECTIVE SERVICES
crisis, 24 hour
792-8682

CIVIL RIGHTS DIVISION
882-5447

DEPT. of ECONOMIC SECURITY
Job Bank, CETA, Ex-offend
Corps., welfare, unemployment
stamps
97 E. Congress 882-5812
5151 E. Broadway 882-5575

DRUG FREE COUNSELING
792-3130

G.E.D. TESTING
Tucson Unified Schools
791-6226

FAMILY COUNSELING
327-4583

FREE CLINIC
clinical services & info
622-8821

YO
ALTER
RES
CENT

...CES for TEENAGERS

...nfo

SWITCHBOARD
University of Arizona
Call 327-6501
Information, referral and crisis listening phone line and walk in service on community or University matters.

TEEN CHALLENGE
729 N. 4th Ave
Call 792-1790
Drug use and abuse crisis call in, referrals and information with spiritual guidance.

TUCSON PUBLIC LIBRARY REFERENCE SERVICE
200 S. 6th
791-4393
Research, referrals, information.

V.D. HOTLINE
Call 623-814...
Information and referral on veneral disease and referrals to agencies that test for V.D. Confidential.

VICTIM WITNESS ADVOCATES
Call 792-6921
Support for the crime victim, whether raped, robbed, beaten or harrassed. Short term counseling for emotional stress. Agency referral and advocacy. Follow up.

YOUTH ALTERNATIVES COMMUNITY RESOURCES
302 E. University
Call 884-7810 ask for YOUTH ALTERNATIVES
Information, resources and files on community services for teenagers, referrals and counseling. Publishes YOUTH ALTERNATIVE PRESS

numbers

INFORMATION and REFERRAL
community resource info
881-1794

JOB CORPS
882-5135

KTKT CALL for ACTION
881-4440

NEW DIRECTIONS for YOUNG WOMEN
counseling and services
327-4261

PARKS and RECREATION
City of Tucson 791-4877
Pima County 792-8815

PLANNED PARENTHOOD
clinical services
624-7477

SEX CRIMES UNIT
Tucson Police Dept. reports
791-4492

SWITCHBOARD, U of A
information & referral
884-3904

TEEN CLINIC
clinic services
622-8821

VD HOTLINE
information & referral
623-8143

WOMEN'S COMMISSION
624-8318

YWCA
recreation, activities, programs
884-7810

YOUTH ALTERNATIVES NEWSPAPER
884-7810 ext. 42

...UTH
...NATIVES
...SOURCE
...TERFOLD

education

ALTERNATIVE LEARNING

CONGRESS STREET SCHOOL
145 E. Congress 622-7100
An alternative school for junior high status offenders who have dropped out of school; chance to complete 8th grade diploma.

PROJECT INSCAPE
(Flowing Wells School)
1949 W. Gardner Lane 887-1100
Counseling orientated alternative school for students between 12-21 years old who have been successful in school.

PROJECT MORE
440 S. Park 791-5276
An alternative high school in Tucson Unified School District. Independent learning experience, and self course development.

SPECIAL PROJECTS HIGH SCHOOL
Tucson Unified School District
Enrollment information call 791-6273
Supplemental high school program which provides alternative educational opportunities. Enroll part time or for full schedule. Housed as a separate high school at Tucson High School campus. School bus transportation provided.

TUCSON FREE UNIVERSITY
715 N. Park Ave. 622-0170
Alternative, non-profit, college with a community wide campus. Free or low cost education. Classes range from auto mechanics, health awarness, occultism, special interest skill sharing, yoga, etc. Summer semester begins June 19. Call for preregistration info.

GED PREPARATION

ADULT BASIC EDUCATION CLASSES
131 W. Congress Rm. 812
Call 792-8695 for info.
Free study classes for the G.E.D. high school equivalency exams. Begin daily or evening classes at

EL PUEBLO NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER
101 W. Irvington

EL RIO CENTER 882-0949
1390 W. Speedway

LIBERTY SCHOOL 889-2058
5151 E. Liberty

SOUTH TUCSON 791-9471
1602 S. 3rd Ave.

Eastside: FICKETT JR. HIGH
7240 E. Calle Arturo

Northside: AMPHI JR. HIGH
315 E. Prince, Rm. 22

Northwest: FLOWING WELLS HIGH
3725 E. Flowing Wells

Downtown: TUCSON CAREER SKILLS CENTER
55 N. 6th

GED TESTING

ADULT BASIC EDUCATION G.E.D. TESTING
101 W. Irvington 294-3297
High school equivalency certificate examinations from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at El Pueblo Neighborhood Center. Cost $10 for 5 tests. Must be 17 years or older and out of school.

TUCSON UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT G.E.D. TESTING
1010 E. 10th St. 791-6226
High school equivalency certificate examinations. Subjects include English, Social Studies, Natural Science, Literature or Math. Cost $10 for 5 tests. Must be 18 or older. Call for schedule of tests.

employment

DEPARTMENT of ECONOMIC SECURITY (D.E.S.)
97 E. Congress (downtown) 882-5557
5151 E. Broadway (midtown) 883-5767
General job placement service, free of charge. Daily computer listings of current full/part time openings. Check the Job Bank. Most jobs are those 18 years or older. Some positions for under 18. Keep checking. Suggest for a case worker to call you when a possible job comes in. Be persistant.

C.E.T.A.
Comprehensive Employment Training Administration
Dept. of Labor/Economic Security
(Call D.E.S. downtown 882-5133)
Over 17 and out of work and/or school for at least 15 weeks. Low level income eligibility. Skills training, job development sessions. Job placements usually last for a year. Many openings are social service positions.

EX-OFFENDER PROGRAM
Arizona State Dept. of Corrections & Dept. of Economic Security (D.E.S.)
97 E. Congress 882-5140
Job referrals and placements for adult ex-offenders. Vocational guidance, counseling, follow up and support services. Must have been previously incarcerated for at least six months to be eligible.

JOB CORPS
Dept. of Labor and D.E.S. 882-5135
Preparation program for young people (16-21 years old) to provide employment and education, vocational training (electronics, sheet metal work, nursing, clerical work), work experience, counseling and health services. There will be 250 openings this summer for both residential and non-residential low income and out-of-work youths, male and female.

YOUNG WOMEN'S COMPANY
328 E. 12th St. 622-1146
Alternative job training and employment in non-traditional skills for women 14-18 years old. Vocational and supportive counseling, training and courses in independent living skills, nutrition, and assertiveness training groups offered. G.E.D. preparation referral. Skills taught in auto mechanics, carpentry, landscaping, painting, plumbing and others.

YOUTH CAREER DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM
Tucson Urban League (C.E.T.A.)
444 E. 6th St. 623-6528
Career exploration and preparation, G.E.D. readiness, tutoring, transition services and on-the-job paid work experience for unemployed and out of school youths, 16-21 years old. G.E.D. preparation courses, skill training offered.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT EXPERIENCE PROGRAM
Tucson-Pima Youth Work Experience
Tucson Manpower Development, Inc.
216 E. Speedway 623-5843
Work experience and training program for young adults between 14-17 years. Provides an educational program in vocational testing and evaluation, employment development and classroom training in job skills (business, health and hospitality).
–In School Program: provides part time employment for economically disadvantaged junior or high school students.
–Out of School Program: provides employment and G.E.D. preparation for those who dropped out. Job development training, counseling.

support

ASSISTANCE (D.E.S.)
(Downtown) 97 E. Congress 882-5575
(Eastside) 5151 E. Broadway 882-5702
(Southside) 151 W. Congress 792-8541
General (welfare) aid for dependent children, emergency, welfare recipients and unemployed.

FOOD STAMPS
97 E. Congress 882-5585
340 N. 6th 792-8576
5317 S. 12th 792-8691
5151 E. Broadway 882-5702
Eligible if over 18 years old with low income or no job, part or full time work, public assistance, social security. You must meet certain income requirements and must produce all types of receipts and documents in order to apply. Expect at least two weeks wait.

handicap

SERVICES

ARIZONA STATE SCHOOL for the DEAF and BLIND
1200 W. Speedway 882-5357
Educational services for seriously hearing and visually imparied school age persons between 3 and 21 who cannot adequately progress in public school. Residential program.

COMMUNITY OUTREACH PROGRAM for the DEAF
3200 N. Los Altos Ave.
888-0023, 624-0344, Ext. 266, 267
Teletype for Deaf; 888-3382
Counseling for the deaf and families of the deaf., Job development, group home for young adults. Interpreting services, English and Spanish. Referrals.

JOBS CLEARINGHOUSE for the HANDICAPPED
602 E. 22nd 622-4896
Job referrals for physically and mentally disabled, and economically disadvantaged persons. No fee for service.

MENTAL RETARDATION SERVICES
181 S. Tucson Blvd 882-5791 Assist mentally retarded persons, coordinates community mental retardation services.

OUR SAVIORS LUTHERN CHURCH
1949 E. Helen 327-6521
Sunday school and workship for deaf, 9 a.m. classes in sign languages.

SPECIAL NEEDS TRANSPORTATION SERVICES
4004 S. Park 791-3211
Free transportation for low income, mobility impaired persons.

TUCSON CENTER for INDEPENDENT LIVING
40 W. Veterans Blvd. 624-4673
Skill sharing, counseling, outreach and referral services for disabled.

TUCSON CRIPPLED CHILDRENS CLINIC
2916 E. Broadway 325-1571
Diagnosis, treatment and consultation for youth who are crippled or suffering from conditions leading to crippling.

youth groups

BIG BROTHERS of TUCSON
2520 E. 6th St. 795-9471
Provides a "big brother" for fatherless boys age 8-17. Activities, counseling guidance and companionship.

BIG SISTERS
YWCA, 302 E. University Blvd.
884-7810
Adult female companionship for girls under 18 years of age on a one to one relationship. Activities, events.

BOYS CLUB of TUCSON
1441 N. El Rio, 792-0331
1915 E. 36th, 622-0694
Guidance in health, physical, social, educational and character development for boys ages 7-19. Activities in sports, arts, crafts, camping, tutoring.

BOY SCOUTS of AMERICA
Catalina Council
350 N. Campbell 623-6418
Character building, physical fitness, camping for boys 8 years old and up.

CAMP WILDCAT
UA, Office in games Room
884-4219
Camping experience for less chance children and/or families from specific areas of Tucson, usually through school, communities, or agencies.

CITY OF TUCSON PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT
900 S. Randolph Way
Call 791-4877
Youth activities in sports, recreation, games, arts and crafts. Summer program.

DAVIS MONTHAN YOUTH PROGRAM
David Monthan Air Force Base
Call 748-4028
Recreation and social youth programs, activities and services for military dependents (active or retired) or dependents of civilians employed on base.

GIRLS CLUBS of TUCSON
831 W. Wetmore 887-9489
811 N. Seminole 624-8991
Drop in center for youth, offering daily and weekend activities in arts, crafts, cooking, gym, sewing, dance, games, field trips, swimming and camping.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER
102 N. Plumer
624-8003
Youth program, Jr. High program, class in motor activities for handicap Elem. & Jr. High Children.

PIMA COUNTY PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT
1204 W. Silverlake 792-8306
Youth activities in sports, recreation, games, arts and crafts. Summer program.

SAHUARO GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL
3101 N. Sabino Canyon Rd.
296-2321
Informal education and recreation program for girls ages 6-17.

TUCSON AREA COUNCIL of CAMP FIRE GIRLS, INC.
629 N. Swan 325-6883
Southside: 101 W. Irvington
Educational, recreational personality building for girls ages 6-19. Camps, field trips, status offense programs.

Unplanned Pregnancies are Unecessary

VERONICA RIVERA
YOUTH ALTERNATIVE PRESS

More than one million girls get pregnant each year. Teenage pregnancies have gone up one-third in five years, a survey on adolescent sex reports.

Many teenagers get pregnant because they may be afraid of the side effects of birth control methods, and don't use them. A lot of them may get pregnant on purpose, so they can keep a guy. Some of them just want an excuse to get out of their house because of problems with their parents. Others get pregnant because they are not aware of the birth control methods available.

Pre-marital intercourse for Anglo girls between 15-19 years of age has risen 11 percent between 1971 and 1976, the reports say. The report is a study of information on sexual behavior of female teenagers conducted by Johns-Hopkins University. The 1976 study gave data about the increase in sexual activity and pregnancy.

Within the past few years more and more teenagers have become sexually active. This situation is costing the government billions of dollars each year in Welfare and medical costs. This is because more teenagers can not afford the expenses from pregnancy. It ends up that the tax payers pay for these costs through taxes.

The Planned Parenthood of Tucson assists in providing youth with necessary information and services to handle problems that might arise. For example; if a pregnant girl comes in to see them with a problem, they will make an appointment for her with one of the six counselors, who will give her four choices; 1) she can get married, 2) she can have the baby and raise it as a single parent, 3) she can have an abortion, 4) or have the baby and give it up for adoption.

The services Planned Parenthood provides are; Medical, counseling and referrals to other agencies for Pre-Natal care, infertility, adoption, family counseling, and other medical and social services.

They emphasize that you do not need parental consent to receive any other their services. Parents can not go to court to find out if their child has been there. Everything is confidential. No one will be turned away because they can not pay for the services. It can always be paid when they have the money.

There are two types of counseling; pregnancy, personal for older couples who want a vasectomy. The director of the program is a doctor who specializes in family practice. There is also care in obstetrics and gynecology.

Two registered nurses at Planned Parenthood went back to school to study family practice. They perform the same duties as a doctor in case a female may be preferred.

New patient classes describe all of the services and show films about the pelvic and breast examination, and birth control methods.

A pap test is given for detecting tumors, infections, and cancer. The pap test is part of the pelvic exam, to see if the girls sex organs are normal and to see if they need treatment.

Steve Kirkpatrick, the Educational Director of Planned Parenthood, gave his opinion on test tube birth. "I think that there ought to be an ethical byline, it is an important step forward. We are here to either help plan families or get them birth control methods."

If a pregnant girl comes in "we recommend that she talks to her family about it, and that she get medical care. She can go to any school she wants to."

As for picking out birth control methods "we recommend which ever method the couple believes will work for them, and are willing to use." He said that young girls run higher risks in pregnancy because their bones and sexual organs are still growing. If a girl wants an abortion they will give her the name of a doctor, they also tell her how to prevent problems before and after the abortion, she is also told what takes place during an abortion so she will know what to expect.

"There is less of a risk in getting an abortion than to getting your wisdom tooth pulled out. We are here to give correct information about any questions any teenager has about birth control or pregnancy, we hope they call because everything is confidential."

Mr. Kirkpatrick also had something to say about birth control methods teenagers think are safe. "Many teenagers decide to use either hope, withdrawal (or pulling out), or foam. None of these methods are effective enough to be recommended. Unfortunately, many teenagers don't know how little effectiveness these methods have, and they don't know where to go for more information on birth control methods."

"Many teenagers are confused about sex. Most adults they talk to about sex either won't answer their questions or can't because they don't know the answers. They see sex in movies, sex on T.V., sex in magazines and newspapers, they hear sex in the music they listen to. But they are told, "don't do it". So when they find someone they care about, and they want to have sex, they aren't sure what to do. So they just take chances. They have to make a choice, either to have sex or not, and if they decide to have sex, they must decide if they want to be parents, they will have to use birth control. Otherwise, they are kidding the only person they can never afford to lie to----- themselves."

Thoughts on Aborting Life

Irma Figuroa

There are more than 159 million abortions a year.

Everyone has a opinion on abortion. Some think its for the better, and others disagree.

Pregnant teenagers get the most pressure from their parents. That might make them want to turn to abortion. Teenagers need more cooperation and understanding from their family members. If people could just get there heads together and look at alternatives, then maybe so many people wouldn't turn to abortion.

Abortion is murder. Life is beautiful and no one should deserve this kind of treatment.

Runaways have Alternatives

HILARY BASS
YOUTH ALTERNATIVE PRESS

If you plan to run away, you should decide what you plan to do and where you plan to go.

In Pima County there are nine runaway centers where you can stay or get counseling from people who care about youth. In Tucson there are three shelters; Autumn House, the Open-Inn and Springboard. Each of these places are for troubled teens who can't handle their home situation.

Autumn House's primary concern is to give runaways a place to go instead of detention. The Autumn House has been established to care for five youths from ages 8-18 for up to thirty days each. Teens usually feel they are ready to leave within two weeks.

The staff at the shelter not only provides alternatives to detention for status offenders, but acts as a link between the teenager and the parents.

The Open-Inn is the second runaway shelter. Open-Inn has two locations, The Tower House, which is the crisis shelter, and Diana House, a drop-in center. Open-Inn has a 24 hour telephone service, and walk in counseling available. Confidential counseling for individuals, families and groups are part of the program. Open-Inn is a licensed agency for up to 10 youths ages 12-18. Shelter is provided when an out of home placement is appropriate.

Springboard shelter care is the third runaway center of Tucson. Springboard can house up to five boys or girls for up to one week, the teen will receive counseling for their problems. You don't have to be staying at Springboard to get counseling from the experienced counselors of the program. After leaving Springboard follow-up counseling, in their home, with their family, for anywhere from two months up to six months, is available. The counselors at Springboard are qualified to help teens with their problems. Springboard is a part of Teen Challange.

Now if you are a runaway, or you just need someone to talk to, you know who to contact.

AUTUMN HOUSE
1602 N. Mohave
623-6793

OPEN-INN
7466 E. 18th 886-5411
6144 Diana Pl. 886-5414

SPRINGBOARD
3544 N. Nufer

RUNAWAY CHILDREN DON'T BELONG IN JAIL

PIMA COUNTY JUVENILE JUSTICE COLLABORATION

alternative views

Escuela de Colores

Parents unhappy with the desegregation ruling, have enrolled their children in "Escuela De Colores" Alternative School.

"After seeing that the ruling did not address the issue of quality of education within the school district, parents felt that there was no way that they were going to allow their child to attend District One schools", stated, Carmen P. Urrutia, Director of Barrios Unidos.

Kindergarden through eighth grade classes are taught at "Escuela De Colores. " A total of 30 students attending are instructed by four volunteer teachers.

Carolina Cruz-Popkin, Community Organizational Aid with Barrios Unidos said, "It was very hard to get the program started because of the attitudes and actions of the city, by not allowing us to use the El Rio Neighborhood Center. Educators at the University of Arizona and parents were very cooperative".

Sister Judy of Kino Learning Center and Jan McFarland, donated text books and supplies to get the school started. Rosa Cruz has donated a three room house located at 24 W. Adams, where Escuela De Colores classes are held.

Volunteer services, text books, supplies and monitary donations are welcome. Anyone interested or able to donate any of the above, contact, Carmen P. Upputia at 622-4689, or visit Barrios Unidos, 1390 W. Speedway.

Comparative Education

by Julie Larson

I've always hated to compare.

In school we would sometimes have to compare answers, and it seemed like there would always be at least one answer no one could agree on. It always caused more commotion than it was worth, and people would start taking up sides, and in the end nobody turned out to be right. What fools we would feel like, yet nobody would admit it was their attitude and defiance that started the whole thing.

Comparing people is the same way. All it seems to cause is alot of bickering and prejudice.

White and black people are always being compared in one way or another. To me it seems plain crazy to compare people by the color of their skin. Wouldn't it seem silly to compare Julius Irving and Mark Spitz, or Booker T. Washington and Albert Einstein?

I have never been around many black people throughout my school education. I could name all the black kids that have gone to school with me on one hand. Lately, though, I've been working with younger black kids, and I find I really like them. At first they were prejudice towards me, and that really shocked me. They had learned from their homes and friends to resent me on the bases that I was white, and it was a terrible feeling.

Then I started to put myself in their shoes. How would I feel if I went to a church that was mostly blacks with a black preacher, or a school with black teachers and students, or ate at restaurants with black waitresses, cooks and cashiers, and watched television where the most glamorized women and men were black? Once I put myself in their place, it helped me understand a little better how they feel.

Comparing can help make situations better, but it can also stir up quite a bit of trouble. For instance, when the "Fathers of Our Land" started comparing schools, they found some were not as good quality-wise in education as others. So a brilliant idea was born: Tear students out of neighborhood schools where they may have gone most of their lives and bus them out in different directions miles away to strange schools.

Man, if that wouldn't cause problems. Why didn't the "Fathers" realize that the school building itself isn't what makes up the quality of education, but the educators, such as teachers and principals, do! Why bust up the neighborhood, where the students feel the most comfortable and can do their best, and bus them miles away? Why not bus the solution to the problem. The solution? The teachers!

Comparing is a hard thing to do while keeping an open and fair mind. It's too bad there's so much comparing and forcing of ideas going on now. Maybe the young people of today who are fed up with being compared will change things when they are older. I'm sure they've heard and seen all the prejudice and bickering they want.

HAVE YOU HUGGED YOUR KID TODAY?

PIMA COUNTY JUVENILE JUSTICE COLLABORATION

Become a Better Parent

Parent Effectiveness Group Sessions will be held to bring parents, including young parents, and their children together to share common experiences and concerns.

This unique group session is free to the public. Handbooks will be given out and tapes will be available to listen to which cover; Understanding children's behavior and misbehavior, More about your child and yourself as a parent, How to encourage your child, communication, natural and logical consequences as an alternative to punishment, and family meeting.

Nine group sessions will be held at the YMCA, 401 S. Prudence Rd. on Wednesdays OCTOBER 4, 11, 18, 25th through November 1, 8, 15, 22, 29th. And at the YWCA 302 E. University Blvd. on Thursdays, October 4, 11, 18, 25 through November 2, 9, 16, 23, 30th, in the evenings from 7-9 p.m.

Children are welcome and a bilingual interpretor will be available.

If you are interested contact, Debby Rosenberg at New Directions for Young Women. Call 623-3677.

Cast a Vote November

Julie Larson

When you turn 18 are you going to register as soon as you can, or are you going to keep putting it off until "a more convenient time?" If you are already 18 have you registered yet? Don't keep putting it off. America needs each one of us, just as much as before.

In June 1971, the 26th ammendment to the Constitution, which fully gives the persons between the ages of 18 and 21 the right of voting, was ratified.

In the Voting Rights Act, the term "voting" was defind as all action necessary - from the time of registration to the actual counting of the votes - to make a vote for public or party office effective.

In the election of 1972, America didn't do so well. The Gallup Poll revealed that 38 per cent of the public didn't even bother to register or were prevented from registering by residence requirements. Another 28 per cent of the public didn't vote because they weren't interested in politics. Don't these people care at all for the future of their children's children? Some people, 10 per cent of the public, didn't like either candidate, so they didn't vote. What do they want then, a ship without a captain?

Only a small proportion of the rest of the non-voters had a reasonably legitimate excuse for not voting. According to their own testimony, the large majority of non-voters could have voted if they had made an extra effort to register and vote.

And safe to say, but some of those no-shows were youths. Less than half of the nation's 18-to 20-year-olds took advantage of their first time as eligible voters since the passage of the 26th ammendment.

If YOU are old enough to vote, do it. You can register almost anywhere. I registered at, where else but a car lot. I may have come away without a car, but I had in my wallet a card that said I was now a registered voter. That meant alot to me, and it will mean alot to you, too.

So don't be lazy and interested only in yourself. We all need American, and America needs us all.

A VOTE IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

Ron Schackart

The recent voting primary was an example of what hopefully will not become a trend in Arizona---voter apathy. This makes itself clear when one realizes that not too many Arizonans are registered voters, and from that number only 30-40 percent showed up at the polls.

One way to prevent this is to get the youth of our community interested in the political process---to know what goes on "inside". A program which does exactly that is the Arizona YMCA Model Legislature.

Designed for the high school student, it's aim is to prepare young people for their responsibilities as adult citizens in our American democracy. It is built on the principle that learning is best achieved not by reading or talking about citizenship, but rather by practicing it. And thus, a Model Legislature is conducted in which the youths themselves participate.

Clubs are formed at each of the high schools where there is an interest. Weekly meetings are held at the Lohse branch YMCA downtown, usually on Monday evenings. At these meetings, parlimentary procedure is practiced, legislation is worked on and discussed, and political strategy is planned.

Interested persons should check with their high school for information or contact Gil Carrillo at 747-7512.

LEGAL COUNCIL

LANDLORD/TENENT
Provides hot-line service for those who have been denied housing, because of race, color, sex, religion, or national origin. They explain your rights and is open 7 days a week & 24 hours a day.

LAWYER REFERRAL SERVICE
201 N. Stone Room 218
623-4625
Twelve dollars for the first half hour of conference with an attorney.

LEGAL AIDE OFFICE
1003 E. 6th
623-8693
377 S. Meyer
623-9461
Civil Cases Only, Involving problems with police, landlords, car dealers, welfare, family, wages, etc. Low income eligibility – No fees.

MOBILE DIVERSION
Pima County Juvenile Court Center
2225 E. Ajo Way
624-8561 ext. 223
An alternative choice to detention for status offenders (running away, cigarettes, drinking vilations, curfew, and general rowdiness which causes an arrest or detainment by police).

NEIGHBORHOOD LAW OFFICES
Legal Aide Office
1003 E. 6th
623-8693
337 S. Meyer
623-9461
Civil cases only, involvi ng problems with police, landlords, car dealer, welfare, family wages, etc. Low income eligibility – No fees.

TUCSON CONSUMER AFFAIRS
2302 E. Speedway, Suite 2020
791-4886
Investigates complaints and takes necessary actions. One can call or write for complaint forms, ER: must be within city limits.

YOUTH SERVICE BUREAU
1231 W. St. Mary's Rd.
882-0670
Acts as an advocate for youth; provides some counseling but no legal representation.

Pima Co. Collaboration

continued from page 1

2 years.

The Collaboration was the cosponsor with the Jr. League of Tucson and the Metropolitan Youth Council for the "Youth Needs Survey," which was released September 20, 1978. This suvey has been a major undertaking by the community and is the first step in giving Tucson's youth input into systems and agencies that govern and affect their lives.

The National Collaboration Project was evaluated by the Center for Applied Urban Research at the University of Nebraska. The evaluation for the first two years of the grant concluded that "the local Collaboration, in a short time, demonstrated the kinds of programs that non-profit organizations can deliver for problem youth" and that, "in summary, Pima County's programs were implemented closest to all of the evaluations' criteria except cost and that when the quality of the programs was included, we perceive that the cost was quite in line."

The Pima County Juvenile justice collaboration is looking forward to the coming year's activities. They hope to strengthen the advocacy section of their program and have a speaker's bureau available to talk to local clubs and groups. In addition, they are pleased to announce the election of new officers for the Collaboration, who are: chairperson - Frances Miller of the American Association of University Women; Vice-Chairperson - Carol Zimmerman of New Directions for Young Women; secretary - Marge Hilts, of Girls Clubs of Tucson and Treasurer - Doris Oakes of the Sahuaro Girl Scout Council, Inc.

Student Rights Bill

by Ronald Schackart

Not too long ago, schools were virtual dictators of the conduct, appearance, and rights of the students that attended them.

Granted, schools should be able to say what they expect from the students as far as conduct and appearance are concerned, within a certain degree. But certain school districts censored the school newspapers, thereby violating the constitutionally-guaranteed right of freedom of the press.

Students were suspended without getting an explanation of what rule, if any, they had broken---and in some cases, even on mere suppositions. Some principals ordered students to be expelled when they refused to participate in the recitation of the Pedge of Allegiance.

Now, however, people are beginning to realize, yes, indeed, students are in fact real people and are entitled to basic rights which are supposedly common among all the people of this country---and are beginning to take action.

Locally, a Bill of Rights and Responsibilities was designed by a couple of students from Palo Verde High School a couple of years ago.

The Bill, which consists of six articles, addresses in a straightforward manner the subjects of religion as practiced within the school, the right to express views either orally or symbolically, the right to have a peaceable assembly and to petition for a redress of greivances, the right to a free, uncensored school press, the right to sit out the Pledge of Allegiance, and tells what must be done by school officials before a student can be restricted or suspended.

The fourth article, which was not mentioned above, concerns the right of school personnel to search your possessions and-or seize them, might be excluded due to the lack of definite Supreme Court decisions concerning the matter.

Opponents seem to think that the Bill is one of revolution---that it tells students their rights so that they cannot be disciplined properly. But such is pure ignorance. The Bill is printed in such a fashion that after each Right there is at least one corresponding Responsibility---after all, the purpose here is to INFORM the student!

Currently, the Bill has not been approved by the school board of TUSD, but the proponents are attempting to get it printed in school handbooks, and design small wallet-size cards containing the six articles, which would be distributed to all of the high school students in the district through assemblies, newspapers, and whatever ways possible.

In order to get the bill through the hazy maze of district bureaucracy, concerned students are neede from every high school to work with the proponents---to get together with their principals to talk about times and places where the cards could be distributed, and to arrange for homeroom discussions about Rights and Responsibilities.

YOUTH RIGHTS

After hours status crime

Dionne Betters

Youth who are 16 years or less cannot be out between 10:00 p.m. and 5:00 a.m. unless they are married, accompanied by a parent, have special permission from their parents, or are going home after work or from a activity like a dance.

Those under 18 cannot cruise the street in a car betwen midnight and 5:00 a.m. according to the Arizona State laws.

There is a curfew for those who are over 18 years of age. The Tucson Police Department enforced a law which makes it illegal for local bars to remain open after hours.

Who are status offenders

. . . and what are they doing in the Juvenile Justice System?

More than 180,000 youths enter the Juvenile Justice System each year for committing offenses which adults cannot be arrested. These are STATUS OFFENDERS, youth "charged" with truancy, incorrigibility, smoking, drinking, running away from home . . .

Their "status" is being labeled an offender, confused with youths and adults who have committed serious criminal offenses such as arson, burglary, murder, etc.

The label, unfortunately, is usually the only distinguishing difference in the way status offenders and delinguents are treated. Studies have shown repeatedly that status offenders are detained more often, and for longer periods of time, than serious delinquents.

The younger a child is labeled and enters the juvenile justice system, the greater the odds are that the child will commit more serious crimes and thus have an extended "career" in crime and the criminal justice system.

The problems faced by status offenders are, in most cases, those faced by adolescents in general; growing up, developing maturity, learning responsibility, adjusting to the many complexities of our society. Many of the youths that become status offenders lack the proper guidance and direction by their parents and other adults to help them make a healthy, happy adjustment.

With the majority of children in trouble . . . is a family in trouble . . . a family too deeply troubled to help its members.

UNDERSTAND YOUR LEGAL RIGHTS

Metropolitian Youth Council

WHAT TO DO IF YOU ARE STOPPED BY THE POLICE:

(1) Show the policeman your identification when asked, or give him your name, age and address. **Never lie about these facts.**
(2) You need not say anything else. Anything else you do say can be used against you in court.
(3) If you haven't done anything wrong and you can quickly explain the situation, answer the policeman's questions. However you can stop talking whenever you want.
(4) BE CALM -- DON'T PANIC, DON'T RUN.
(5) DON'T HIT OR RESIST THE POLICEMAN.
(6) Be courteous -- getting smart just makes things worse.

WHEN STOPPED IN YOUR CAR:

(1) Show the policeman your identification or give him your name, age and address and the car registration when asked.
(2) Again, you do not need to answer any other questions if you do not want to.
(3) If the policeman starts to search the car and you do not want him to, tell the policeman you do not want him to search the car, but do not try to stop him.

WHAT TO DO WHEN YOU ARE ARRESTED:

(1) Even if you are innocent of any crime, **don't fight being arrested.** The policeman can use force if you resist arrest.
(2) If the policeman starts to search you and you do not want to be searched, tell him you do not want to be searched, but do not try to stop him.
(3) If you then feel you need your parents or a lawyer, advise the policeman that you want to remain silent until you have spoken to a lawyer or your parents, or both.
(4) If you or your parents cannot afford to pay for a lawyer, you have the right to a free lawyer.

WHAT TO DO IF TAKEN TO THE POLICESTATION:

If you are not free to leave, ask to call your parents or a lawyer. You have the right to make a telephone call.

Remember, at all these times, except when asked to identify yourself, you have the right:
(1) To remain silent.
(2) To have a lawyer or your parents present or both.
(3) To speak for yourself.

QUE HACER SI LO PARA LA POLICIA

(1) Enséñele a la policía su identificación cuando se la pidan, o de su nombre, edad y dirección. **Nunca mienta acerca de estos datos.**
(2) Usted no tiene que decir más. Cualquier otra cosa que usted diga puede ser usada contra usted en la corte.
(3) Si usted ha hecho nada mal y puede explicar pronto la situación, conteste las preguntas que le hace la policía. Sin embargo, usted puede parar de hablar cuando usted quiere.
(4) MANTÉNGASE CALMADO -- NO SE ASUSTE, NO CORRA.
(5) NO LE PEGUE NI LE RESISTA A LA POLICÍA.
(6) Sea cortés -- comportandose con simplezas nomás hará peor la situación.

SI LO PARAN EN SU AUTOMOVIL

(1) Enséñele a lo policía su identificación o de su nombre, edad, y dirección y el registro del automóvil cuando se lo pidan.
(2) Otra vez, usted no tiene que contestar ningunas otras preguntas si usted no quiere.
(3) Si la policía empieza a escular el automóvil y usted no quiere que lo haga, dígale a la policía que usted no quiere que esculquen el automóvil, pero no trate de resistir.

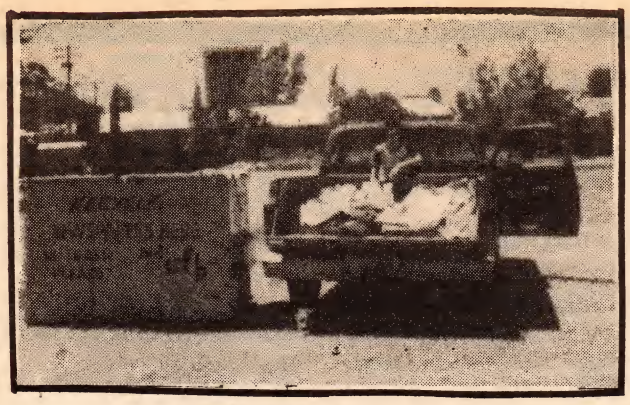
QUE HACER CUANDO LO ARRESTEN

(1) Aunque usted sea inocente de algún crimen, no resista el arresto. La policía puede usar fuerza contra usted si usted resiste.
(2) Si la policía empieza a esculcarlo usted no quiere que lo hagan, dígale a la policía que usted no quiere que lo esculquen, pero no trate de resistir.
(3) Si usted ahí mismo siente que necesita a sus padres o a un abogado, avísele a la policía que usted quiere permanecer silencio hasta que usted hable con un abogado o con sus padres, o con los dos.
(4) Si usted y sus padres no tienen con que pagarle a un abogado, usted tiene el derecho de obtener los servicios de un abogado gratis.

QUE HACER SI LO LLEVAN A LA ESTACIÓN DE LA POLICÍA

Si usted no está libre para irse, pida que lo permitan hablar con sus padres o con un abogado. Usted tiene el derecho de hacer unal llamada por teléfono.

Recuerde que en todas estas situaciones, menos cuando le pidan identificación, usted tiene el derecho de:
(1) Permanecer silencio.
(2) Tener un abogado o a sus padres con usted, o a los dos.
(3) De hablar por usted mismo.



YAP photo by Donnie Newman

Community Food Bank donations unloaded to turn old newspapers into food.

Youth Week in Preparation

The third annual Youth Awareness Week is scheduled for March 18-24. A "Youth Town Hall" based on the recently completed Youth Needs Survey will be the primary focus for the week on March 21-22-23.

The survey reveals youth needs to the community and the "Town Hall" Conference is the vehicle for expression of the needs. A planning committee is in the formation stage with leadership coming from Pima County Juvenile Court many Youth-Serving organizations in the community.

Youth Awareness Week provides an opportunity for Youth to communicate their needs and concerns to the community. Youth are urged to become involved in the Planning Committee as well as leaders from the community Youth-Serving organizations. The committee meets on the FIRST AND THIRD Wednesdays of each month at 4:00 p.m. at St. Mark's Presbyterian Church.

Chairperson of the Week is Mr. Pat Resley, Vice President of the Foundation, one of the sponsoring groups for the week. Seven task committee have been identified to plan the Week and chairpersons and members are being contacted for these areas. If you are interested in participating, contact Pat Resley at 626-1078 or Frank Williams at 626-1703.

The identified task committees are (1) Program (to plan the Youth Town Hall); (2) Accomodations; (3) Public Relations; (4) Youth and Schools; (5) Funding; (6) Publicity; and (7) Youth Awareness Week Recognition Dinner.

High School Student Help Program

When a high school student has a problem, where does she-he turn? How does a student find out what steps to take, or what alternatives are available in dealing with a problem, whether the problem is medical, personal, a crisis situation or an everyday problem? interested social service agencies to provide information to high school students about available services in the Tucson area.

The TUCSON RAPE CRISIS CENTER is working with other local social service agencies to coordinate a new student service within the high schools.

Students from various high schools would be trained to operate an information and referral service available to any student with a crisis or a problem who might be unaware of the possible resources.

The purpose of the project is not to detract from the important communication between parent and teen-ager. There are times when the student, however, may not be able to talk with parents; furthermore, parents themselves may not know about the resources appropriate and available for a particular situation. The aim of the project is to fill in this gap and alleviate the dilemma for the student and her-his family.

We would like to hear from anyone interested in providing ideas, information or services for this project. The project is in the beginning stages, and any suggestions would be appreciated. Agencies, parents and students are invited to give input. This service will exist for the student, and we want to know how students feel it should be organized, and what services they believe are needed. For more information, or to give suggestions, call the Rape Crisis Center at 624-7273 during working hours.

unicef

There are millions of reasons for supporting UNICEF this Halloween. Most of these are children —— the three-fourths of the world's child population living in the developing nations.

Infant and young child death rates are from eight to ten times higher than in industrial countries. Communicable diseases, polluted water, lack of sanitary facilities and malnutrition are the ugly facts of life.

You can help National UNICEF day to top all records by organizing your club, school, congregation or office to participate in a UNICEF benefit on or around Halloween. You can also select a specific UNICEF-assisted project and earmark the funds you raise to be put to work in a particular developing country. In this way your organization can gain a greater sense of involvement and participation through special identification with that country or project.

It was a group of children —— a Sunday SCHOOL CLASS IN WESTERN Pennsylvania —— who started it all 28 years ago. Their $17.00 collection for UNICEF became the well-known "Trick or Treat for UNICEF," a program which has over the years raised over $50 million to benefit the neediest children of the world through the United Nations Children's Fund.

Get involved in National UNICEF Day for 1978. There is no cause more worthy of your time and effort!

Celebrate this Halloween with UNICEF.

YOUTH WHO CARE

They were a part of the solution —— but over 500 teenagers also found some answers for themselves.

More than sixty non-profit, health-care and-or youth-serving agencies used teenage volunteers to supplement and to assist staff through the summer months.

Teenagers discovered they really could communicate with and make a difference in the lives of the elderly in extended care facilities. They learned to assist with therapy involving small children, handicapped, retarded and elderly persons. Recreation and day-care facilities welcomed the extra hand and ready laugh of many teen volunteers.

Hospitals were delighted to have youth, ages 15 and over, assist in areas including clerical, pediatrics, gift and book carts, baby photos, physical medicine and rehabilitation; general and maternity floor service; medical records and special assignments — 16 was the minimum age for patient care services.

Sign-language classes were available to young people so they can assist with "dog-obedience" for the deaf. Many agencies needed office assistance, affording job experience to those who volunteered.

Opportunities continue to be offered and available for teenagers interested in "making a difference", in participating in a learning situation, job experience and earning a good reference.

For the "who" and "where" call your **Volunteer Bureau**, 327-6207.

VOLUNTEER

October 15-21 — Volunteer Recruitment Week-sponsored by Voluntary Action Center-Volunteer Bureau of Tucson, Inc. contact Mrs. Suzanne Lawder, 9121 E. 27th, 85710 — phone 296-2207

INFORM US

Include YOUTH ALTERNATIVES on your mailing lists to keep us up to date on your groups events.
You put us on yours, we'll put you on ours.

young women

Girls Club this fall

The Girls Club of Tucson will be open Monday through Friday from 2 to 5:30 p.m. Membership cost $2.00 for teens, $3.00 for adults and $10.00 per family for the fal trimester.

Fall teen hours: Monday and Wednesday 2:30 to 5:30

Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 2:30 to 6:30 (later for special events)

Fall Happenings - We would like to form a volleyball team. Practices will be on Tuesdays. Thursday and October-teen potter, workshop-free for members at 5 p.m. Yoga classes-Tuesdays in October. 5 classes for $1.00. Camping trips-one per month, weather permitting.

The Clubs are located at the Wetmore branch, 831 W. Wetmore Road and the Seminole branch, 811 N. Seminole Ave.

..Discover Work

Having a problem finding a job, keeping a job or deciding on what to do? Try the Young Women's Company —— a federally funded program that teaches skills in how to find and how to keep a job.

We also teach classes in carpentry, landscape-gardening, and painting and plastering. It is possible to earn some money while you are learning a useful skill.

If the young Women's Company program sounds like something you would like to know more about, and you are a women 14-21 years old, call Frances at 622-1146 from 9:30 to 5:30. There are bilingual staff available.

The Tucson Women's Commission and Front Line Associate Ltd. are sponsoring a seminar for working women who want to do better in their position or want to move up in their particular field.

The seminar is one day long, and will be held on October 7, at the Mariott Hotel from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

There will be four segments to the seminar; The Importance of Teamwork, Assentive, Problem Identification and Games Womanship.

The fee for the seminar is $45.00 which is for instruction, materials, lunch and breaks.

For more information and registration call the Tucson Womans Commission, 1515 E. Broadway, 624-8318.

..On Alert

Is rape on the increase, or are more women reporting sexual assault crimes to law enforcement? In our May, 1978 W.A.R. CRY, we reported that for the first three months of 1978, the rate of reported rapes was up 115 per cent in Tucson over the 1977 statistics for the same period. It is difficult to determine whether that figure reflects an increase in incidence or in reporting of the crime.

On June 7, four men were arrested in connection with three reported sexual assaults which occurred in Tucson that evening. It appears that perhaps both the rate of incidence and the rate of reporting are undergoing change; it is certain, however, that more women are taking advantage of law enforcement and that this will have a positive effect on lowering the rate of sexual assault. Men will stop raping women when it becomes dangerous to do so---both because women can defend themselves and because they will utilize the criminal justice system to stop rapists.

Call the Tucson Rape Crisis Center-Tucson Women Against Rape at 623-RAPE or 624-7273

SCHOOL HAPPENINGS

Send YOUTH ALTERNATIVES information on what is happening at your Junior High or High School which Tucson youth would find of interest.

Y-Teen Week

October 8—14

Do you want to make all your encounters positive? Are you concerned with finding your own personal space? Do you reach out and find nobody's there? If any, or all of the preceding statements are true, now's the time to change the situation. The place: the YWCA, where Y-Teens are actively engaged in doing —— for their schools, their home, communities, their nation, the world and themselves.

Their concerns range from working towards the elimination of racism and, to promoting peace, justice, freedom and dignity for all people. And, the YWCA is the place where these concerns are paramount. Moreover, the YWCA is the place where teens work in partnership with adults, participate in policy-making decisions and learn leadership skills.

Y-Teen's throughout the country are actively engaged in doing—— for their schools, their homes, their communities, their nation, and themselves. And, during the week of October 8-14, the teens of the YWCA in Tucson will be inviting other teens throughout this area to join them in their Program for Action.

So, to make it all happen for you, why not come to 302 E. University Blvd. during National Y-Teen Week, October 8-14, 1978, and let the YWCA light up YOUR life!

The YWCA, founded in 1858, is a volunteer membership organization, dedicated to the One Imperative: the elimination of racism, wherever it exists and by any means necessary, and also to the Purpose: the empowerment of women, youth and third world peoples. Programs and activities of each member association address these goals.

Teens may gain that all-important experience by volunteering at the YW or by teaching a class; several teens teach gymnastics here.

At the Tucson YW recreation for teens is provided in the form of classes in: ballet, disco, Pantomime, belly dance, auto mechanics, sign language, life saving, beginning, intermediate and advanced swimming lessons, life saving, swim teams, water sports and gymnastics. The pool is open to all during plunge times. Incidently, we expect to install a solar heater for the pool by the end of the year.

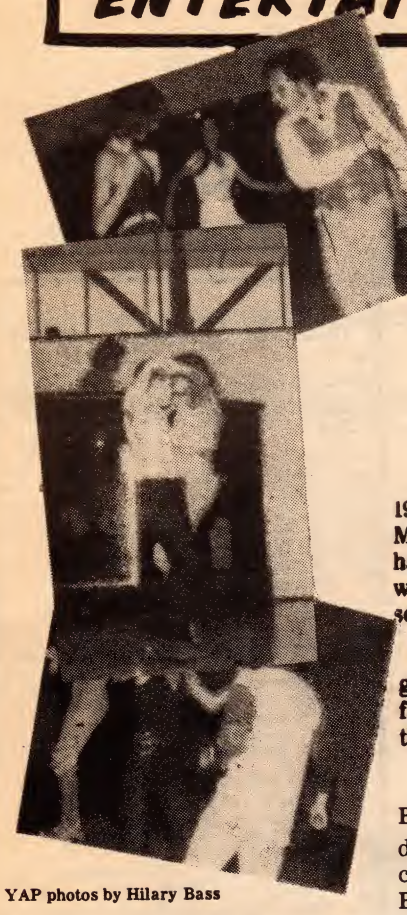
Creative Teen Power employs teen women and men to learn carpentry and related construction skills through on-the-job training. The Big-Little Sister program offers teen women the chance to have or to be a Big Sister.

Teen Get Together will begin in October and will be held every Wednesday afternoon, with guest speakers, special activities, etc.

The YW movement has always understood the necessary connection between providing services for women and girls and acting to correct the conditions that create the needs for those services.

Working at and-or being involved with the YWCA draws one into the struggle for peace and justice, freedom and dignity for all people.

ENTERTAINMENT



YAP photos by Hilary Bass

DISCO FEVER HEATS TUCSON

By HILARY BASS and VERONICA RIVERA

Once disco was limited to people 19 years and older, but no longer! Many of Tucson's finest Discos have set aside one or two nights a week for teens to get into the disco scene.

Now, it's for anyone who likes to get down to any kind of music, from rock to disco, live bands or the top 40.

The Manager of Bogarts. Joe Bono, says "There is alot we can do to keep teens interested. If they can't dance, we will teach them." Bogarts is offering free dance lessons on Thursday nights from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

If Bogarts is not convenient for you to take lessons, there's always the **El Dorado Disco**, which is offering dance lessons on Tuesday from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Steve Somerman, Banquet Manager of the Ramada Tucson Resort, has arranged a **Ramada Trans Disco Club**. The club is for the entertainment of everyone.

Many of the discos have a regular group of people that come every week. At Bogarts "There's a different group of people every week." Joe Bono told us. But the situation at After The Gold Rush is different.. According to Sean O'Hayre "The same 120 come every week. Now, we get 700 people. But there's a regular group." The Ramada Tucson Resort's Trans disco, has grown from 113 teens to 911 teens since the disco started, Steve Somerman added.

The El Dorado disco gets 100 to 200 teens, and usually it's the same 200, but that may vary.

Part-owner and Manager of **After The Gold Rush**, Sean O'Hayre says that to keep teens dancing "We want to have another community food bank night and maybe a dance contest."

If you want to dance to the beat of Macho Man, Boogie Oogie Oogie or San Francisco, you know the places that you can get on the Groove line.

DISCO HAS YOU SURROUNDED

DISCO	TEEN NIGHT
Bogarts	Sun.-Mon.
After The Gold Rush	Sunday
El Dorado	Tuesday
Ramada Inn	Sun.-Mon.

Free Disco-Swim

YOUTH ALTERNATIVES will hold a free **Disco** *and* **Swim** *Party to celebrate youth media in Tucson. Everyone in Tucson is welcome.*

The free party will be on Saturday, September 30, 1978, noon, at the Tucson **YWCA** *302 E. University.*

The **YWCA** *is located 3 blocks north on Fourth Avenue from Sixth Street or 3 blocks south on Fifth Avenue from Speedway. Turn west on University and go one block.*

Enjoy a free swim in the YWCA's olympic size swimming pool and dance to disco provided by KTKT radio disco sounds equipment. KTKT will also give out prizes.

Beverages are donated by Kalil Bottling Company.

Encompass Theatre Courses

Have you ever watched a live play or a television drama and wondered how the performers could portray emotions so convincingly? Have you ever found it difficult to express your own thoughts, emotions, or creative ideas clearly? Have you ever had the opportunity to see, enjoy, and learn from live theatre and professional actors?

Encompass Theatre Classes are a special program offered by the Arizona Theatre Company (formerly Arizona Civic Theatre) to provide young people and adults with an opportunity to learn about themselves as they learn about the theatre.

Classes in acting, directing, make up, puppets, movement and much more are offered.

The Fall term of Encompass Theatre Classes begins September 18. For information regarding the program, call Encompass 622-8035, or the Arizona Theatre Company at 884-8210 at 120 W. Broadway.

INVISIBLE THEATRE

Oats plays

The Invisible Theatre opens its fall season with OATS, a wild and wooly western musical by Scott Carter and Glenn Young.

OATS, directed by Susan Claassen, features the music and performance of SUMMERDOG, Tucson's renowned bluegrass band. Ron Doering of SUMMERDOG, George Hawkes of THE DUSTY CHAPS, Merl Regle have composed the music and lyrics for this Invisible Theatre family comedy.

OATS plays Wednesday through Saturday, until October 14. Curtain is at 8 p.m. The Invisible Theatre is located at 1400 North 1st Avenue on the corner of 1st and Drachman. Tickets are $3 and $2.50. The Invisible Theatre has limited seating so it is advisable to make your reservations early by calling 882-9721 Monday-Friday between hours 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Top Tunes

1. *SOME GIRLS* **The Rolling Stones**
2. *DON'T LOOK BACK* **Boston**
3. *DOUBLE VISION* **Foreigner**
4. *THE SARGENT PEPPER SOUNDTRACK*
5. *STRANGER IN TOWN* **Bob Seger**
6. *CITY TO CITY* **Gerry Rafferty**
7. *BUT SERIOUSLY FOLKS* **Joe Walsh**
8. *NATURAL HIGH* **Commedores**
9. *WORLDS AWAY* **Pablo Cruise**
10. *BAT OUT OF HELL* **Meatloaf**

Courtesy of Ed Alexander, Program Director KTKT radio

HIT SONGS

Did you know that you can check out hit songs on 45 rpm records at some branches of the Tucson Public Library? The Main Library and the Wilmot, Woods, Himmel, Columbus, and Mission branches all maintain an up-to-date selection of popular recorded music. New titles are added as soon as they appear on the weekly list of Tucson's Favorite Music. For details contact the young adult librarian at the branch nearest you.

Also -- you can learn to disco at Mission, Woods, Wilmot Columbus, and El Rio branch libraries -- call these branches for times and dates.

CONCERTS

Oct. 3
RICK DERRINGER — Dooley, Tempe, 9 p.m.

Oct. 4
YES — ASU Active. Center, Tempe, 8 p.m.

Oct. 5
RICK DERRINGER — Night Train, Tucson, N. 4th Ave.

Oct. 22
PABLO CRUISE — Phoenix Celebrity Theater, 7 p.m.

Oct. 26
CRYSTAL GAYLE & PAUL DAVIS — Tucson Community Center, Music Hall.

Nov. 9
HALL & OATES — University of Arizona, McKale Center.

Nov. 10
JETHRO TULL — Arizona State University, Activity Center

Nov. 14
BILLY JOEL — Tucson Community Center Arena.

Nov. 17
ARLO GUTHRIE — Phoenix Celebrity Theatre, 7 p.m.

Nov. 18
BOB DYLAN — Arizona State University.

Nov. 19
BOB DYLAN — University of Arizona.

Dec. 15
BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN — Tucson Community Center Arena.

Dec. 20
LINDA RONSTADT — Tucson Community Center Arena.

CONCERT LINE

Call 880-KTKT Request Line and Concert Info. 24 hours a day.

YOUTH QUESTIONAIRE

How do you feel about being bussed to another school?

Asked by photojournalist JoAnn Mesa to three youth recently bussed to Manzo Elementary on the city's far west side.

TANYA FOSS — 3rd grade, 8 years old and attends Mazo, replied, "I like it. I've met alot of new friends."

BRUCE JENSON — 3rd grade, 8 years old and attends Manzo, stated, "Well I like it. I like going to school. Manzo has a small cafeteria and a big library."

TRAVIS BEDFORD — 3rd grade, 8 years old and attends Manzo, said, "It's OK. I like Manzo. I like it because the milk is cheaper."

DID YOU KNOW THAT

WHEN A CHILD RUNS AWAY FROM HOME, THE PENALTY CAN BE JAIL?

AS A STATUS OFFENDER YOUTH MAY BE LOCKED WITH THOSE WHO HAVE COMMITTED RAPE, ARSON, MURDER AND ARMED ROBBERY?

CONTACT YOUR LEGISLATORS NOW AND GET THEM TO REMOVE STATUS OFFENSES FROM THE JUVENILE CODE!

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONTACT
THE PIMA COUNTY JUVENILE JUSTICE COLLABORATION

1101 N. EL DORADO PLACE SUITE 332 TUCSON, ARIZONA 85715 (602) 884-2869

Up in Smoke

By LYNDA SEXSON
YOUTH ALTERNATIVE PRESS

The majority of those who smoke are youth.

The American Cancer Society is having a big problem with the teens smoking. One fourth of all the teenagers smoke and 70 percent of the smokers try to stop before they reach 20, about a quarter of them succeed.

The smoking population is predicted to go down within the next ten years.

Already improvements are obvious. Until recently, over 50 percent of the population smoked. Now it's only 37 percent. Why have more cigarettes been sold then? One opinion is that the low tar cigarettes are causing people to smoke more. The low tar cigarettes aren't as dangerous. But if people smoke more, they won't help.

"It's a lot easier not to start than it is to quit." There are ways to quit though. The first is, you have to decide I want to quit smoking. Many are not sure if cigarettes are physically addicting or not."

"If youth are with a group of friends, it's the cool thing to do. Home influence has a lot to do with it also. If the parents smoke it seems like the grown up thing to do," says Jackie Rosenseld of the American Cancer Society in a recent interview.

The heavy adult smokers are usually the ones who started as teens. Most teenagers say they will quit before they grow up. How many actually do?

Parents tell their kids not to let them catch them smoking. Jackie Rosenseld stated "The worst thing to do is to say smoke someplace else or direct punishment". Parents should try and get information on how to quit smoking to give to the smoking teen.

Smoking does more harm than good. Rosenseld couldn't think of one good reason to smoke. Lung cancer, bladder cancer, and heart problems are three reasons not to smoke. So if you don't smoke, don't start.

Things for Youth to do

This Autumn in Tucson...

Movies

MOVIE THEATERS

Buena Vista
Catalina
Cine Plaza
Cineworld 4
Coronado
El Dorado
New Loft
Oracle View
Park Mall
Show Case

DRIVE-INS

Apache
De Anza
Miracle
Rodeo
Tucson 4
22nd Street

GALLAGHER THEATER
University of Arizona

OCTOBER

1 Bambi
2-3 I Never Promised You a Rose Garden
9-10 The Oth.. Side of Midnight
11 The King and I
12-13 Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolfe
14-16 Annie Hall
21-22 Looking for Mr. Goodbar
23-24 One on One
25-27 The Sound of Music
27 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL: Reefer Madness
30-31 Night of the Living Dead

NOVEMBER

2-3 A Special Day 4-5
4-5 Oh, God!
6-7 From Russia with Love
8-9 Camelot
16-17 Equus
18-20 The Goodbye Girl
27-28 Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid

DECEMBER

1 The Hunchback of Notre Dame/Mask of Fu Manchu
2-3 The Turning Point

Most movies begin at 7:30 p.m. and 9 or 9:30 p.m. $1.25 student $1.50 general

Camp Wildcat Bike-a-thon

Camp Wildcat will hold its sixth annual bike-a-thon Saturday, November 4th, 1978 to raise funds for the organization's activities.

The Bike-a-thon, an approximately 125-mile ride from the University of Arizona to Phoenix, will begin at 6:00 a.m. and end at sundown. Check points will be set up every eight miles or so with refreshments, minor repair equipment and loads of encouragement. Return transportation will be provided for all volunteers and bicycles.

Bikers are required to obtain sponsors who pay the rider a pledged amount for each mile ridden. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of how much money the participant brings in. All proceeds will go into the Camp Wildcat fund.

Camp Wildcat is a non-profit student run organization at the University of Arizona. Their main function is to take underprivileged children hiking, camping, picnicking, to circuses and ball games, at no cost to the child or his her family. Underprivileged children include financially, emotionally and physically handicapped children.

Camp Wildcat is funded through donations and fundraisers such as the Bikd-a-thon. This year's goal is $12,000 with an expected 150 bikers.

Youth interested in riding, sponsoring a rider, or helping at the check points along the route may contact director, Linda Erickson at 791-9010 or the Camp Wildcat office in the game room at the UA Student Union, 626-4219. Additional information and sponsor sheets may be obtained starting October 3rd at the Student Union Arcade.

Babysitting Courses

"Learn Babysitting Techniques" a series of four programs for teenagers will be held at the Mission and Columbus branches of the Tucson Public Library. Each series consists of an introductory session, one on child care, first aid and storytelling and games. Those participants who complete the series will be awarded a certificate of achievement.

The programs at the Columbus Branch will be held on Monday afternoons, October 2, 9, 16, and 23 at 4:00 p.m. Those at the Mission Branch will be held on Monday evenings, October 9, 16, 23, and 30 at 7:00 p.m.

Further information can be obtained from the Young Adult Librarians at the Columbus Library (791-4081) or the Mission Library (791-4811).

Recreation

■ BOWLING CENTERS

Brunswick Camino Seco Bowl
114 S. Camino Seco
Cactus Bowl
1630 S. Alvernon Way
Copa Bowling Center
S. Craycroft and 29th
Davis Monthan Bowling Alley
Davis Monthan AFB
Golden Pins Lanes
1010 W. Miracle Mile
Ice Land Bowl
5915 E. Speedway
Lucky Strike Bowling Center
4015 E. Speedway
Tucson Bowl
7020 E. 21st

■ MINIATURE GOLF

Golf 'n Things Recreation
6503 E. Tanque Verde
Green Acres Golfland
6118 E. Speedway
Magic Carpet Golf
6125 E. Speedway
Oracle Acres
3538 N. Oracle Rd.
Putt-Putt Golf
4355 E. 22nd
Sir Goony Golf
1450 S. Alvernon Way

■ SKATING RINKS

Crystal Canyon Skate Palace
1120 S. Swan Rd.
Ice Land Skating Rink
5915 E. Speedway
Skate Country, Inc.
4646 N. Oracle Rd.
7980 E. 22nd St.

■ City of Tucson RECREATION CENTERS

Escalante Center
6900 E. Nicaraga
Estevan Center
1000 N. Main Ave.
Mansfield Center
2000 N. 4th Ave.
Minasol Center
1100 E. Silverlake
Ormsby Center
899 W. 24th
Oury Center
600 St. Mary's Rd.
Pantano Center
300 S. Sarnoff Dr.
Randolph Center
900 S. Randolph Way
Santa Rosa Center
1080 S. 10th Ave.
Verde Meadows Center
1360 E. Irvington
Vista del Pueblo Center
1800 W. San Marcos

■ PIMA COUNTY RECREATION CENTERS

Ft. Lowell Park
2900 N. Craycroft
Little Town Center
5456 E. Valencia
Marana Center
13250 Lon Adams Rd.

NEIGHBORHOOD CENTERS

"A" Mountain Center
across from Cholla High
El Pueblo Center
101 W. Irvington Rd.
El Rio Center
1390 W. Speedway

Sports

UNIVERSITY of ARIZONA
Football Schedule

September

9 Kansas State
16 Oregon State
23 Texas Tech
30 Iowa

October

7 Michigan
14 California (Homecoming)
21 Open
27 UCLA

November

4 Washington
11 Oregon
18 Washington State
25 Arizona State

Join the "Sports Spectacular" at the Mission Branch of the Tucson Public Library, 3770 S. Mission Road, on Saturdays at 2:00 p.m.

Demonstrations by experts in the fields of karate, body-building and gymnastics among others will be featured. Come and have an opportunity to ask questions of the champions.

The following programs are scheduled: Korean Karate with Master Lion Park, an 8th degree black belt on October 7; Frisbee with William Doyle, junior frisbee champion on October 14; Body-building with Carlos Rodriquez, Mr. U.S. A. on October 21; Cheerleading with the cheerleaders from Tucson High School on October 28; Bicycle Motorcross with Dennis Lee of Bicycles West on November 4; and gymnastics on November 11.

All programs are open to the public and free of charge.

Library Events

These activities will be held by the Tucson Public Library Young Adult Program. Special events are scheduled for the branch libraries listed.

Become involved with your Tucson Public Library.

October 2
Babysitting Workshop
Columbus — 4:00 p.m.
Belly Dancing For Teens
Wilmot — 7:00 p.m.

October 4
English as a Second Language Class
Columbus — 10:00 — 12:00 noon
Beginning Knitting
Himmel — 4:00 p.m.
Disco Lessons For Teens
El Rio — 4:00-6:00 p.m.

October 7
Disco Lessons For Teens
Woods — 10:00-12:00 noon
Wilmot — 2:00-4:00 p.m.
Chess Club
Himmel — 10:30 a.m.
Model Building Club For Beginners
Mission — 11:00 a.m.
Sports Spectacular: Korean Karate
Mission — 2:00 p.m.
Young Musicians Concerts
Himmel — 2:30 p.m.

October 9
Babysitting Workshop
Columbus — 4:00 p.m.
Mission — 7:00 p.m.

October 11
English as a Second Language Class
Columbus — 10:00-12:00 noon
Why Do I Buy What I Buy?
Marana — 2:00-3:30 p.m.
Beginning Knitting
Himmel — 4:00 p.m.
Disco Lessons For Teens
El Rio — 4:00-6:00 p.m.

October 12
English as a Second Language Class
Columbus — 10:00-12:00 noon
GED Classes
Wilmot — 9:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Mission — 7:00 p.m.
Canning Fruits & Vegetables
Mission — 10:30 a.m.
Disco Lessons For Teens
Mission — 3:30-5:30 p.m.
Columbus — 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Sports Films For Teens
Himmel — 6:30 p.m.

October 16
Babysitting Workshop
Columbus — 4:00 p.m.
Mission — 7:00 p.m.
Belly Dancing For Teens
Wilmot — 6:00 p.m.
GED Classes
Wilmot — 7:00 p.m.

October 17
In Search of UFO's
Mission — 1:00 p.m.
GED Classes
Wilmot — 9:00 a.m.
Mission — 7:00 p.m.

October 19
HISTORY OF THE BEATLES
Main — 4:00 p.m.
Sports Films For Teens
Himmel — 6:30 p.m.
Disco Lessons For Teens
Mission — 3:30-5:30 p.m.
Columbus — 7:00-9:00 p.m.

October 21
Disco Lessons For Teens
Woods — 10:00-12:00 noon
Wilmot — 2:00-4:00 p.m.
Chess Club
Himmel — 10:30 a.m.
Model Building Club for Beginners
Mission — 11:00 a.m.
Read 'n Rap
Wilmot — 10:30 a.m.

October 26
English as a Second Language Class
Columbus — 10:00-12:00 noon
GED Classes
Wilmot — 9:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Mission — 7:00 p.m.
Disco Lessons For Teens
Mission — 3:30-5:30 p.m.
Columbus — 7:00-9:00 p.m.

October 30
Babysitting Workshop
Mission — 7:00 p.m.
Belly Dancing For Teens
Wilmot — 6:00 p.m.
GED Classes
Wilmot — 7:00 p.m.

TUCSON PUBLIC LIBRARIES

Columbus Branch
4350 E. 22nd St.
El Pueblo
101 W. Irvington Rd.
El Rio
1390 W. Speedway
Himmel Park Branch
1035 N. Treat Ave.
Main Library
200 S. 6th Ave.
South Tucson Library
141 W. 29th St.
Valencia Branch
202 W. Valencia Rd.
Wilmot Branch
530 N. Wilmot
Woods Branch
3455 N. First Ave.

It's at the YWCA

The **YWCA** will be offereing numerous activities of interest to youth this fall. The following is a list of some of the classes available.

There is a fee, unless otherwise mentioned. Members receive discounts on most classes. Youth membership is $4. a year for teens between 13-16 years old. Under 12 years is only $2.

Call the YWCA program office at 884-7810 extension 30 and ask for Abbie for Caron for information. You can also visit the YWCA at 302 E. University Blvd.

SWIMMING

Adults: 50 members, 80 non-member. Plunge Card: $4.00 ten swims (members only). Children: (ages 5-12) 25 members, 40 non-members. Plunge Card: $2.00 ten swims (for members only)

OPEN SWIM

featuring two lap lanes for lap swimming, and water basketball.

SCUBA & SKIN DIVING

TEAM SWIM

WATER POLO

WORKSHOPS

SELF-IMPROVEMENT THROUGH RELAXATION

offers clinics for control of smoking and weight, through the proven method of relaxation through self-hypnosis.

FINANCES AND TODAY'S WOMAN

an overview of finance that effect daily and future budgets.

STRESS MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP

October 21, 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Saturday.

GYMNASTICS

Beginning Tumbling
Recreational gym
(6-9 yrs.)
(10-12 yrs.)
Girls Pre-Team
High School girls all around
Class B Team
Girls Team (Adv. Competitive, all ages)
Boys Team
Girls-Boys Team
Boys High School all around
Women's Gymnastics

call for fee schedule

BALLET
continuous classes for beginners, intermediate and advanced dancers. Every day of the week in the afternoons and evenings. A special course for growing teen and over-weight adults will also be taught.

YOGA (Hatha)
continuous classes Wed. mornings and Thursday evenings for all ages. Sketching, relaxation, deep breathing and concentration.

PRE-NATAL EXERCISES
for expectant mothers. Discussion about adjustments and feelings about becoming a parent.

TEEN DISCO CLASSES
disco class for teens 13-18 yrs.

CREATIVE DANCE
learn to move in creatively different ways.

FOLK DANCE
basic steps to a variety of international dances.

BELLY DANCE
learn rhythmic and muscular control through this ancient art.

KARATE
for adult and children.

PANTOMINE
learn to use your body to create the illusion of reality.

TEEN GET TOGETHER

rap sessions, guest speakers, special activities.

Media gives the Message

TELL TUCSON YOUTH YOUR PLANS

Youth-oriented groups which wish to publicize oncoming program activities, workshops and happenings of interest to youth, can submit material to YOUTH ALTERNATIVES for consideration.

If your agency, organization or group is sponsoring an event, inform YOUTH ALTERNATIVES in writing by Wednesday, November 15, 1978.

Enclosed program material should list the dates and location the events will occur, sponsors of the event, phone number, a short description, and if there is a charge.

Information should be current for the next issue, which will be published in December. Events can be listed for December, January, and February for the winter edition.

Address your material to:

YOUTH ALTERNATIVES PRESS

302 E. University Blvd.
Tucson, Arizona 85705

Arts-Crafts Park Fair

Pima County Parks and Recreation will be sponsoring a Fall Arts and Crafts Fair at Ft. Lowell Park, Sunday, October 22nd, 1978, from 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

The fair is open to any artist-craftsman with the only restriction being that the items displayed and sold must be handcrafted by the person displaying them.

Application forms for the fair will be available starting Monday, September 28th, at the Ft. Lowell Arts and Crafts Center, Ft. Lowell Park; Pima County Parks and Recreation Office, 1204 W. Silverlake Road, and other county recreation centers and arts and crafts centers. The registration fee for the show is $4.00 per artist.

For more information, contact Pima County Parks and Recreation.

Youth on the air

A program which allows high-school youth to interview local and state personalities is "Youth Wants to Know", on KTUC news radio 1400 on your AM dial.

Taped on Wednesdays, the program is aired Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 10:30 a.m.

If you are interested and have completed at least one quarter of a beginning speech class, contact Rick Scheiffer at 622-3344.

NEWS
RESOURCES
INFORMATION
ENTERTAINMENT

YOUTH AWARENESS PRESS

free

Issue III
Winter 1978-79

YAP

Tucson's first non-profit youth publication

Minimum Wage Rises with Inflation

DRAWING COURTESY OF Mr. Ted DeGrazia
DeGrazia Gallery in the Sun

Jeanette Andre
YOUTH AWARENESS PRESS

If Christmas shopping takes a big bite out of your paycheck, there's little consulation in the fact that the minimum wage has increased 25 cents an hour.

Effective as of Jan. 1, 1979, employees who previously earned $2.65 an hour will have their salaries increased to $2.90. Wages are expected to continue to accelerate in 1980 to $3.10 and up to $3.35 in 1981.

As a result of the January 1978 increase from $2.30 to $2.65 an hour, several affects were felt throughout the country. The number of teen-age workers expanded tremendously, (over 9 percent), despite fears that the pay increases would cut their job opportunities. Wages in the lower paid retail trades jumped an average of 13 cents hourly last year.

earners discovered that even though they were grossing more, it was virtually impossible to keep up with spiralling inflation. In an article printed by the Arizona Daily Star, a Houston laborer disclosed that as soon as the wage increase was revealed, the rent on his hotel room went up.

Salaries of the average working American rose to a record 2.1 percent during the second quarter, .8 percent less than the inflation rate of that period.

In a televised address to the nation, President Carter appealed to the public to keep wage increases below the 7 percent level this year. The difference between the increase in earnings and that of the cost of living would be made up in a proposed tax rebate. The limited pay increase would cost tax payers $2.9 billion this year, as

While wages are on the rise,
prices are also continuing to sky rocket.

Phil McCracken, Compliance Officer with the Minimum Wage Control office at 301 W. Congress, states that the wage increase will affect those companies subject to federal law and basically those businesses dealing with commerce and retail businesses that gross more than $250,000 annually.

While wages are on the increase, prices are also continuing to sky rocket. Many minimum wage

compared to the 4.3 billion if the full 8.4 percent increase went into affect1 Carter opposes federal wage and price controls, but hopes limiteing federal pay will induce some businesses to do likewise. The wage proposal would not affect blue-collar workers, federal or postal employees.

Among other measures the

continued page 3

INFLATION

FREE RONSTADT TICKETS, T-SHIRTS
see page 15 for entry

Holiday Give-a-way Drawing

Free tickets to the Linda Ronstadt concert and design t-shirts will be given away through *YOUTH AWARENESS Press.*

To win prizes, clip out the coupon in *ENTERTAINMENT* section on page 15 (one coupon per person). Fill in your name, phone number and school. Mail in the coupon before 5 p.m., December 15. Or bring it to the newspaper office at the YWCA at 302 E. University Blvd., near the U of A., just off 4th Avenue.

Prizes will be awarded to entries selected at a drawing which will be held at the *YOUTH AWARENESS* news office on Saturday, December 16th at 3 p.m. Winners do not have to be present at the drawing, but everyone is invited.

We would also like you to tell us how *YOUTH AWARNESS* can best serve Tucson's youth, in the space provided on the coupon. Other comments are welcome.

The winners will be photographed for the next issue. And well written responses will be selected to appear in our January issue.

Contest tickets are compliments of *KTKT* radio station. Free T-shirts are donated by Peabody's of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

ENTER NOW TO AVOID BLOWING IT OFF 'TIL IT'S TOO LATE!

SEASON GREETING

Tucson's youth alternative now YOUTH AWARENESS

YOUTH AWARENESS Press

YOUTH AWARENESS Press is now the established name of Tucson's first youth newspaper project. Now, ten months old, the publication employs a regular staff, utilizes correspondents and press services and reaches over 20,000 youth in southern Arizona.

The thousands of youth who discover what YOUTH AWARENESS Press is, find out about the news, information, community resources and entertainment which effect their lives.

YOUTH AWARENESS Press is a newspaper for young people. The publication fullfills the need for youth communications in the mass media.

YOUTH AWARENESS Press is a non-profit youth project, sponsored through the Tucson YWCA and seven participating community serving agencies; the Pima County Juvenile Justice Collaboration, United Way (through the YWCA), Youth Service Bureau, Tucson Manpower Youth Development Inc. and Tucson Urban League Youth Career Development, Voluntary Action Center, Nosotros.

The publication provides youth with the opportunity to express themselves and relate information to their peers. YOUTH AWARENESS is also a job training project which gives valuable journalism or office experience to any interested youth. Some positions are funded through CETA programs which provide temporary employment training.

The project is directed by Bob Zucker, who serves as the project director/editor. Bob, a 24

continued page 6

PUBLICATION PROJECT

Juvenile Justice now

Linda Furgeson

YOUTH AWARENESS PRESS

A panel representing juvenile justice held a public hearing in late November to discuss alternative placements for status offenders.

Status offenders and juvenile delinquents are two different types of offenders. A juvenile delinquent is a minor who is arrested for adult crimes. He or she is sent to detention. A status offender is a minor who is arrested for crimes for which an adult cannot be arrested (running away, smoking). Status offencers are also placed in detention.

One way of avoiding juvenile detention is emancipation (the process of a minor coming legally independent). The parent cannot have an emancipated child arrested for running away or incorrigibility. "Nearly 30 percent of status offenders called in as runaways and sent to Crisis Intervention, are actually kicked out of theirhomes by their parents," stated Anna Culliman of Women's Commission. Apparently, emancipation lowers the number of arrested runaways considerably. Juvenile Court Judge John P. Collins is in favor of removing the status offender from the court system completely. He testified that "You have to make it a law that status offenders cannot be arrested by police."

continued page 7

JUVENILE JUSTICE NOW

Runaway study begun

A special project to better understand runaway youth has been funded by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The project is being undertaken by the Washington-based National Network of Runaway and Youth Services, Inc.

The grant of $70,000 is to study the nature, causes and effects of youth abuse and neglect.

What's News

Winter 1978-79

Briefs 3
The Inside Scoop 3
Around Town 4
Alternative Views 5
Suicide 5
Young Women 6
E.R.A. 6
Youth Rights 7
Resource Centerfold 8-9
Awareness 10
Youth Awareness Week 10
Youthink 11
Questionnaire 11
Thoughts 'n Images 13
Community 14
Entertainment 15
Holiday Give-a-way 15
Tucson Happenings 16

Take it easy on the road
DON'T become a statistic

Youth in the press

Tucson is interested in what youth have to write.

Join the YOUTH AWARENESS Press Organization (YAP) and become a member of the youth media movement.

Young journalists, reporters, writers and artists can participate. Represent your school, report local news or write feature articles.

Become involved.

Call YOUTH AWARENESS Press Club at 884-7810 ext. 39.

Readers Write In

The following letters are a response from our autumn issue from some community representatives and youth who have written. YOUTH AWARENESS welcomes input especially from youth.

Staff:

The importance of youth in today's society cannot be disputed Young people form a large part, vital segment of our population. The days of uninformed, unconcerned youth are long gone, and it should be of primary importance to all of us that they be provided opportunities to become even better-informed, and to express their opinions.

There has been a need for Youth-orientated communications. YOUTH AWARENESS presents information about issues and problems of special interest to young people, and offers them a forum for discussing their own views. I congratulate you on this excellent publication.

Dennis DeConcini
United States Senator
Arizona

*

Editor:

I am writing to you because I would like to be on the staff. I would really like to get some experience at photography on a newspaper. I think joining your staff would be a good way to find out what's going on in Tucson, and a great way to meet new people.

Kathy Cardarella
Tucson High, junior

*

Editor:

The Youth Alternative Newsletter has served a s a valuable and needed resource for youth of the Tucson community. In addition, this publication has created the opportunity for young people to select, write and edit their own material as determined by themselves.

This project has taken a first step in developing a youth created-youth determined information in this community.

Elizabeth Yancy
Attorney at Law

*

Editor:

I have read the autumn issue of Youth Alternatives and would like to express my congratulations to you and your staff for a most informative contribution prepared most skillfully.

The YWCA is also to be commended for its leadership and support roles in promoting this excellent publication, which would be credited to that institution's long tradition of excellent service to the youth of this community.

Thomas Jordan
Assoc. Executive Director
United Way of Tucson

*

Editor:

The Southwest Street Program staff and youth have enjoyed and utilized the information and news in your publication.

We have had one of our youths working on the newspaper. He enjoyed it a great deal, as this provided an opportunity for him to work on his job development skills.

The Swim/Disco Party was attended and enjoyed by our youth.

Keep up the good work in continuing to serve Tucson's youth.

David Underwood
Program Coordinator
Southwest Street Program

Editor:

I want to personally thank you for taking such an interest in making youths aware of activities that they can get involved in. As the Student Body President of Santa Rita High School, that is one of my main goals. I am glad to see that your organization is trying to achieve that same goal.

Pam Swadener
Student Body President
Santa Rita High School

*

Editor:

I would like to commend you on the success of the Youth Altenatives publication.

I have found the format and content of the publication to be truly professional. Additionally, it provides an effective means of communication on issues of interest to and impacting on youth. It is truly a youth serving project and is to be particularly commended for a structure that allows participation and input from youth.

Frances Belman
Asst. Dir. of Court Services
Pima Cty. Juvenile Court

*

Editor:

We receive many alternative papers put out by young people from all over the country, and Youth Alternatives is certainly one of the best. It has a good mix of news and information — and several thought-provoking articles on student rights, status offenders and other issues that young people need to know about.

Keep up the excellent work.

Keith Hefner, Director
Youth Liberation Press, Inc.
Ann Arbor, Michigan

*

Editor:

We at the Correctional Volunteer Center have enjoyed reading the issues of Youth Alternatives. We feel the newspaper allows the youth involved in the publication to learn and develop their skills in journalism and office work; also, to express themselves to the Tucson community. The publication serves to keep our agency aware of youth activities, as well a s communicating to the people the youth activities and concerns of the community.

We fully support the continued publication of your newspaper.

Pamela Andrew
Volunteer Coordinator
Pima Co. Corrections
Volunteer Center

*

Editor:

I would like to commend you for your efforts in putting together a much needed newspaper communicating youth needs. Your paper creates a needed media for communicating resources, pending legislation and concerning issues.

I feel it is very important to continue the input from youth and to provide opportunities for young people to share their talents with others. Continue your fine work.

Michael Bloom
Youth Coordinator
Project P.P.E.P.

Youth Awareness Press

YAP

Winter 1978-79

EDITOR/PROJECT DIRECTOR
Bob Zucker

EDITOR'S ASSISTANT
Becky Corbett , *TMD*

STAFF EDITOR
JoAnn Mesa , *TMD*

OFFICE STAFF
Dionne Betters , *TMD*
Linda Furgeson , *TMD*
Mary Miller , *TMD*
Lisa Orth , *Urban League*
David Soto , *Urban League*
Roberta Verdugo , *Urban League*
Linda Williams , *Nosotros*

COMMUNITY CORRESPONDENTS
Jeanette Andre , *Rincon Hi*
Bryn Bailer , *Salpointe Hi*
Hilary Bass , *Catalina Hi*
Christie Coleman
Suzanne Derrig , *Santa Rita, grad.*
Christine Gallant , *Doolen Jr. Hi*
Nancy Kilroy, , *Mansfeld Jr. Hi*
Julie Larson , *Pima College*
Anne Leonard , *U of A*
Sherry Sawyer , *CDO Hi*
Ron Schackart , *Palo Verde Hi*
Steve Van Sant , *Catalina Hi*
Paul Walters , *Fickett Jr. Hi*
Eileen Zinke , *Palo Verde Hi*

PHOTOGRAPHERS
John Donaldson
Donny Newman

LAYOUT and PASTEUP
Bob Zucker

All contributing writers are members of Youth Awareness Press Organization (YAP)

YOUTH AWARENESS Press
302 E. University Blvd.
Tucson, Arizona 85705

Printed by Sun Publishing, Co.
Color courtesy Sun Publishing Co.

Copyright 1978
YOUTH AWARENESS Press

YOUTH AWARENESS Press subscribes to Youth Liberation Press, a national youth media press exchange of the Alternative Press Syndicate. YOUTH AWARENESS participates in the Co-operative High School Independent Press Syndicate and FPS, a magazine of young people's liberation.

YOUTH AWARENESS Press is published through the YWCA of Tucson, Youth Service Bureau from a grant by the Pima County Juvenile Justice Collaboration.

The Tucson YWCA , Young Women's Christian Associaion, is part of the National YWCA and receives funds from the United Way of Tucson.

The Pima County Juvenile Justice Collaboration is funded through a grant from the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevenministration (LEAA) to the National Assembly of the Voluntary Health and Social of the National Voluntary Health and Social Welfare Organizations, Inc. The local Collaboration cooperates with over 60 Tucson community serving agencies and organizations.

Youth Service Bureau, Youth Development, Inc. is a non-profit youth advocacy program which provides a variety of services and resources.

Tucson Manpower Development, Inc. and Tucson Urban League Youth Career Development are youth work experience programs funded through CETA, which provides employment training and G.E.D. preparation.

The contents of YOUTH AWARENESS do not necessarily reflect the opinions and beliefs of the publishers, but are an expression of the views of today's youth society.

All Around Town...

TUCSON'S YOUTH NEWSPAPER PROJECT
Over 20,000 readers

Central area

Adult Basic Education
Araneta's Mexican Inn
Arizona Audio
Aztec Inn
Community Services Bldg.
Cerebral Palsy Found.
United Way
Volunteer Action
Custom Hi Fi Stereo
Eegees
Speedway
El Con Shopping Center
Farrell's
The Gap
Pizza by the Piece
Red Baron's Games
Record Bar
El Rancho Center
Books Brothers
Howards Salon
Niles Radio/TV
T&R Waterbeds
Heads or Tails
Information & Referral
Hoagie House
Boss Shears
Orange Jamboree
Jerry's Ming House
KHYT radio
L.A. Stereo
Madhatter Books
McDonalds
Grant
Metropolitan Youth Council
Midtown Manhatten Music
Odyssey Records
Radio Shack
Sacred Heart Parish
Simply Samples Clothing
Stereo Warehouse
T.J. Tacos
Tucson Hygh Smoke Shop
Tucson Jewish Community
Tucson Parks and Recreation
Reid-Randolph Park
7-11 Store
Columbus/Speedway
Flowers by Hal Burns
Bean Bag Furniture
King's Table
Chicago Dogs
Capins Car Wash
Sundance Suzuki

Downtown area

American Savings & Loan
Arizona Bank
Arizona Civic Theater
Encompass class
Backside Saloon
Calvin Magoos
Catalina Savings
Chicago Music Store
City Hall offices, lobby
Commercial Loans
Congress Food & Deli
Deli Donut
Dept. Economic Security
Eegees
El Rio Health Center
Federal Building offices
First National Bank
Greater Arizona Savings
Great Western Bank
Health & Welfare Bldg.
Indian Village Trading Post
Invisible Theater
J.D. Damskey
KRQ/KMGX radio
KWFM/KEVT radio
La Frontera Clinic
Lawyers Title Bldg lobby
Mode O' Day
Moving Theater
Mountain Bell employees
New Directions for Young Women
Nu-Art Photo
Ododo Theater
Pima Savings
Planned Parenthood
Public Library Administration
Salad Bar
Sandwich Kings
Security Savings
Thrifty's
Tucson Community Center
Tucson Convention & Visitors
Tucson Fire Dept.
Tucson Police Dept.
Tucson Art Museum
Union Trust Co.
Woolworths
Young Women's Company

Eastside

Bogarts D.J. Disco
Brunswick Bol
Doc Holliday's Records
Dreher's German Deli
Eastside City Hall
Fire/Police Dept.
Lobby
Eastside YMCA
Eegee's
Broadway
Grant
Speedway
Golf 'n Things
Hardee's Hamburgers
Alvernon
Broadway
Kolb
Iceland Bowl
Iceland Skating
Indian Village Trading
Magic Carpet Golf
Monterrey Shopping Center
Cineworld 4 Cinemas
Puppies and Friends
Radio Shack
Music Land
Mr. Billards
Old Pueblo Billards
Park Mall Shopping Center
Community Center Outlet
Craft Works
Fashion Conspiracy
Gorden's Shoes
Just Pants
Radio Shack
Swenson's Ice Cream
Walden Books
Wherehouse Records
Zips Records
Pizza Pub
Plaza del Rey Center
Head East
New York Pizza
Putt-Putt Golf
Schlotzsky's
Skate Country
Smugglers Inn Hotel
Spaghetti Company
St. Paul's Methodist Church
Tesseo's Pizzeria

Northside

Albums Records
After the Gold Rush Disco
El Rio Neighborhood Center
Barrios Unidos
Education Center
Lobby
Girls Club
Wetmore branch
Mars-Hall Music
Mingus Guitars
Playbox Community Theater
Moon Paraphernalia
Neighborhod Smoke Shop
Northside City Council office
Newsreal Newspaper
Placita del Norte
Golden Hair Records
Oceans of Pizza
Wildcat House Disco
Catalina Theater

Southside

Committee for Econ. Opportunity
El Dorado Disco
El Pueblo Neighborhood Center
Area Council
Education Center
Lobby
Hot Bagel Bakery
Kalil Bottling Co.
Market Post
OK Market
Pima Co. Juvenile Court
Lobby
Mobile Diversion
Salvation Army
Men's Residence
Santa Cruz Project
Save More
Shakey's Pizza
Southside YMCA
Teen Clinic
Tucson Metropolitan Ministry
Tucson Newspapers, Inc.
Citizen-Star

University area

Acropolis Pasteries
Album's Records
Campus Christian Center
Free University
Library
The Cup
Casa de los Ninos
Catholic Community Services
Center Creative Photography
Crystal Heart
First Christian Church
Food Conspiracy
Gazebo Restaurant, Games
Greasy Tony's
Last Chance Pizza
Matrix
Modern Times Books
Pizza Pub
Record Room
Teen Challenge
Time Market
Tucson Manpower Development, Inc.
Tucson Urban League
TUL Youth Career Development
Tucson Skills Center
University Square
Eat 'n Place
Fool Around Games
Lorenzos Pizza
Zips Records
YMCA Main branch
YWCA
Tucson Photo
Subway of Tucson

Westside

"A" Mountain Neighborhood Center
Boys Club
Steve Daru Unit
Concilio Manzo
Free Clinic of Tucson
Pant Palace
Pima Co. Parks/Recreation
Project P.P.E.P.
Ramada Inn Trans Disco
Youth Service Bureau

SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES

Ajo
Benson
DuVal Copper Mines
Huachuca City
Marana
Safford
Sierra Vista
Sonita
St. David
Vaal
KRUX radio, Phoenix
Project P.P.E.P. outlets
Ajo
Arivaca
Avra Valley
Catalina
Continental
Littletown
Marana
Rillito
Sahuarita

PIMA COUNTY JUVENILE JUSTICE COLLABORATION AGENCIES

American Red Cross
Arizona Children's Home
American Association of University
Amphitheater Public Schools
Arizona Youth Center
Boys Club of Tucson
Steve Daru Unit
Old Pueblo Unit
Boy Scouts of America — Catalina Council
Brewster Home, Inc.
Camp Fire Girls of Tucson
Coalition for the Community Treatment of Children
Center for Youth Development and Achievement
Correctional Volunteer Center
Columbus House
Center for Family and Individual Counseling
Department of Corrections-SE Area Office
Girls Club of Tucson
Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance
Jewish Family Service
Junior League of Tucson
La Gente
Legal Aid Society
Metropolitan Youth Council
M.E.C.H.A.
National Council of Jewish Women
New Directions for Young Women
Nosotros
Open Inn
Pima County Juvenile Court Foundation
Pima County Juvenile Court Center
Palo Verde Foundation for Mental Health
Suicide Prevention/Crisis Center
Tucson Child Guidance Center
Tucson East Community Mental Healthh Hospital
Pascua Yaqui Association
Pio Decimo
Pima Alcoholism Consortium
Pima County Association for Retarded Citizens
Pima County Foster Parent Association
Rancho Del Jefe
Springboard Shelter Care
Sahuarita School District No. 30
Sahuaro Council — Girl Scounts of America
South Park Area Council
Southern Arizona Mental Health Center
Sunnyside Unified School District No. 12
Tucson Urban League
Tucson Center for Women
Teen Challenge
Tucson Jewish Community Center
Tucson Pima Youth/Adult Work Experience
Tucson Southern Counties Mental Health Services Inc. (La Frontera)
Tucson Public Schools
Voluntary Action Center
Volunteer Bureau of Tucson
Visionquest, Inc.
West Center — Tucson General Hospital
Young Men's Christian Association
Young Women's Christian Association
Youth Services Bureau
Young Generation Against Poverty
Young Women's Company

PARKS/RECREATION

PIMA COUNTY

Ajo Center
Anamax Center
Canyon Del Oro Center
Continental Center
Flowing Wells Baseball Field
Littletown Center
Marana Center
Mission Manor Baseball Field
Rillito Center
San Marco Center
Santa Rita Baseball Field
Sunnyside Jr. High Gym

TUCSON CITY

Cardio Center
Estevan Center
Mansfeld Center
Ormsby Center
Oury Center
Santa Rosa Center
Vista "A" Mountain

PUBLIC LIBRARIES

Columbus branch
El Pueblo branch
El Rio branch
Green Valley branch
Himmel Park branch
Marana branch
Main Library
Mission branch
S. Tucson branch
Valencia branch
Wilmot branch
Woods branch
Ajo branch
Green Valley branch
Marana
Graham County Library
Safford branches

NEIGHBORHOOD CENTERS

"A" Mountain Center
El Pueblo Center
El Rio Center

SCHOOL CAMPUSES

Amphitheater School District
Amphi Administration
Amphi Community Classes
Pima Community College
Downtown Student Union
West Campus
Counseling Center
Learning Center
Pima Connection
Student Union
Sunnyside School District
Sunnyside High Library
Tanque Verde School District
Gray Jr. High Library
Tucson Unified School District
all jr. and high school principals
junior and high school counselors
Catalina High School
Drama Dept
DECA
Mansfeld Jr. High
Manzo Elementary
Administration
Project MORE
Pueblo High School
Counseling Dept.
Roskruge Elementary School
Teenage Parent Program (TAP)
Sahuaro High School
Career Guidance
Tucson High School
Special Projects
University of Arizona
Switchboard

DISTRIBUTE FREE COPIES

If your agency, organization or business would like to distribute free copies of YOUTH AWARENESS, call the YOUTH AWARENESS newspaper office at 884-7810 extension 39.

Wage Hike; Inflation

continued from page 1

MINIMUM WAGE RISE

president has proposed to include the expansion of the public-works jobs program by $500 million (which would be enough to create 20,000 jobs), an extension of the public service jobs program for another year and a continuation of the tax credit passed in Congress in 1977 to encourage employers to increase their pay rolls. Carter also is asking for a new pilot program in a welfare reform proposal that would provide 30,000 — 60,000 jobs for those who are difficult to employ.

The White House has announced a new two-year "employment tax credit" proposal with the intent to encourage businesses to hire more 18 - 24 year olds from lower income families. The plan allows employers to reduce their taxes by up to $2,000 for each youth hired the first year, decreasing to $1,500 the second. It is estimated to provide jobs for nearly 1.9 million youths.

A tax break is also available for full-time students with only a summer or part-time job. The Internal Revenue Service stated that students who had no liability for income tax in 1977 and didn't expect to owe for 1978, qualify for an exemption from income tax withholding. Generally, students earning less than $2,950 annually would owe no income tax. Those interested in applying for the tax cut are advised to pick up a copy of a W-4 form at an IRS office and file it with their employers.

Under President Carter's administration, unemployment has been at its lowest in four years at a rate of 6 percent in Arizona, compared to 5.9 percent nationally. The unemployment rate for adult men dropped from 4.5 percent to 4.2 percent, while adult women remained steady at 5.8 percent. Black employment rose 6 percent, while teen-age employment climbed from 35.3 percent to 39 percent. Much of the increase has been attributed to the return of striking coal workers.

the inside scoop

Drinking age to rise?

Phoenix police believe that most gang activity is motivated by increased juvenile drinking.

"It is the opinion of the police department that juvenile drinking is behind a lot of the problems we're having with juvenile crime," says Major Ruben Ortega, head of the Phoenix police department's Community Services Division in an article appearing in the Tucson Citizen.

A special juvenile gang unit is being organized to help police with the gang problem, the ariticle reports.

Ortega proposed raising the state drinking age to 21 rather than 19.

* * *

Child TV Ad Ban

Regulation of television commercials aimed at children will continue to be reviewed by the Federal Trade Commission.

A proposed regulation would ban all advertising aimed at children under 8, who seem to be too young to understand the sales purpose of the commercials, the FTC says.

* * *

Housing Hotline

If you believe you are being denied housing because of race, color, religion, sex or national origin, call this toll-free number for information about your rights: 1-800-424-8590.

* * *

College Information

Information on any college or university in the United States is offered free by Levy's department store College Selection Service, at El Con Shopping Center.

The service is available on Levy's second floor, near the book department every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 1:30-3:30 pm.

Who's got the Clap?

Thousands of young women find that they have gonorrhea each year, causing an unbelievable health problem, say's the director of the US Center for Disease Control's venereal division.

We estimate that between 50,000 and 80,000 young girls and young woman are made sterile by gonorrea every year, director Dr. Paul J. Weisner says.

* * *

Gasoline to Cost More

It may cost more to put gas in your car this coming year.

A proposal tentatively adopted by a special legislative committee which may become law recommends a boost in the 8 cent per gallon tax by one cent a year 37 percent in the next three years beginning in 1979.

The tax would further increase each year along with the rate of inflation. Gasoline tax revenue could be increased by $40 million in the first year, according to a report released by the committee. The increase is needed to keep up with highway construction and maintenance of Arizona's roads.

Gasoline prices are expected to rise nationally early next year, as the mid-world's oil producing countries and OPEC increases the price of oil sold to the United States. The increase may be about 5 percent of the current barrel cost.

President Carter has also proposed to raise the gasoline prices to combat the energy crisis and enforce his energy conservation plan.

After calculating the announced price increases, gasoline will be a bargin at 99 cents a gallon in the next few years.

BRIEFS

1979 — Year of the Child

The "International Year of the Child " is designated for 1979 by the United Nations.

The plan for the year is to focus on both disadvantaged and gifted children, and on children in poor and affluent countries. Poverty, nutrition, education, battered children, child pornography, and many other topics are likely to be covered.

There will be no world conference, as there was for International Womens Year. Instead, there will probably be regional and special interest meetings.

A small staff, under the direction of Dutchman John Grun, has begun planning for the year at United Nations offices in New York. Grun says the inspiration for the year came from a Belgian priest, Canon Joseph Moerman, who spent seven years persuading the United Nations that it would be worthwhile undertaking.

YOUTH LIBERATION PRESS
FPS

Unsafe toys

To find out how safe your toys are, or to report if they are unsafe, call the Consumer Product Safety Commission Hotline, 1-800-638-2668. The number is toll-free.

Birth Control, education

Research towards new contraceptives is being carried on by $1.5 million in grant money from the Ford Foundation.

Projects to develop a "paper pill" in Mexico, chemical inplants which release hormone-like steroids and drugs which supress male sperm will provide new methods of birth control and aide study on the science of reproductivity.

Nearly, $200 million will provide pregnancy services and education to teenagers over the next three years. The funding comes from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare under a special Adolescent Pregnancy Program.

Inflation has us wooped

Sometime, within the next year, federal officials and leading economists predict, the United States will be hit by an economic recession.

What does this mean to youth?

Money will be tight. Much tighter than now. There will be less jobs, less goods to buy and less chance to get credit.

A recession causes the economy to slow down. The past few years experienced inflated prices and low values of the dollar bill. What you could have bought for $100 ten years ago costs $197 today. Next week it may be more.

Prices get quite high during an inflation period. Big profits are made by large corporations and "middleman." Everything becomes excessively taxed to support our government. More money is squeezed from the people than they can afford. People then stop buying as much, stop spending money and investing to fight back.

Remember when you were able to buy a 5c candy bar twice the present size; when gas was less than half a dollar a gallon; when movies and shows were half the price; or when food was actually a good buy?

Prices may not get much higher for awhile, but they will never be any lower. A recession slows the constant increase of prices but does not stop it.

Metric conversion to higher prices

As more products convert to metric measurements, prices adjust to reflect the change, reports the General Accounting Office.

Liquor, tires, some food and a growing number of consumer goods have repeatedly increased slightly in price as sizes and weights change from gallons, pounds and inches to liters, meters and centimeters.

Changing container sizes to fit in with the new way of measuring is becoming a predominent sight in society. alongside many usual measures, hidden in parenthesis, are their metric equivalents.

You may find yourself paying $1 for a liter (approximately a gallon) of milk or gasoline. As the conversion to metric slowly seeps in and mixes with inflation, the results: higher prices for not much more than before.

Marijuana use rises

A government survey released recently, showed that American young people are using marijuana more often.

Nearly 53 percent of the 17,000 high school seniors surveyed said they had tried marijuana at some point, and one out of five said they had used the marijuana at least twenty times during the preceding year. Eight percent said they had smoked marijuana almost daily during the month preceding the survey.

FPS

Military draft pushed

Registration for 18-year-olds for draft info the service was suggested by Marine Corp Commandant Gen. Louis Wilson. He wants congress to pass a law to re-enact the military draft system.

In the 1980's there will be 15 percent less young men than there are today. The General foresees a possible problem in maintaining the all-volunteer military force in the future.

Other military leaders have expressed similar views.

Do you know where your parents are?

A research organization, making a study of juvenile delinquency, telephone 50 homes between 9:30 and 10:30 at night to ask if they knew where their children were. Half of the calls were answered by children who had no idea where their parents were.

FPS

Staff Openings

Beginning December 1, YOUTH AWARENESS Press will accept volunteers for these positions:

OFFICE AIDES: assist the operation of the newspaper office with CETA staff.
TYPISTS: type
COPY READERS: read and grammatically correct submitted copy, assist in proofreading.
REPORTERS: investigate, research and write articles fit for publication. Involves conducting the interviews, gathering information, research and developing a written report.
WRITERS: write articles fit for publication and interest to youth. Some departments include:

CURRENT ISSUES, EVENTS
ENTERTAINMENT
FEATURES
MUSIC
POETRY
RECREATION
REVIEWS
SPORTS
YOUTH OUTREACH and RESOURCES

PHOTOGRAPHERS: photograph, and if experienced, develop prints for publication. Own camera, accessories would be helpful.
ARTISTS: art design, cartooning, related skills.
RESOURCE SPECIALISTS: maintain community contact with resource agencies and files.
DISTRIBUTORS: circulate newspapers in neighborhood or around town.

YOUTH AWARENESS Press (YAP) Club membership is being accepted continuously. Young writers can contribute articles to be considered for publication. No previous journalism experience is necessary.

Some volunteer positions may lead to temporary CETA employment opportunities. Volunteer credit from YAP is good for job resumes, work reference and experience in publications.

Y.A.P. Open Meeting Dec 16 4pm YWCA

Youth Press Club formed in Tucson

YOUTH AWARENESS Press has organized Tucson's first city wide youth Press Club to bring together young writers and reporters in the community.

YOUTH AWARENESS Press Organization (YAP, for short) is a media exchange of young reporters and writers who write for the newspaper.

Youth who would like to write community news; investigate current issues; school happenings; hobbies; sports; entertainment; youth rights; youth resources or a number of other subjects can participate in YAP.

A YAP correspondent is a member of the newly formed youth media movement designed to allow young people more input into the mass media.

To participate, call the YOUTH AWARENESS Project office at 884-7810 extension 39. Arrange to meet with the Editor to discuss your interest and ideas.

Some of the material you write may be reprinted in any number of national and community publications by YAP permission. YOUTH AWARENESS is affliated with the Cooperative High School Independent Press Syndicate (CHIPS, for short) and Youth Liberation Press, a national newspaper exchange, a part of the Alternative Press Syndicate.

Become involved with youth media, join YOUTH AWARENESS Press Club.

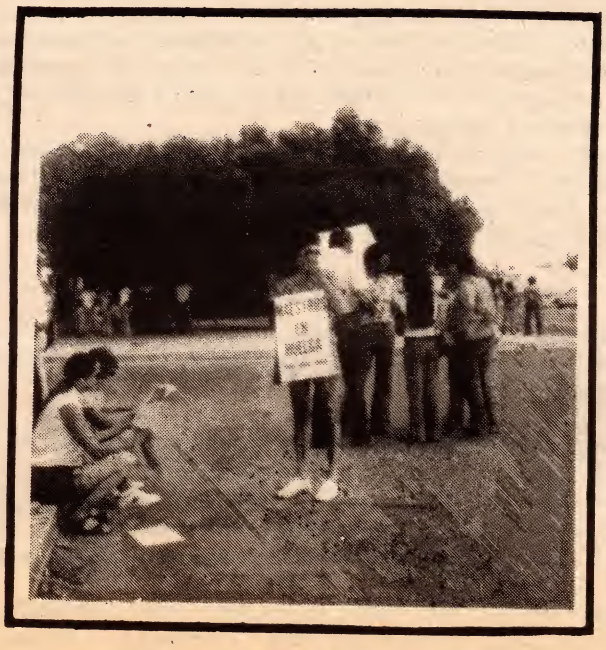
YAP update

TUSD Teacher Strike Agreement

Bryn Bailer
YOUTH AWARENESS PRESS

On October 1, 1978, Tucson teachers voted 57 percent in favor of a strike, the first in the city's history. Teachers felt that if they walked off the job they would have more "bargaining power" with the district Board of Education.

Students reacted to the strike in a number of ways. Some of them cut classes, some walked the picket line alongside their teachers; while other celebrated their "vacation" in shopping malls, pool halls, and parks. Few students (as little as 25 percent) attended classes on the first day of the strike. Many students came to school, only to leave after one or two disorganized classes.



YAP photo
JoAnn Mesa

Striking teachers at Pueblo High School

All 99 district schools were kept open for the duration of the strike with the help of more than 800 "emergency substitutes," including parents, unemployed people, and university students. (However, about 400 of these substitutes did not have acceptable teaching certification when they began teaching classes.)

The week-long strike ended when a proposal was accepted by both the teachers and the school board. The major issues were resolved as follows:

DISCIPLINE — Teachers may now remove disruptive students from class for the remainder of the day. Teachers assigned to "problem students" will meet with administrators to discuss disciplinary policy.

CLASS SIZE — Classes will stay the same size, except for an "experimental" reduction program for the kindergarten and a combination of first and second grade classes.

SALARY — Teachers will receive a 6.4 percent pay raise, after requesting a 6.5 percent increase.

SICK LEAVE — All unused days of sick leave may be put toward retirement.

WORKDAY — The teachers workday will now be 7½ hours long, including a 30 minute uninterrupted lunch break. On days preceeding the holidays and vacations, teachers may leave school at the same time as their students.

Most students returned to school on Monday, October 9th, after attendance dropped nearly two thirds. Kenneth Miles, principal of Tucson High School, stated that students who missed class during the strike would not be penalized, but those who did attend would receive extra credit.

Naomi Valenzuela, a picket captain, and later a Community Action Coordinator, summed up the feelings of many Tucson teachers when she said, "We just want to forget what has happened and get back to education."

Negotiation talks between teachers and the school board are scheduled to resume in the spring.

Handicap Holiday Shopping

Two Tucson department stores will have special hours for handicapped shoppers who would rather not hassle with the holiday crowd.

Jacome's, downtown on Stone Ave., will be open from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, December 3rd. Free parking will be available in the rear of the store.

Zody's department store, 5545 E. Broadway, will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. on Thursday December 7th for handicapped shoppers.

The special hours are sponsored by the Southern Arizona chapter of the National Multiple Scherosis Society and the Community Outreach program for the Deaf.

School on focus:

Mansfeld Jr. High

by Nancy Kilroy
8th grader, Mansfeld

The school day at Mansfeld Jr. High is pleasing to most of its 360 students.

Although we've had one airplane almost hit our school, most of the excitement is of a more constructive nature.

Mansfeld is located at 1600 E. 6th Street, just across from the U. of A. The original construction on this site was in 1930. The school is named in honor of Jacob S. Mansfeld, one of Tucson's formost pioneers and one of Ariozna's loyal workers in behalf of education in our city and state.

It is estimated that over 15,000 students have attended Mansfeld including astronaut Frank Borman, entertainer John Denver, several professional ball players as well as many local civic leaders. Basically, we like to feel that all Mansfeld graduates have had the training to be good citizens whether they are famous or not.

Our school is almost perfectly balanced, racially, with 51 percent minority and 49 percent caucasian. We have remedial classes, regular junior high courses and advanced courses so that all students can learn at their own level.

There has been talk in the past of closing Mansfeld along with several other Jr. Highs in District 1. However, there are parent committies at Mansfeld and Safford Jr. High that are working together to keep both schools open. The two alternatives that they favor at this time involve boundry changes and the utilization of both schools as magnet schools.

The school building does not look like a typical American school building; it's architechture has a definite Spanish influence.

School life at Mansfeld is always bustling with excitement. Our Student Council has always got plans for some new activities. We have a "family style" luncy program where the students pass around bowls of food and condiments, and we enjoy the luxury of tableclothes. (We also have a snackbar outside for those who prefer sandwiches.)

Students at Mansfeld High enjoy having music played over the loud speakers during lunch.

Some of our activities include an afterschool Social about once a month, and a formal party-dance near the end of school, to which our parents are invited. Other things adding to the fun of going to Mansfeld are various athletic teams, cheerleading, band, orchestra, chorus and several special interest clubs.

Going to school at Mansfeld is a strong bridge between elementary school and high school and an experience our student body appreciates and enjoys.

Liquor is quicker

Linda Furgeson
YOUTH AWARNESS PRESS

The number one drug in the United States today which is the number one known cause of birth defects, is physically addictive and it is legal. According to a report by the Associated Press, "an estimated ten million Americans are problem drinkers or alcoholics, and drinking may be to blame for as many as 205,000 deaths annually." (Traffic accidents involving 8,401 teenagers are included in this amount.)

Many of us drink occasionally with friends at a social gathering or at bars; many of us drink excessive amounts to get drunk or "feel good."

Alcohol is not nourishing but it is filling and full of calories. For example there are approximately 200 calories in an eight-ounce bottle of regular beer and about 110 in a light beer. For all those calories, beer does not contain any vitamins or minerals.

When excessive amounts of alcohol reach the stomach and intestines, the body carries the excess amount of alcohol through the bloodstream until it is equally distributed throughout the organ's of the body. This means your whole body is affected — including the nervous system. Often when someone drinks he-she becomes suddenly violent or over-anxious. "Over fifty percent of the murders, rapes and robberies each year are committed by those under the influence of alcohol," states Terry Hickey of Southern Arizona Mental Health Center.

Once a person develops a need for alcohol, that person has taken the first major step toward becoming an alcoholic. When one starts drinking because the body actually craves alcohol, he or she has become an alcoholic. If an alcoholic tries to completely stop drinking, the body will suffer withdrawal symptoms.

If you have questions concerning alcoholism, or if you need hlep to stop drinking, call, Ala-Teen at 795-3204.

AROUND TOWN

UA birth control ban review

A ban on birth control services at the Arizona State Universities is being considered for review by the Arizona Board of Regents who may allow services to be performed.

Services would be provided at student expense. Doctors would be able to prescribe contraceptives for women who ask for them and would be filled off-campus by the student.

School District growth delayed

The defeat of Proposition 100 in November's general vote will delay expansion plans for Tanque Verde, Catalina Foothills and Marana Elementary School Districts.

The proposition would have provided extra building bonds to construct 26 classrooms in the school districts. Expansion will be delayed until the mid-1980's or later, district officials say.

An influx of new students from rapidly growing neighborhoods around Tucson puts a strain on already crowded schools. Rapidly rising construction costs have nearly doubled since 1975. New elementary schools and a high school planned for the Thornydale-Ina Rd., Avra Valley and Catalina Foothills School District will have to wait until more money can be obtained.

School board members under fire

A ten member group of east side parents are planning to recall two District No. 1 board members.

Soleng Tom and Mitchell Valich have dissatisfied the community members of Parents Strike Back for Quality Education when board trustees voted 3-2 to start procedures to hire Myron Lieberman, a Californian who headed negotiations for District No. 1 during the teachers strike.

According to an interview conducted by a local Tucson newspaper, the parents (PSBFQE) believe hiring the professional negotiator to a two-year contract "rubs salt in the wounds" left by the teachers' strike and that money could be spent for other things.

UNA NOCHE PLATEADA AWARD

Una Noche de Plateada, Tucson's innovative community arts and education program has been awarded the 1978 Art Advocate by the Arizona Art Education Association.

The award is presented to organizations for outstanding support of community arts education.

Status diversion in court slowed

An experimental community volunteer project in the Juvenile Mobile Diversion Unit, has ended because of legal problems.

Community volunteers worked with the juvenile offenders seven days a week from 4:00 p.m. to midnight until it was found by the court that the volunteers were not covered by county liabiity insurance.

According to Court Director, Boyd Dover and Juvenile Court Judge, John P. Collins, the project was an attempt to get status offenders handled in the community rather than in the court system.

Other attempts are being made to establish a diversion unit through the court system.

Paul McCartney slips in Tucson

Paul McCartney and his family visited Tucson in November, but not to play music for their fans.

The former Beatle and present member of Wings sunshined for two weeks at the Tanque Verde Guest Ranch the first half of November, according to Tucson Citizen writers Chuck Graham and Sergio Lalli.

Paul, his wife Linda and children Heather, Mary, Stella and James avoided the public eye most of the time, except to shop and tour.

Linda used to be a student at the University of Arizona.

Child abuse: *it hurts to be beaten*

A slap across your face on your butt, or verbal harrassment from your parents on occasions may not be considered actual abuse.

But if parental discipline becomes excessive, to the point of drawing blood, causing black and blue marks or scars, then this is abuse.

Child or youth abuse is a very confusing and controversial subject.

Parents who use strong, agressive and physical discipline to keep their children in line, may be causing more harm than good. Sometimes, parents get carried away when they are giving punishment and forget that their child feels all of the pain, physical and emotional. The emotional pain usually hurts the worst.

Most often, parents who abuse their children with great physical force don't realize what they are doing.

Abusive parents usually were beaten when they were young by their parents. It's a cycle that is hard to break, almost impossible, unless someone in the family or a friend seeks outside help by trained counselors.

Abuse in the family is often never reported to authorities or proper community serving agencies which can help. Any case of abuse should be reported. This would help the young person, who becomes the victim of constant beatings, neglect, or even sexual abuse by their parents.

Casa de los Ninos crisis nursery is a temporary shelter home for children 3-11 years old. The home is located at the corner of East Speedway and Fourth Avenue. Call for aid if you are, or know of a child who is, being abused or constantly beaten or neglected.

Child Protective Services, a program of the Department of Economic Security, investigates reports of child abuse, neglect and abandonment. Specialized child welfare services reach out and attempt to stabilize the family situation. Call 882-5946.

PCP: deadly dope

by Julie Larson

"First, the person takes the drug, then the drug takes the person."

Sidney Cohen

There are many different types of illicit drugs on the market today, each with their own dangerous side-effects. One of the most unpredictable and dangerous of all drugs is PCP (which is commonly known as Angel Dust).

PCP has been labeled a "Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde" drug that can cause many users to do things that are completely out of their character. For instance, a girl chewed off her finger; the stabbing of a pregnant woman, numerous murders, suicides and accidental deaths that all were a direct cause of PCP: the killer drug.

PCP is used by veternarians as a strong tranquilizer. In 1950 it was tested on humans but violent psychotic reactions resulted in too many cases and research was quickly halted, and PCP was quietly taken out of circulation.

But PCP made a comeback. It was first (and still is) used for swallowed or smoked.

PCP is cheap and easy-to-make. Becau PCP costs only pennies to produce, dishonest street chemists and drug dealers will most likely substitute it for other drugs, especially THC (marijuana's main ingredient). The buyer may not expect such a reaction and could result in a bad trip or even an overdose.

PCP's chemical name is Phencydlidine. Street names are Angel Dust, Elephant Tranquilizer, CJ, KJ, Crystal Joints, Angel Hair, Horse Tranqs, etc. Street misrepresentations are THC, Cannabinol, Superweed, T, TIC,etc.

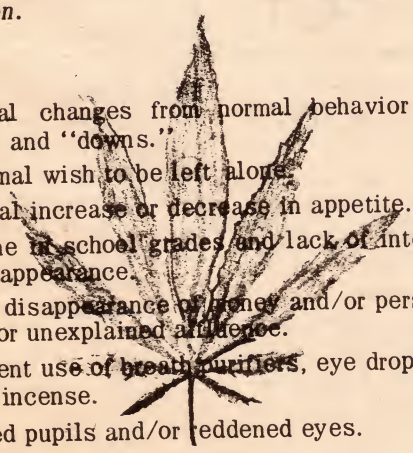
PCP currently has the highest rate of freakouts, bummers and bizarre behavior of any illicit drug on the market. There is apparently no physical withdrawal from PCP, just the craziness it causes. Whether a PCP habit can be kicked is entirely up to the user.

The most sensible thing to do is not even get mixed up with the stuff — or take the chances of getting it accidently.

SIGNALS of DRUG ABUSE

CAUTION

One or more of these signals is not conclusive evidence of marijauna or drug abuse, but they do bear quiet investigation.



1. Unusual changes from normal behavior – frequent "ups" and "downs."
2. Abnormal wish to be left alone.
3. Unusual increase or decrease in appetite.
4. Decline in school grades and lack of interest in personal appearance.
5. Rapid disappearance of money and/or personal belongings, or unexplained affluence.
6. Frequent use of breath purifiers, eye drops, and sometimes incense.
7. Dilated pupils and/or reddened eyes.
8. Frequent secretive phone calls.

from College of Pharmacy
University of Arizona

SUICIDE

Main Death Cause For Youth

Suzanne Derrig
YOUTH AWARNESS PRESS

There are approximately 5,000 teenagers (13 per day) who die each year of suicide, the second leading killer of young people between the ages of 15 and 24. The major cause of suicide is a universal breakdown in the family unit.

In the last ten years, suicide has increased 100 percent in the United States.

Divorce, death in the family, alcoholism, drug abuse, parental neglect, financial matters and moral values are the most common emotional upsets leading to a suicide attempt.

People who kill themselves are not always loners. Many well adjust youths find themselves at a breaking point.

Statistics show that girls usually attempt suicide more frequently through the use of drugs. Boys usually commit suicide with handguns and blades.

Parents today are often blamed for their child's suicide. They fight to be a child's "best friend" and at the same time the disciplinarian.

The warning signs of a possible suicide attempt are sometimes ignored by parents. They see their children falling behind in school, losing interest in socializing with others and isolating themselves from reality. These parents watch their children repeat their own depressing lifestyles. Parents refuse the necessary love they need in order to develop loving relationships with others.

In the last ten years, suicide has increased 100% in the United States.

The amount of attention a youth receives from parents is an important factor to the young person's mental stability.

In Arizona, 26.7 out of 10,000 people commit suicide a year. That is 14.4 more people per year than the national average.

In 1977, 82 people took their lives in Tucson. Researchers think these statistics are lower than they should be. Many families who lose a member through suicide choose not to report it, whether out of shame or pride.

The most frightening fact is that next year the death toll for suicide will likely rise even higher. More teens will lose their will to live. These youths do not have the resources to pull themselves out of a depressed state.

In Tucson, there are agencies both private and state funded, which are directed towards helping youth find hope.

The Southern Arizona Mental Health Walk In Clinic, located at 409 N. Norris, specializes in professional counseling and referral. The first visit is free. After that, the cost per visit is based on the patient's income. The Walk-in Clinic is open to the public, Monday through Friday from 8-4 p.m. For more information, call 882-5241.

Another agency that deals specifically with suicide prevention is **Help on Call.** A trained staff is available to talk to you and make possible referral. **Help on Call** is open seven days a week, 24 hours a day. The phone number is 323-9373.

If you feel like the sky is about to fall in, get some help. Suicide is not the answer. No one should deprive themselves of the beauty of life.

* * *

Why Youth Kill Themselves

Youth Liberation Press

The number of elementary school students who commit suicide is rising at a disturbing rate, according to Dr. Peter Saltzman, director of Boston's McLean Hospital Children's Center. He says that children from six to eleven most often attempt suicide after a death in the family or a separation or an argument with a relative.

"They do it to call attention to a very desperate situation, usually to a loss of a loved one."

The suicide rate for "older young people" (ages 15-24) has also been skyrocketing. Suicides have risen almost 250 percent in twenty years, making suicide the second leading cause of death among North American young people, surpassed only by accidents.

Of the more than 25,000 Americans who will commit suicide this year, approximately 5,000 of them will be between the ages of 15 and 24. Male victims will outnumber females by three to one, but more girls will attempt suicide. These figures, however, are only the **reported** figures. Actual rates are much higher. Many suicides, especially among the young, are hushed up to protect the family from unwanted puplicity.

Also, experts concede that many "accidental" deaths, especially of young people and children, are actually suicide. Poisonings and single fatality auto accidents are examples of so-called accidents which are often suicides.

Dr. Derek Miller, Chief of Adolescent Psychiatry at Northwestern University says bluntly that there is "A suicide epidemic among the nation's youth." In five years he has seen the majority of his case load move from drug abuse to suicide.

What are the causes behind the current suicide craze? Why are the children in the wealthiest country in the world calling it quits after fifteen or twenty years? Some experts suggest that the period of expanded adolescence is one cause. The privledges of adulthood have been greatly postponed, and many young people seem to feel that adolescence isn't a meaningful period of life. Today's youth, according to Harvard professor Oscar Handlin, are "victims of a prolonged detachment from life" into a permanent one.

ALTERNATIVE VIEWS

Oil of Jojoba

John Donaldson
YOUTH AWARENESS PRESS

As reported in our first issue there is an alternative to the widespread, and merciless killing of the great Sperm Whale. Because of the demand for their oil, the Sperm Whales are now virtually extinct.

The alternative to the whale's oil is jojoba oil. This oil is extracted from the nuts which grow on the hardy jojoba plant. Jojoba will soon become the only substitute for Sperm Whale oil, and is therefore a significant step towards saving the whales.

Jojoba oil has many uses. It can be used as an excellent lubricant in heavy industry. However the most common use is as a cosmetic.

Jojoba oil is a superb skin moisturizer which cleans out the deepest pores, it also helps the skin adapt to a lot or a little sunshine. The oil is also good for dry hair when mixed with shampoo.

This popular oil is available in convenient one-ounce bottles at less-than-retail prices. Student, John Donaldson markets Jojoba Oil. It is available to both the public, and shop-owners.

biking tips

Keeping cool in the cold

Even in Tucson, bicyclists have to consider cold weather.

The problem with cold weather on a bike, however, is not keeping warm, it is keeping cool.

You look outside, see the frost on the grass, and you know that you had better wear a sweater under your jacket, because schools, businesses and homeowners are keeping their thermostats pretty low lately.

You hop on the old faithful two-wheeler and peddle your buns off. Two stop signs from your house, though, and you are sweating. What do you do?

Here are some suggestions from a fellow biker:

..— Wear layered clothing. A biker's best friend is **definately** not a dog, but a down vest, because it is light and easy to pack in a small space.

— Have a carrier or baskets mounted on your bike, or if you are a pro, carry a day-pack. This way, when you start getting hot, can strip off one of your layers.

— Wear gloves and a hat. These areas usually warm up too, but you might be sorry if you don't have them when you start out.

Look for Bicycling in Tucson; Lots of Ways To Get Where You're Going in our next issue of YOUTH AWARENESS.

YOUNG WOMEN

Teen Pregnancy Program established by gov't

A newly created Office of Adolescent Pregnancy Programs will focus on educating youth about sex, moral responsibilities and services. The office shares a positive view on giving away contraceptives to prevent pregnancies.

One million girls under 18 become pregnant each year, 300,000 of them have abortions and 100,000 have miscarriages, figures from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare report.

One of every six births in Arizona is to a woman under 18, according to Gladys Logan, coordinator of the Teenage Parent Program at Roskruge School. A feature article on the TAP program and teenage pregnancies appeared in the summer issue.

The Adolescent Pregnancy Program is a part of the Department of HEW and has a grant of $190 million to prevent or care for adolescent pregnancies over the next three years.

Equal Rights for all

Becky Corbett

Someone is asking you right now if you favor the E.R.A. — What's your answer?

If more people say yes than no when it's time to vote again, the Equal Rights Amendment will become a part of the U.S. Constitution.

The proposed amendment says; "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

Resolutions for an equal rights amendment have been introduced in every congress since 1923.

The proposed amendment would secure the right of all persons to equal treatment under the law, without any sex distinctions.

E.R.A. will help men gain rightful equality, also. In some states the husband and father automatically assumes the financial burden of alimony (wife support) and he pays child support. Under E.R.A., whoever pays alimony will depend upon who is more able to provide for the family's needs.

The Equal Rights Amendment would simply require that men and women be treated the same under the law. (The amendment would not apply to private action.)

That there is inequality under the law and discrimination under the law because of sex, is a problem for everyone. Individual freedom is limited. (There would not be a proposed equal rights amendment if it were not). And freedom of the individual has been important to Americans since our country began.

There was a time when most women were confined to the home. But now society has changed to reflect the needs of today's people — and that includes men, women and children of all ages.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Abortion at issue

Linda Furgeson

Abortion has been around as long as women have been around.

In the 1800's, women who found that they were pregnant and couldn't possibly have the child often would secretly arrange to have an illegal abortion. In those days a woman was risking her life when she chose to have an abortion.

Today, questions and worries concerning abortion still arise in a woman's mind. YOUTH AWARENESS interviewed Dr. Steve Kirkpatrick of Planned Parenthood to help answer some questions and give us up-to-date facts on the issue.

Two-thirds of all abortions are performed on women twenty-two and under. One of the main reasons for such a high rate is that alot of women are misinformed or lacking knowledge of contraceptives and how to go about getting them, according to Dr. Kirkpatrick.

Planned Parenthood, located at 127 S. 5th Avenue, offers complete examinations and encourages sexually active women to have an examination and to take the necessary steps to prevent an unwanted pregnancy. Several types of contraceptives are available, and Planned Parenthood will help the woman choose the preventative method that is best for her individual needs. (You do not have to be eighteen to receive services, and your parents will not be informed).

There are two major types of abortions. The first and most common is called **early abortion.** This type of abortion can be done after an examination and two visits to the doctor's office. The actual process of **early abortion** has been described to feel like a strong menstral cramp and it is completed in an average of three to five minutes.

If the woman is between three and four months pregnant, she can have a **saline induction.** This involves replacing the body fluid with salt water; the fetus dies, labor is induced and premature birth occurs. The woman feels pain similar to those of normal labor contractions. According to Dr. Kirkpatrick, only 5 percent of the abortions preformed in the U.S. are done using this method.

If you have any questions, call **Planned Parenthood, at 624-7477.** People are there to help you. Don't be afraid.

Jan.8; Phoenix

Rally for E.R.A.

All housewives, working women, any questions or suggestions call church groups, businesses, or write: organizations, coalition members and union groups are invited to a ERA Rally. The cost is $7 per person for a round trip bus ticket to to Phoenix. The ERA rally will be held in the state capitol on the 8th of January. Two celebrities will be attending the rally. For

Judith B. Maximov
5602 East South Wilshire Dr.
Tucson, Arizona 85711
748-1781
881-0038 (coalition office)

Publication project grows

from page 1

YOUTH AWARNESS

year old 1977 graduate of the University of Arizona Journalism Dept. and native Tucsonan, developed the youth project in May as director of the YWCA Teen Outreach project. Bob has been a journalist or the past 12 years. Bob is also a free lance artist, writer and instructor in parapsychology.

The Editor's Assistant is 22 year old Becky Corbett, who graduated this month from the U of A Creative Writing Department. Becky assists in many operation phases of the publication and project from copy editing to some paste up. Becky joined the staff in October

JoAnn Mesa is the Staff Editor. She works with the staff reporters, writers and correspondents in organizing the newspaper. JoAnn is an 18 year old graduate from Pueblo High School. Her interest in journalism brought her to the project in August through TM-D,Inc.

Collaborating Services

A number of community services in Tucson work together to make youth media happen.

Community serving agencies understand that youth need room to develop and discover the world around them. Human services are necessary to provide the support and assistance needed to survive in our society.

The agencies collaborate their resources to establish the publication project. Each organization has some intregal part in the publication's operation. Strong community collaboration builds a successful youth medium.

The YWCA of Tucson is the base of the youth project. The newspaper offices are located at the YW which is the main project sponsor. The YW provides work and office space, some supplies, a budget and administrative assistance through Barbara Weymann, YWCA Executive Director and Elba Iris Perez, Big Sisters Director.

***YOUTH AWARENESS* Press** *reaches youth and the community who want to know what other youth think, what there is to do and things of interest to read.*

The United Way of Tucson. through the YWCA, also assists in some project overhead expenses.

Youth Service Bureau, Youth Development, Inc, through Salamon Baldenegro, participates as a project collaborator.

A total $3600 grant from the Pima County Juvenile Justice Collaboration, through the efforts of John Sloss post-Community coordinator, provides an eleven month printing budget. John now serves in the Arizona Parole Commission. Kent Solberg is now the Collaboration's Community Coordinator.

The Collaboration provides the "seed" money needed to establish an effective youth media publication in Tucson.

Two work experience training programs employ mostly unskilled youth who develop skills operating a newspaper and office. Temporary CETA-funded placements receive on the job employment. Most youth working in the project are high school drop outs who also work towards completing their GED in specially provided classes.

Tucson Manpower Development, Inc. and Tucson Urban League Youth Career Development Program both participate in supplying staff members to receive minimum wage, learn a career skill and earn a high school degree. Volunteers supplied through Nosotros and Volunteer Action Center assist staff members.

Seven interested attorneys in the community offer their assistance to the project and its resources. These volunteers were provided through the Pima County Bar Association.

The Newsreal, Arizona's newspaper of popular culture, provides some entertainment listings of youth orientated events and assists in technical advisement of the publication.

Young writers who contribute from the community have submitted many articles for publication. Volunteers, have donated much of their time to help with the development and operation of the project.

A Youth Awareness Press Club (***YAP***) is organized to represent youth from all over the city and surrounding areas. Contributing writers and staff are members of ***YAP***.

YOUTH AWARENESS Press utilizes Youth Liberation Press, a major communication media exchange for youth in the United States.

Youth Liberation Press will keep Tucson youth informed about happenings around the nation and world. Local articles keep youth informed about what is happening here.

As a part of Youth Liberation Press, of the Alternative Press Syndicate. The publication belongs to CHIPS (Cooperative High School Information Press Syndicate) and subscribes to FPScope; a magazine of young peoples liberation. Some FPS articles have been included in the past issues.

Youth media, via YOUTH AWARENESS Press, is the vehicle which youth are able to use to actively participate in societies systems and processes.

Youth have important and interesting things to say and need to be aware if they are to eventually become a part of mainstream society.

Youth Media
support it.

Youth Awareness
read it.

Non-profit youth project Needs community support

Tax deductable donations to the YOUTH AWARENESS project enables the publication to reach more youth with a larger newspaper.

To publish a non-profit youth newspaper, community support is needed.

Overhead expenses, salaries and basic printing allowances are provided, in part, through each of the seven agencies involved. Their participation makes it possible to establish a youth media in Tucson.

Funding through grant awards and budgets are not permanent, however, and enthusiastic support of the community can insure a continuous publication for youth and concerned adults.

Youth, business people, parents, teachers and community services are urged to take a personal interest in building youth communication in our city.

Help support Tucson's youth newspaper. Call the YAP office at 884-7810 ext. 39. Participate in the youth media movement.

BUSTED!

A fifteen year old decides to skip school for a day.

Instead of reporting to class, he hitch-hikes out to Sabino Canyon. With cigarette in hand, his thumb pointing west, he stands in the street waiting for a ride.

A car stops. But this vehicle is different. Inside is a police officer.

The short trip to Sabino ends up as a long ride to juvenile court. The teenager has committed a number of "status offenses" and has to go to detention.

Busted for truancy, possession of tobacco, vulgar language and hitch hiking, the youth finds himself sitting in the caged holding cell, waiting for his mother to pick him up.

Status offenses are laws which restrict the freedom and activities of juveniles. Adults cannot be arrested for ditching school, smoking or running away. Only youth can be punished for such offenses.

If you are arrested or detained by the police for any reason, as a juvenile, you have certain rights similar to those of adults.

Basic legal rights, guaranteed by the U.S. Supreme Court and laws of Arizona allows juveniles:

1— the right to remain silent
2— the right to have your parents notified of any hearing which you may have to appear
3— you may not be questioned without being told of your right to have a lawyer present
4— the right to have a lawyer represent you
5— if you can't pay for a lawyer, the juvenile court will provide one at your request, free

You must five the police your correct name, address and show your identification when asked to do so. This is all you have to do.

If arrested, talk with a lawyer before you answer any questions— talk with anyone. Whatever you say, can (and most likely will) be used against you.

To learn more about your legal right, get a free copy of **JUVENILE RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES IN PIMA COUNTY** available from either the Pima County Juvenile Justice Collaboration, 1161 N. Eldorado Place (886-2868) or the Youth Awareness Press office at the YWCA, 302 E. University Blvd. (884-7810 ext. 39).

YOUR LEGAL RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES: A Guide for Public School Students can be obtained free by writing to the Dept. HEW, Office of Youth Development, Washington, D.C. 20201, and ask for it by title.

Next issue will feature excerpts of students rights and responsibilities in the public schools.

Are you a criminal?

YOUTH RIGHTS

Youth Offenses can mean jail

YOUTH AWARENESS PRESS

Anyone under the age of 18 caught running away, ditching school, smoking cigarettes, drinking liquor (under 19), out during curfew or disregardful of their parents (incorrigibility) are guilty of a youth, or status offense.

Status offenses are criminal acts which only a youth can be arrested. Adults cannot be punished for such offenses.

If busted for a youth offense, you can be put into detention, jailed and processed through the court system. This labels you as a "status offender" by the court and justice system.

More than 180,000 youth across the country enter the juvenile justice system each year for committing offenses for which adults are not prosecuted.

Status offenders are not juvenile delinquents. Sometimes, their behavior may lead to delinquency, but not always. A juvenile delinquent commits adult crimes such as theft, murder, rape and shoplifting. Youth who run away from home may only have emotional difficulties and should not be considered as criminals.

In Tucson, a number of community representatives work towards "de-institutionalizing" the status offender. Rather than sending the status offender to detention or jail, these youth can be diverted to community agencies, shelter care homes and counselors. De-institutionalization takes the status offender out of the institution and treats them in the community.

Juvenile Judge John P. Collins, Juvenile Court Director Boyd Dover and Assistant Frances Belman, Mobile Diversion Director Barbara Keyhew are just some of the adults at the Pima County Juvenile Court Center who are advocates for keeping the status offender out of the cell.

Mobile Diversion was established by a public Deinstitutionalization of Status Offender (DSO) grant from the government. It operated through the Pima County Juvenile Court as an alternative to detention for status offenders.

The Pima County Juvenile Justice Collaboration works to bridge the gap between the Justice System and community by bringing together community agencies to advocate youth rights. Over 60 social serving agencies, organizations and groups join the Collaborations efforts.

Tucson is one of five sites in the country which has a Collaboration agency. Nearly a million dollars has been awarded by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) to continue to keep youths in status trouble out of jails and institutions. The National Juvenile Justice Collaboration has been functioning since 1975 under the administration of the National Assembly of National Voluntary Health and Social Welfare Organizations, Inc.

The cost to keep a status offender out of jail is much lower than imprisonment. The average cost of handling a status offender through the Pima County Juvenile Court detention system, including court and probation costs, is $630, estimates a study done on the court system.

When a youth is referred to the Mobile Diversion Unit to be processed the cost is $520, the study conducted by Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co., of Los Angeles, indicates.

Within the coming year, however, DSO grant money discontinues. The Mobile Diversion Unit will have to be phased out when funding ends.

To continue the de-institutionalization movement, the Pima County Juvenile Court Center is trying to arrange to bring the concept of DSO into the community and put it outside of the court system.

Attempts to create new diversion programs have been unsuccessful so far. The law enforcement agencies oppose the idea of taking a status offender anywhere except to parents, guardians or to the juvenile center

If no program becomes accepted by the police, court and community, the detained status offender will end back in jail to serve out a term as a criminal to society.

Juvenile Justice now

continued from page 1

JUVENILE JUSTICE NOW

Representing Lt. Bruce Fuller of Tucson Police Department was Captain Ronstadt. He said that the Juvenile delinquents that repeat their crimes are aware of what they're doing, and that help offered through counselling programs does not have any effect on them. "They are bad news for the community."

Bob Burton, Executive Director of Vision Quest, a group home for delinquents here in Tucson, felt differently about the juvenile delinquent. "He will (juvenile delinquent) usually never go back on his word. Some of those who come through our program don't continue to repeat committing serious crimes." His is one of the many juvenile delinquent placements here in Tucson. Yet there are very few placements open to status offenders. Thee are insufficent funds for establishing these homes.

If status offenders were removed from the court system, alot of state money would be saved. Since it costs the state hundreds of dollars a month to facilitate each offender, there would be more money to provide a different placement for the status offender.

The committee did not make any decisions on what to do with status offenders. There will be another meeting on the same issues in Phoenix, on December 5. Maybe something will be decided then, but right now the status offender is still bieng arrested and treated as a juvenile delinquent.

Detention Centers: More Harm than Good

Juvenile offenders may be better off with no treatment at all, at least until better supportive and rehabilitative programs are developed. Many kids have known that for a long time, but now they're getting official confirmation from the University of Michigan's National Assessment of Juvenile Corrections (NAJC).

In a major study of the U.S. juvenile justice system, Robert Vinter and his colleagues at NAJC analyzed the three types of most commonly used juvenile correctional facilities: institutions, group homes and day treatment centers. They also made statistical studies of the young people, staff and administrators involved in juvenile justice.

Their findings:

- The traditional "lock 'em up" institutions are still being used to handle large numbers of young people who have committed only minor offenses, such as running away, drinking and having trouble in school;
- There are a disproportionately large number of younger children in the most restrictive programs;
- Girls are more likely than boys to receive harsher treatment (being sent to an institution) for the same type of offense;
- Third world young people are overrepresented in juvenile corrections programs. Blacks, who comprise about 12 percent of the U.S. population, make up 33 percent of the juvenile corrections population, and American Indians, who comprise less than 1 percent of the U.S. population, make up an astonishing 8 percent of juvenile prisoners;
- Even though 50 percent of juveniles are third-world people, over 80 percent of juvenile administrators are white;
- Group homes, the least restrictive form of punishment, are more likely to contain whites, females and upper-or middle-class young people.

The study findings also indicate that many juveniles who have committed relatively serious offenses are being handled successfully in day treatment centers and group homes. This indicates that many young people who are now being institutionalized could be handled in less expensive, less restrictive community programs.

In fact, the study suggests that placing juveniles in prison-like situations may be counter productive. The largest proportion of young people who feel resentful about the harshness, unfairness and likelihood of punishment and control are those found in detention centers, while those in group homes express the most satisfaction with the kind of punishment they get. Unfortunately, most states don't have a good system of group homes or day treatment centers.

In the view of Vinter, until more supportive and rehabilitative facilities are made available to juveniles, the best alternative may be to do nothing at all. He feels that a child who is guilty of nothing more than truancy or promiscuity is better off in the com munity setting, no matter how much more difficult it may be to be locked up in a system that doesn't know how to help.

YOUTH LIBERATION PRESS
FPS

on the road at 11 a story of a runaway

NEXT ISSUE

Vote effects youth

Voting talleys across the United States by different states last November effected youth living in those districts. Here is a sample how some issues were decided by the public:

ABORTION: Use of money to pay abortions for women on welfare was rejected by voters in Oregon.

DRINKING AGE: The legal drinking age was raised to 21 by voters in Michigan and to age 19 in Montana.

EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT: Rejected by Florida, Nevada and in Marlboro County, South Carolina.

NUCLEAR ENERGY: Strict regulations on construction of nuclear power plants was voted favorably.

SMOKING: A referrendum to restrict smoking virtually everywhere outside of the home in California had failed.

RUNAWAY HOTLINE

Youth on the run can call the National Runaway Switchboard for referral and information services across the nation. The toll-free 24 hour number is 1-800-621-4000.

Referral are for centers which specialize in understanding youth or regional switchboards and hotlines in the area. A message can be recorded for parents as well.

In Tucson, Open Inn is the local shelter care home. Open Inn provides counseling and temporary care for youth in distress.

Call 886-5411 or 886-5414, or drop in at 7466 E. 18th Street.

RUNAWAY CHILDREN DON'T BELONG IN JAIL

PIMA COUNTY JUVENILE JUSTICE COLLABORATION

COMMUNITY RESOUR

abuse

CASA DE LOS NINOS
347 E. Speedway 624-5600
Temporary care for infants and children, newborn to 11 years, who are neglected and abused or in stress situation.

CHLDREN'S PROTECTIVE SERVICES
181 S. Tucson Blvd. 882-5946
Counseling guidance for youth who feel they are being physically abused, beaten, neglected or abandoned. Call 24 hours a day.

PARENT AIDE PROJECT
5245 E. Baker 327-7741
Prevention of child abuse and neglect.

PIMA COUNTY HEALTH DEPT.
792-8261
Support for rape victims including medical and social work help.

SEX CRIMES UNIT
Tucson Police Dept. 622-3305
In case of rape or sexual abuse, call the police at this number. Speakers available to talk on rape prevention and victim procedures for rape and abuse.

TUCSON RAPE CRISIS HOTLINE
Call 623-RAPE
A 24-hour hotline in case of rape or sexual abuse of any kind. Provides support and legal attention. Free self-defense classes and speakers, call 623-7273. Presentations on rape prevention, child molestation, sexual assault and abuse.

TUCSON CENTER FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN (WOMEN'S CENTER)
419 S. Stone 792-1929
Temporary housing and counseling for battered and homeless women and children in crisis situations. Free counseling, medical and legal advocacy and information. Community education. Speakers on domestic violence, feminism, lesbianism, women's rights and nutrition.

addiction

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
840 S. Campbell 624-4183
Self-help organization for alcoholics.

ALA-NON and ALA-TEEN
Call 795-3204
Informal group meetings to help teenagers cope with the alcoholic situation.

MAHA DEVA ASHRAM
1050 N. Cherry Ave. 327-1734
Residential program for hard drug users utilizing meditation, yoga, massage, and natural diets.

MATRIX
1040 N. 4th Ave. 884-7413
Counseling, intervention and education for drug users.

S.A. MENTAL HEALTH CENTER
1930 E. 6th Street 882-5343
Treatment and counseling in a mental health setting for heroin abusers.

TEEN CHALLENGE
729 N. 4th Ave. 792-3914
Spiritual counseling and guidance for alcohol and drug users. Residential treatment home for teenagers.

WOODSTOCK
7661 E. Lurlene 748-0011
Residential counseling and treat ment home for youth dependen on alcohol.

YOUTH SERVICE BUREAU
1231 W. St. Mary's 882-0670
Drug free counseling specifically for youth inhalant abusers (sniffing solvents, paints, gasoline).

counseling

SERVICES

CENTER for COUNSELING
40 E. 14th St. 792-3130.
Counseling and guidance for humanistic growth of the whole person, mentally, emotionally and spiritually. Counseling for individuals, families, or groups. Detoxification counseling (heroin), incarcerated persons counseling. Also offers counseling in pregnancy, problem pregnancy, birth control, parent training groups and general health information and referral. Fees based on ability to pay.

CENTER for FAMILY BEHAVIOR and EDUCATIONAL PLANNING
627 N. Swan 795-6261
Counseling, learning disability tutoring. Sliding scale fee.

CENTERS FOR YOUTH DEVELOPMENT AND ACHIEVEMNET
3933 N. Tucson Blvd. 795-1564
Individual and group counseling. Community based residential treatment program.

EASTSIDE COUNSELING CENTER
6637 E. Carondelet 296-6135
Counseling services to individuals, couples and families.

INSTITUTE on FAMILY LIVING COUNSELING CENTER
8230 E. Broadway Suite W5 886-8108
Family counseling Fee involved

LIFESTYLE COUNSELING CENTER
831 W. Wetmore 888-6087
Information and referral about community resources. Client advocacy help in unwinding red tape. Single parents' discussion groups. The center provides home visits, transportation tt community agencies and shelter for the abused and neglected. 24 hour hotline.

LA FRONTERA
1933 S. 6th Ave. 884-9920
Mental health facility which provides a wide range of services and treatment for children and teenagers with emotional and/or behavioral problems. Counseling for individuals, groups, families and couples.

MATRIX
1040 N. 4th Ave. 884-7413
Alternative counseling and guidance for youth, adults, individuals or couples. Group rap sessions and presentations

NEW DIRECTIONS for YOUNG WOMEN
346 S. Soctt 623-3677
Counseling, advocacy, referrals, G.E.D. preparation, independent living skills and other group sessions.

OPEN INN RUNAWAY CENTER
7466 E. 18th St. 886-5411
Counseling and guidance for youths living at home and away from home. Temporary shelter care home for runaway, abused or neglected youth.

PALO VERDE MENTAL HEALTH CLINIC
7820 E. Broadway, No. 120 886-8444
Individual group counseling

T.A.S.C
209 S. Tucson Blvd. No. B 795-6430
Treatment Alternatives to Street Crime program aides drug abusers.

T.R.O.T. (Teens Reaching Out Together)
327-4563
Self-help for teens on a peer counseling basis with professional facilitators.

health

CERVICAL CANCER CLINIC
2302 E. Speedway
881-4774
Free PAP Test and Pelvic Exams.

FREE CLINIC
405 W. Franklin 622-8821
Clinic services, call for appointment. General medical; women's and teen's clinic; pregnancy testing, pap smears, breast exams, birth control counseling and education; VD diagnosis and treatment; hypertension screening; health information and referral, counseling. Confidential for youth.

PIMA COUNTY HEALTH DEPT
151 W. Congress 792-8261
Testing and treatment for veneral disease, tuberculosis (skin test $1, x-ray $3). Health education programs, films, family planning clinic and well-child programs.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD
127 S. 5th Ave. 624-1761
Medical exams, urine and blood tests; pregnancy counseling and testing; birth control clinic (includes pelvic exams, pap smear, breast exams, gonorrhea, VD tests, contraceptives, vasectomy counseling, referral for abortions or adoptions). Please make an appointment. Confidential. Sex education sessions for teenagers. Speakers, films, pamphlets, presentations for youth groups and parents.

TEEN CLINIC
Family Planning Project
Pima County Health Dept.
South: 175 W. Irvington 889-9543
Pregnancy testing and birth control information and services; breast exams, pap smears; VD and anemia tests; individual and confidential counseling. Presentations on sex education and health available.
Clinic hours: Friday 2:30-5:30 (Appointment preferred)
Teen rap sessions: Friday 2:30-3:30 at the clinic. All teens invited.

V.D.

V.D. HOTLINE
715 N. Park Ave 623-1843
Telephone hotline and walk-in service. Information on symptoms, treatment and prevention of venereal disease and other sex-related problems. Free and confidential help. Speaker available to talk to groups.

FREE V.D. CHECK UPS
Pima County Health Dept.
Teresa E. Lee Clinic
335 S. Freeway 792-8518
Mon. 8:30-11:30 a.m.
Tues. 1:00-3:30 p.m., 4:30-7:30 p.m.
Wed. 1:00-3:30 p.m.
Thurs. 4:30-7:30 p.m.
Fri. 8:30-11:30

V.D. TESTING
Free Clinic 889-9543
Planned Parenthood 624-7477
Teen Clinic 795-8589

pregnancy

COUNSELING

ARIZONA CHILDREN'S HOME
2700 S. 8th Ave. 622-7611
Pregnancy counseling, prenatal care instruction, unwed parent counseling.

CATHOLIC SOCIAL SERVICES
155 W. Helen 623-0344
Prenatal care (referral), adoption services, counseling in decision making. No restrictions on religion.

CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION ASSOC.
11321 E. Prospect Ln. 790-2947
Education for parenthood, four six-series of classes each year.

CHILD-PARENT CENTERS
602 E. 22nd St. 882-0100
Childhood education for 3 & 4 year olds from low income families.

INSTANT FORUMLA PROJECT
310 S. Meyer 882-5048
Services to infants, birth through 9 months, enriched milk, soybean forumla and enriched cereal.

JEWISH FAMILY SERVICES
102 N. Plumer 792-3641
Counseling for unwed mothers and fathers. Full range of services.

PARENT-CHILD EDUCATION CENTER
Roskruge Elementary School
501 E. 6th St. 791-6937
Information and education on pregnancy and birth.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD
127 S. 5th Ave. 624-7477
Pregnancy tests, problem pregnancy counseling, sex edu cation for teenagers, referrals to other medical and social services.

REACH OUT, INC.
221 E. Linden 622-8416
24 hour hotline, pregnancy tests for $2, counseling, supportive services, informaion and referral.

CARE

ARIZONA HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER
University Hospital
1601 N. Campbell 626-0111
Specializes in high risk pregnancies.

EL RIO SANTA CRUZ NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER
839 W. Congress 792-9434

FREE CLINIC
405 W. Franklin 622-8821

KINO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
2800 E. Ajo Way 294-4471

ST. ELIZABETH'S OF HUNGARY CLINIC
140 W. Speedway 623-0344

women

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN
P.O. Box 4770 885-3441
Support group which aims to bring women into the mainstream of society.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR WOMEN
1717 E. Speedway No. 3212 626-2474
Educational and career opportunities for women.

TUCSON WOMEN'S COLLECTIVE
P.O. Box 843 792-1929
Umbrella agency for many Tucson's organizations for women.

TUCSON WOMEN'S COMMISSION
1515 E. Broadway 624-8318
Represent the rights and needs of the women of Tucson.

WOMEN'S COMPANY
1926 S. 4th Ave. 791-1653
Skill sharing program which provides work experience for young women.

WOMEN IN COMMUNITY SERVICE
97 E. Congress 624-6591
Counseling for young women. Ages 16-21 in preparation for job traininng.

W.I.C. — WOMEN, INFANTS, CHILDREN
332 S. Freeway Ave. 792-8504
Supplemental nutrition for low income persons — children up to five years old, pregnant or nursing mothers.

info

HELP ON CALL
881-7794
Information & referral crisis listening.

INFORMATION and REFERRAL
881-1794
Contact for information, guidance and referral on community services. Maintains a current resource file on available human services.

KTKT CALL for ACTION
881-4440
Assists in solving personal problems, provides referrals to agencies.

NOSOTROS
881-4440
Community outrach, advocacy with special emphasis on Mexican-Americans.

PIMA CONNECTION
Pima Community College
West Campus, 884-6748
Student peer advising, advocacy and referrals for student and people in the community. Pima College information. Walk in or call.

RUNAWAY HOTLINE
Peace of Mind
Call toll free 1-800-231-6946
A message will be relayed to your parents. No charge, anywhere in the U.S. Help given for sources of food, shelter, first aid and counseling.

SUICIDE PREVENTION
881-1794
Crisis guidance for personal stresses. Helpful and confidential.

SWITCHBOARD
University of Arizona 626-4357
Information, referral and crisis listening phone line and walk in service on community or University matters.

handy

ADULT BASIC EDUCATION
G.E.D. tests & courses
792-8695

BUS PASSES
low income discounts
student passes
882-9613

CENTER for WOMEN/CHILDREN
crisis shelter, counseling
792-1929

CETA JOBS
temporary employment
882-5133

CERVICAL CANCER SCREENING
free cancer, pap tests
881-4774

CHILD PROTECTIVE SERVICES
crisis, abuse, 24 hour
792-8682

DEPT. ECONOMIC SECURITY
job bank, CETA, welfare
unemployment, food stamps
97 E. Congress 882-5812
5151 E. Broadway 882-5575

G.E.D. TESTING
Tucson Unified School
791-6226

El Pueblo Center testing
294 3297

FREE CLINIC
clinical services, info
622-8821

INFORMATION and REFERRAL
community resource, files, info
881 1794

YO
AWA
RES
CENT

CES for TEENAGERS

TUCSON CONSUMER AFFAIRS
2303 E. Speedway Suite 2020
791-4886
Investigates complaints.

YOUTH AWARENESS COMMUNITY RESOURCES
302 E. University 884-7810 ext. 39
Information, resources and files on community services for teenagers, referrals and counseling. Publishes Youth Awarenss Press.

education

ADULT BASIC EDUCATION CLASSES
131 W. Congress Rm. 812 792-8595
Free study classes for the G.E.D. high school equivalency exams. Begin daaly or evening classes at:

AMPHI JR. HIGH (northside)
315 E. Prince, Rm. 22
EL PUEBLO CENTER
101 W. Irvington
EL RIO CENTER
1390 W. Speedway
FICKETT JR. HIGH (eastside)
7240 E. Calle Arturo
FLOWING WELLS HIGH (northwest)
3725 E. Flowing Wells
LIBERTY SCHOOL
5151 E. Liberty 889-2058
SOUTH TUCSON
1602 S. 3rd Ave. 791-9471
TUCSON CAREER SKILLS CENTER
55 N. 6th

ADULT BASIC EDUCATION G.E.D. TESTING
101 W. Irvington 294-3297
High school equivalency certificate examinations from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at El Pueblo Neighborhood Center. Cost $10 for 5 tests. Must be 17 years or older and out of school.

TUCSON UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT G.E.D. TESTING
1010 E. 10th St. 791-6226
High school equivalency certificate examinations. Subjects include English, Social Studies, Natural Science, Literature or Math. Cost 10 for 5 tests. Must be 18 or older.

AMPHI COMMUNITY CLASS
125 E. Prince 887-5500 ext. 68
Evening classes as an addition to regular learning or for interest.

CONGRESS STREET SCHOOL
145 E. Congress 622-7100
An alternative school for junior high status offenders who have dropped out of school;

PIMA CO. DEV CAREER GUIDAN-
535 N. Camino Seco 327-6231
Education program for career guidance and information.

PORTABLE PRACTICAL EDUCATION PREP
338 N. Granada 622-3553
Rural projects and activities in Pima Co., social services, community and job development, referrals.

PROJECT INSCAPE
(Flowing Wells School)
1949 W. Gardner Lane 887-1100
Counseling orientated alternative school for students between 12-21

PROJECT MORE
440 S. Park 791-5276
An alternative high school in Tucson Unified School District.

SPECIAL PROJECTS HIGH SCHOOL
Tucson Unified School District
Enrollment information call 791-6273
Supplemental high school program which provides alternative educational opportunities.

TUCSON FREE UNIVERSITY
715 N. Park Ave. 622-0170
Alternative, non-profit college with a community wide campus. Free or low cost education.

Y-GAP/PIMA YOUTH DEV.
2210 S. 4th Ave. 622-8127
Job counseling and placement, tutoring, information and referral.

numbers

JOB CORPS
residential training for jobs
882-5135

KTKT CALL for ACTION
consumer help, info, referral
881-4440

MOBILE DIVERSION UNIT
alternative to detention
624-8651 ext. 242

NEW DIRECTION for YOUNG WOMEN
counseling and services
623-3677

PARKS AND RECREATION
City of Tucson 791-4877
Pima County 792-8815

PLANNED PARENTHOOD
clinical services
624-1761

SEX CRIMES DIVISION
Tucson Police help
791-4492

SWITCHBOARD, UA
information & referral
626-4357

TEEN CLINIC
clinical services
622-8821

VD HOTLINE
information & referral
623-8143

YOUTH SERVICE BUREAU
services, counseling
882-0670

YWCA
recreaion, activities, programs
884-7810

YOUTH AWARENESS NEWSPAPER
youth media publication project
884-7810 ext. 39

TH
ENESS
URCE
RFOLD

religion

TUCSON ECUMENICAL COUNCIL
715 N. Park 882-0892
Opportunities for cooperation among churchs in education, social outreach, worship and other activities.

TUCSON JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL
102 N. Plumer 884-8921
Family Welfare, child care, recreation, health, community relations.

TUCSON METROPOLITAN MINISTRY
40 W. Veterans 624-8556
Education and consultation to local churches.

YOUTH MINISTRY
8800 E. 22nd 886-5201
Religious, social, cultural, athletic and community action program for youth 12-22 years old.

Indian

HISPANIC COMMUNITY MINISTRY
138 W. 22nd St. 883-7875
Counseling, referral.

INDIAN HEALTH CENTER
P.O. Box 11340 792-6192
San Xavier Reservation
Indian clients health services.

INDIAN CLINIC
108 W. 29th 882-0555
Medical attention, clinic, classes, youth program

PAPAGO INDIAN AGENCY
P.O. Box 578 Sells, Az. 383-2611
General assistance for needy families, services

PAPAGO LEGAL SERVICES
P.O. Box 246 Sells, Az. 383-2420
Free legal help for indigent Papagos

TRADITIONAL INDIAN ALLIANCE
108 W 29th 882-0555
Advocate for native American in obtaining public service, youth culture programs

TUCSON INDIAN CENTER
375 S. Stone 884-7131
Services and counseling

support

FOOD STAMPS
97 E. Congress 882-5585
340 N. 6th 792-8576
5317 S. 12th 792-8691
5151 E. Broadway 882-5702
Eligible if over 18 years old with low income or no job, part of full time work, public assistance, social security.

ASSISTANCE (D.E.S.)
(Downtown) 97 E. Congress 882-5575
(Eastside) 5151 E. Broadway 882-5702
(Southside) 151 W. Congress 792-8541
General (welfare) aid for dependent children, emergency, welfare recipients and unemployed.

handicap

ARIZONA STATE SCHOOL for the DEAF and BLIND
1200 W. Speedway 882-5357
Educational services for seriously hearing and visually impaired school age persons between 3 and 21 who cannot adequately progress in public school. Residential program.

COMMUNITY OUTREACH PROGRAM for the DEAF
3200 N. Los Altos Ave.
888-0023, 623-0344, Ext. 266, 267
Teletype for Deaf, 888-3382
Counseling for deaf and families of the deaf. Job development, group home for young adults. Interpreting services, English and Spanish. Referrals.

JOBS CLEARINGHOUSE for the HANDICAPPED
602 E. 22nd 622-4896
Job referrals for physically and mentally disabled, and economically disadvantaged persons. No fee for service.

MENTAL RETARDATION SERVICES
181 S. Tucson Blvd. 882- 5791
Assist mentally retarded persons, coordinates community mental retardation services.

OUR SAVIORS LUTHERAN CHURCH
1949 E. Helen 327-6521
Sunday school and worship for deaf, 9 a.m. classes in sign languages.

SPECIAL NEEDS TRANSPORTATION SERVICES
400 S. Park 791-3211
Free transportation for low income, mobility impaired persons.

TUCSON CENTER for INDEPENDENT LIVING
40 W. Veterans Blvd. 624-4673
Skill sharing, counseling, outreach and referral services for disabled.

TUCSON CRIPPLED CHILDRENS CLINIC
2916 E. Broadway 325-1571
Diagnosis, treatment and consultation for youth who are crippled or suffering from conditions leading to crippling.

employment

CENTER for EMPLOYMENT TRAINING
21 W. 33rd St. 884-9143
Training, includes basic skills.

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMI SECURITY (D.E.S.)
97 E. Congress (downtown) 882-5587
5151 E. Broadway (midtown) 882-5124
301 W. 22nd St. 882-5553
General job placement service, free of charge. Daily computer listings of current full/part time openings. Check the Job Bank. Most jobs are for those 18 years of older. Some position for under 18. Keep checking. Suggest for a case worker to call you when a possible job comes in. Be persistant!

C.E.T.A.
Comprehensive Employment Training Administation
Dept. of Labor/Economic Security
(Call D.E.S. downtown 882-5133)
Over 17 and out of work and/or school for at least 15 weeks. Low level income eligibility. Skills training, job development sessions. Job placements usually last for a year. Many openings are social service positions.

EX-OFFENDER PROGRAM
Arizona State Dept. of Corrections & Dept. of Economic Security (D.E.S.)
97 E. Congress 882-5140
Job referrals and placements for adult ex-offenders. Vocational guidance, counseling, follow-up and support services. Must have been previously incarcerated for at least six months to be eligible.

JOB CORPS
Dept. of Labor and D.E.S. 882-5135
Preparation program for young people (16-21 years old) to provide employment and education, vocational traaning (electronics, sheet metal work, nursing, clerical work), work experience, counseling and health services.

YOUNG WOMEN'S COMPANY
328 E. 12th St. 622-1146
Alternative job training and employment in non-traditional skills for women 14-18 years old. Vocational and supportive counseling, training and courses in independent living skills, nutrition, and assertiveness training groups. offered. G.E.D. preparation referral.

YOUTH CAREER DEVELOPMENT
Tucson Urban League (C.E.T.A.)
444 E. 6th St. 623-6528
Career exploration and preparation, G.E.D. readiness, tutoring, transition serv ices and on-the-job paid work experience for unemployed and out of school youths, 16-21 years old. G.E.D. preparation courses, skill training offered.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT EXPERIENCE PROGRAM
Tucson-Pima Youth Work Experience
Tucson Manpower Development, Inc.
216 E. Speedway 623-5843
Work experience and training program for young adults between 14-17 years. Provides an educational program in vocational testing and evaluation, employment development and classroom training in job skills (business, health and hospitality).
—In School Program provides part time employment for economically disadvantaged junior or high school students.
—Out of School Program provides employment and G.E.D. preparation for those who dropped out. Job Development training counseling.

legal

LAWYER REFERRAL SERVICE
201 N. Stone Room 218 623-4625
Conference with an attorney $12 for half hour.

LEGAL AIDE OFFICE
377 S. Meyer 623-9461
Civil cases, involving problems with police, landlords, car dealers, welfare, family, wages, etc. No fees.

MOBILE DIVERSION
Pima Co. Juvenile Court Center
2225 E. Ajo Way 624-8561 ext. 242
An alternative to detention for status offenders.

VICTIM WITNESS ADVOCATES
792-6921
Support for the crime victim, whether raped, robbed, beaten or harrassed. Short term counseling for emotional stress. Agency referral and advocacy. Follow up.

YOUTH SERVICE BUREAU
1231 W. St. Mary's Rd. 882-0670
Youth advocate, provides counseling, but no legal rap.

groups

BIG BROTHERS of TUCSON
2520 E. 6th St. 795-9491
Provides a "big brother" for fatherless boys age 8-17. Activities, counseling guidance and companionship.

BIG SISTERS
YWCA, 302 E. University Blvd.
884-7810
Adult female companionship for girls under 18 years of age on a one to one relationship. Activities, events.

BOYS CLUB of TUCSON
1411 N. El Rio 792-0331
1915 E. 36th, 622-0694
Guidance in health, physical, social, educational and character development for boys ages 7-19. Activities in sports, arts, crafts, camping, tutoring.

BOY SCOUTS of AMERICA
Catalina Council
350 N. Campbell 623-6448
Character building, physical fitness, camping for boys 8 years old and up.

CITY OF TUCSON PARKS and RECREATION DEPARTMENT
300 S. RAndolph Way
Youth activities in sports, recreation, games, arts and crafts. Summer program.

DAVIS MONTHAN YOUTH PROGRAM
Davis Monthan Air Force Base
748-4028
Recreation and social youth programs, activities and services for military dependents (active or retired) or dependents of civilians employed on base.

GIRLS CLUB OF TUCSON
831 W. Wetmore 887-9489
811 N. Seminole 624-8991
Drop in center for youth, offering daily and weekend activities in arts, crafts, cooking, gym, sewing dance, games, field trips, swimming and camping.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER
102 N. Plumer 624-8603
Youth program, Jr. High program, class in motor activities for handicap elem. & jr. high children.

PIMA COUNTY PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT
1204 W. Silverlake 792-8306
Youth activities in sports, recreation, games, arts and crafts. Summer program.

SAHUARO GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL
3101 N. Sabino Canyon Rd. 296-2321
Informal education and recreation program for girls ages 6-17.

TUCSON AREA COUNCIL OF CAMP FIRE GIRLS
629 N. Swan 325-6883
Southside: 101 W. Irvington
Educational, recreational personality building for girls ages 6-19. Camps, field trips, status offense programs.

TUCSON SINGLES COUNCIL
P.O. Box 6300 299-1030
Monthly events for singles.

VOLUNTARY ACTION CENTER
3833 E. 2nd St. 327-6207
Volunteer positions open in many areas.

YOUNG MENS CHRISTIAN ASSOC. (YMCA)
516 N. 5th Ave. 624-7471
Activities, events, meetings at the Main Y.

YOUNG WOMENS CHRISTIAN ASSOC. (YWCA)
302 E. University 884-7810
Youth activities, swimming, classes.

Updated 1978-79

1979 Youth Awareness Week set for mid-March in Tucson

Bob Zucker
YOUTH AWARENESS PRESS

The third annual Youth Awareness Week and Community Town Hall Conference will be held this spring. The theme for the week is "Now we begin."

The week will be filled with speakers, workshops, group discussions, and there will be a banquet at the end of the week.

One goal of the conference is to provide opportunities for youth to communicate their ideas and concerns to the community.

The focus of the conference will be on the recently published **Youth Needs Survey**, which revealed how Tucson youth view themselves and their community.

Youth Awareness Week will happen March 18-24, and events are scheduled to take place in the Student Union at the University of Arizona.

Youth are urged to become involved in the planning, the publicity and the presentation of Youth Awareness Week-Community Town Hall conference.

The planning committee meets on the first and third Wednesday of each month at 4 p.m., at **St. Marks Presbyterian Church, 3809 E. 3rd**

Representatives from school, community agencies and organizations who want to be a part of the development and presentation of the conference should contact Frank Williams at 626-1703 or Pat Resley at 626-1708.

YAP photo

Mt. Lemmon in the snow this winter.

...for the health of it

Becky Corbett

Are you aware that some of the foods you are eating today may cause you future physical problems and possibly your death?

It is that serious.

There was a time in America when families and communities worked the land to produce their foods.

This is not the lifestyle of most Americans today.

It doesn't seem as though life is harder or easier today then it was when families grew their own food, but their is one major difference.

The food we are eating — the water we drink — the clothes we are wearing may be dangerous to our health.

In order to feed our enourmous city-dwelling population, farmers all over the world have been spraying strong pesticides to kill crop-eating pests, lethal herbicides to kill weeds. They do this to reduce crop failure.

These chemicals, which are often sprayed by low flying planes, enter the air we breathe, and the soil upon which our crops feed; eventually the chemicals enter the water we drink.

It doesn't stop with the fruit, vegetables and grains on our table, either.

We feed chemical-saturated grains to the animals most of us eat. These chemicals which have entered the meat, then enter our bodies, and the bodies of most wild and domestic (pet) animals as well.

The organs of our bodies do not know what to do with food additives, food colorings, preservatives, pest-herbicides, etc. These items pollute us, just as the exhaust fumes of cars pollute the air.

But, just as bad food, air and water can cause disease and sometimes death, good (natural) food can prevent and sometimes cure disease. (there are numerous cases of cancer cancer patients being cured with diet and exercise).

The first step toward prevening disease is to become aware of the foods you eat:

— **Read the labels on grocery items.** Most food items have lists of ingredients in order of quantity — for example: most prepared cereals list sugar first; this means that there is more sugar in the cereal, than cereal in the box!

— **Read about nutrition.** There are many books on the subject in libraries and in health food stores. Or ask your doctor.

— **Wash fruits and vegetable thoroughly.**

— **Avoid junk foods, over processed and over cooked foods.**

— **Use frozen foods before canned foods, use fresh before frozen foods.**

These are only a few of the ways you can have a happier, healthier life.

Learn about food and your body. We must all re-discover how to live in our world if we want to stay here — the quality of life on earth is still in your hands. Keep it there.

Youth Needs Survey sample concerns of local teens

YOUTH AWARENESS PRESS

The Tucson Needs Survey released this fall didn't startle this community with anything unknown, but with something ignored for a long time.

Tucson youth have the same basic complaints as youth in many other communities where youth have been surveyed. Tucson's survey was given last December, to 7th and 8th grade students at 18 Tucson schools.

The number one problem which others Tucson's youth is that entertainment and recreation facilities cost too much to enjoy. Over 66 percent of the youth questioned agreed.

Having personal things stolen or destroyed in the neighborhood ranked as the second largest concern. Vandelism is increasing, according to crime reports and general agreement.

Half of the surveyed youth feel the third most important problem is that there are not enough different kinds of things to do. Tucson is a small community with growing pains. There hasn't ever been much to do, except cruise and hang around Speedway, visit Mt. Lemmon and Sabino Canyon, or just raise hell.

Almost half of the students surveyed felt the fouth important concern was not having any say in the way schools are run. Youth have almost no input into the processes of their schools operation. Student councils seem only to council the students, **not** the administration.

Fourty-six percent of the youth questioned also felt that teachers, counselors and principals do not understand young people. They felt that parents do not understand the problems faced by youth, either. Parents being "unsympathetic" ranked seventh on the survey.

The sixth major concern involved the difficulty of trying to find a job and being discriminated against because of age when applying for a job.

The survey polled youth on their involvement in delinquent or illegal activities.

Overall, 39 percent of those polled admitted to using alcohol; 32 percent said they smoked Marijuana; 20 percent reported skipping school and 5 percent confessed to having vandalized property.

Youth in Tucson show an increase in negative attitudes and lack of direction as they grow older, the survey finds. Use of alcohol, pot, and incidences of drunk driving reportedly rise as teens grow older.

The Youth Needs Survey covered a variety of topics and situations encountered by youth. It measured attitudes important in youth mind development; responses to 60 needs and problems, and anonymous reports of delinquent behavior.

Community leaders, parents teachers, counselors interested adults and youth are carefilly studying the report to develop conditions which promoted positive youth development.

The Youth Needs Survey was sponsored by the Jr. League of Tucson, Pima County Juvenile Justice Collaboration and Metropolitan Youth Council. The final results were published in a 230 page report for the community.

Russian Flu: The Traveling Sneeze

Bryn Bailer
YOUTH AWARENESS PRESS

It's that time of the year again — cold weather, and the beginning of the flu season.

Russian flu is the main culprit this year, and is predicted to develop into an epidemic that zeros in on young people (under 25 years of age.)

This article has been written to inform the public of the symptoms, preventions, and other illnesses that may develop along with Russian influenza.

The Russian Flu was first identified in Siberia. The disease became active in the United States between 1947-1957. People under 25 have not been exposed to the virus and have little or no immunity to the disease.

Like other types of influenza, Russian Flu is a communicable disease and is spread by infected people through talking, coughing, and sneezing. The germ moves easily in crowded places, such as buses and elevators. It is contagious for about three days after the symtoms first appear.

Sore throat, muscle aches, fever, weakness, chills, cough, and runny nose are symtoms of the flu. Symptoms usually last at least three to seven days. This type of flu tends to cause more serious and frequent epidemics than some other types, and is especially dangerous for elderly people and persons of any age who have one or more chronic diseases, such as a bad heart; chronic lung disease (asthma, chronic bronchitis, emphysema, tuberculosis); diabetes; and chronic kidney disease. Another danger is pneumonia, which may develop with the flu.

But there are ways of trying to avoid the Russian Flu. Steer clear of people who are coming down with it, or people who are just recovering. It would be a good idea to do Christmas shopping early, avoiding the holiday crowds, where flu and other illnesses spread more easily.

To fight infection, the body must be in good physical shape. Keep healthy and avoid becoming chilled or overtired.

Flu shots for Russian influenza are also available. However, if you are allergic to eggs or have another infection (such as a sore throat), you should not recieve the shot.

Special thanks to Dr. George Ray, from Arizona Health Sciences Center, for the information needed to write this article.

YAP at us

Do you have something to say? Do you write poems, short stories?

If so, send a copy to:

YOUTH AWARENESS Press
302 E. University Blvd.
Tucson, Arizona 85705

THIS IS YOUR NEWSPAPER

Special Thanks

As with most new community projects, it is difficult to acquire all that is needed in the beginning to provide complete service.

Throughout the past year, a number of interested people have contributed efforts and resources to begin youth media in Tucson. This collectively provided the means to allow YOUTH AWARENESS Press to better serve the community.

YOUTH AWARENESS Press would particularly like to say "thank you" to some special people who have taken an active interest in the winter issue:

Ed Alexander, Program Director KTKT
Salamon Baldenegro, Executive Director Youth Service Bureau
Youth Development, Inc.
Susan Goldberg, Young Adul Librarian, Tucson Public Libraries
Elba Iris Perez-Ivory, Program Director, Big Sisters YWCA
Dr. Tom Jordan, United Way
Bob Lehner and staff, Sun Publishing Co.
Mary Melton, Executive Director Tucson Manpower Development,
Kent Salburg, Community Coordinator, Pima Co. Juvenile Justice Collaboration
John Sloss, Past-Coord PC JJC
Volunteer attorneys (through Pima Co. Bar Assoc.)
Barbara Weymann, Executive Director YWCA
Isidora Wright, Tucson Urban League

QUESTIONAIRE

page design by
JoAnn Mesa
Bob Zucker

YAP Goes to School

JoAnn Mesa
YOUTH AWARENESS PRESS

What do the majority of people between 14-18 do 175 days of the year? A rough estimate of 25,639 students attend fourteen of Tucson's high schools to "receive an education" in an "enjoyable manner."

Two people who are in charge of many of the schools major functions are the Principal and the Student Body President.

The Principal's duty is to maintain all aspects of the high school's system. and to provide a sufficient atmosphere for the students and faculty.

The Student Body President, who is elected by the students to represent them, speaks for his classmates to the administration and the community. He or she also provides organizations within the Student Council, and together the council members work to promote activities, events, spirit and unity for everyone involved.

YAP spoke to every Principal and to most Student Body Presidents at each high school in Tucson, to see how their schools have been doing this school year 1978-79.

We found most principals and student body presidents have a positive attitude toward their job and that many schools have reached a number of accomplishments this year.

Already some high schools have undergone construction for additional classrooms. They have remodeled certain departments within their school and many will be utilizing new stadiums, baseball fields, refrigeration systems and swimming pools this year.

Student body presidents and student councils have produced assemblies, dances, Homecoming activities, blood drives, and fund raising ventures. Some have participated in Political Week while others devised certain methods to improve the communication between the council and the students.

All these modifications and events have been made possible with the assistance of the Principal and the Student Body President.

The following are personal views from Principals and Student Body Presidents.

AMPHITHEATER HIGH

Principal: Mr. William Murphy
Students Attending: 2100
Faculty Members: 103
Principal's View: "We're doing fairly well in football, and we have good support from parents. We also have one of the most active and productive student council's in the state."
Student Body President: Becky Norton
Describe your high school: "Unbelievably spirted, our Pep assemblies are dynamic and everything is supported by an open-minded administration."
Goal you wanted to reach when elected: "Improvement of communication between the student council and the student body."
Rate yourself on a scale of 1-10 as to how well a job you feel you've been going: Eight.

CANYON DEL ORO HIGH

Principal: Dr. Richard Wilson
Students attending: 1,560
Faculty members: 90
Principal's view: "We are an open school. Younger students have had a hard time adjusting, so its probably best to look at the merits of changing the 9th grade level to Jr. high."
Student Body President: Connie Van Meter
Describe your school: "It's a school with many priviledges. The majority of the students and faculty get along in a very nice atmosphere."
Goal you wanted to reach when elected: "My goal is to make the school year more exciting."
Rate yourself on a scale of 1-10: Six.

CATALINA HIGH SCHOOL

Principal: Mr. George McConnell
Students Attending: 2010
Faculty Members: 108
Principals View: "It's a tradition here at Catalina for the student council to be active "
Student Body President: Ted Oxnem
Describe your school: "We fight for spirit and build-up more. Were an academic school, with a fine chorus, drama and speech department. Catalina has a very good learning environment, as well as a good discipline
Goal you wanted to reach when elected: "Keeping up with the Catalina Student Council tradition."
Rate yourself on a scale of 1-10 as to how well a job you've been doing this year:

RINCON HIGH SCHOOL

Principal: Mr. Henry Egbert
Students Attending: 1900
Faculty Members: 106
Principals View: "I'm really impressed with both teachers and students. I have found them to be fabulous."
Student Body President: Dan Elias

Mr. Elias was not available for questioning.

FLOWING WELLS HIGH

Principal: Mr. Larry Hart
Students Attending: 900
Faculty Members: 52
Principals View: "The student council is off to a good start. They have a new advisor and a very capable student body president."
Student Body President: Jim Alberts
Describe your school: "A small school where everybody knows everybody. Our fine arts department is very good. We have lots of special programs like Computer Science, Sign Language, Vocational Agriculture and we have a television studio. We also have a restuarant which is runned by our students to help gain experience, receive school credit and find a job in that particular field."
Rate yourself on a scale of 1-10 as to how well a job you've been doing: eight.

PUEBLO HIGH SCHOOL

Principal: Mr. Darle Hendrickson
Students Attending: 1877
Faculty Members: 111
Principal's view: "I thoroughly enjoy my job. The people I work with are friendly and polite."
Student Body President: Rosanne Vidal
Describe your school: "A school with people who have lots of spirit. It's a very interesting school."
Goal you wanted to reach when elected: "I wanted to get the students into it."
Rate yourself on a scale of 1-10 as to how well a job you've been doing: Eight.

SALPOINTE HIGH SCHOOL

Principal: Father Frank McCarthy
Students Attending: 865
Faculty Members: 49 permanent instructors and 7 part-time employs.
Principals View: "The spirit of the students of the students has improved, they also have really settled down to studying. I feel at ease with them, very comfortable."
Student Body President: Anthony Kitt
Describe your School: "We're a community. We're close knit and very small with a good student-teacher ratio. We're also very competative for a school our size because of our school Pride."
Goal you wanted to reach when elected: "I wanted to develop a constitution for Salpointe.'
Rate yourself on a scale of 1-10 as to how well you've been doing this year Seven

SANTA RITA HIGH SCHOOL

Principal: Ms. Patricia B. Hale
Students Attending: 2629
Faculty Members: 137
Principals View: "We've accomplished stability and coninuity in all programs in light of unsteady situations affecting students, teachers and community."
Student Body President: Pam Swadener
Describe your school: "A typical school with some special qualities. We're the biggest school inthe district and that is unique because we have so many different types of people at our school. We offer Vocational and college oriented classes in our curriculum.
Goal you wanted to reach when elected: "Get rid of apathy. I like to see everyone get involved."
Rate yourself on a scale of 1-10 as to how well you think you've been doing this year: Six

SAHUARO HIGH SCHOOL

Principal: Mr. Leo Johnson
Student's Attending: 2500
Faculty Members: 125
Principals View: "The student government is doing well. I was impressed because they started working on their own during the summer."
Student Body President: Carol Davis
Describe your school: "A school with a very friendly atmosphere. The administration is friendly also."
Goal you wanted to reach when elected: "To get the student body more involved than they have in the past."
Rate yourself on a scale of 1-10 as to how well a job you've been doing: Nine

CHOLLA HIGH SCHOOL

Principal: Mr. Hurbert Waesch
Students Attenng: 2125
Faculty Members: 149
Principals View: "This year the Student Government is a fine group. They're getting a good identity with the student body."
Student Body President: Tamala Oragon

Ms. Oragon was not able to be reached for questioning.

SUNNYSIDE HIGH SCHOOL

Principal: Mr. William Lavovich
Students attending: 2,900
Faculty members: 114
Principal's view: "My relationship with the students is very good. Students come in and talk to me. They're all very interesting and interested people. I enjoy talk with them."

Mark Munoz, Student Body President, was not available for interview.

TUCSON HIGH SCHOOL

Principal: Mr. Keneth Miles
Students Attending: 2175
Faculty Members: 149
Principals view: "I feel this year is off with an excellent start. The biggest accomplishment so far is the good relationship between the faculty and the students."
Student Body President: Jim Felix

Jim Felix was not able to be reached for questioning.

PALO VERDE HIGH SCHOOl

Principal: Mr. Allen Hawthorn
Students Attending: 2000
Faculty Members: 108
Principals View: "To early to make any comments on the accomplishments of Palo Verde, but the student council has functioned quite well this year."
Student Body President: Mike Dixon
Describe your school: "The rapport between the students and faculty is good. Students get alot of cooperation from the faculty."
Goal you wanted to reach when elected: "I wanted to develop

PALO VERDE

activities so that the student body would become more united."
Rate yourself on a scale of 1-10 as to how well as job you feel you've been doing: Seven

SABINO HIGH SCHOOL

Principal: Mr. John Mallamo
Students Attending: 2,000
Faculty Members: 125
Principals View: "The student council has functioned very well. They have as much say in issues as the school board will allow."
Student Body President: Ted Torgerson
Describe your high school: "Everyone is together. We have alot of spirit, everyone is interested in learning. It's a great school, I wouldn't go anywhere else."
Goal you wanted to reach when elected: "I wanted to make the council work for the students."
Rate yourself on a scale of 1-10 as to how well a job you've been doing: Seven.

SCHOOL HAPPENINGS

Send YOUTH AWARENESS Press information on what is happening at your Junior High or High School which other youth would find of interest.

Join Y.A.P. Club and be a reporter for your school. Contact JoAnn at 884-7810 extension 39.

YOUTHINK

JoAnn Mesa

HOW CAN YOUTH BECOME MORE INVOLVED IN THE DECISION-MAKING PROCESSES OF OUR SOCIETY'S SYSTEMS?

School board members, public officials and newspaper editors are among the many people who have influence over our lives.

Within our society's system there are people who decide what the minimum wage will be, when your garbage is to be collected, where street lights will be placed; certain people have written the the laws that police enforce.

The processes that people go through to make decisions like those mentioned above are sometimes open to public input and sometimes closed.

We asked a number of young people (between ages 13-21) how much say they feel they have within their schools or in the making of the laws that effect them. We asked them if these systems were working for them as youth and as individuals. Some felt the systems are just right the way they are and that youth should not have any say at all. While others felt that there is something youth could do if they had the chance.

Ron Windel, 15, and a freshman student at Tucson High said, "They need to inform us more. I'm sure there are alot of young people who have never heard about certain things and they don't know how to go about getting involved."

Brooks Cadill, a 21 year old, Pima College student said, "The government classes they have in schools don't deal with what's happening in government or any decision-making at all. They should have a class within the city council. This class should educate young people about what is happening in government **now,** today, it shouldn't be a history-orientated government class. If you people are aware of what's going on now, maybe they would get involved."

Chris Pollack is 16 years old and a student at Tucson High. She said, "Organize something up and show it to an important person (decision-maker). Young people aren't involved and they should be, but we need motivation."

Cheryl Whiting, a senior at Pueblo High School, who is 19 years old said she'd like to see, "More participation from students. They need to become more active. Schools work for us. They know you need an education."

Geraldine Mendoza, a 19 year old, Pima College student, said,"how can I become more involved, when I'm already involved? Schools are working for us. They're doing it for us so we can become somebody. Laws need to start working for young people so they won't be broken."

Connie Hagler is 13 years old and a student at Tucson High: "They should give young people more rights. There's too many thing we can't do and not enough things we can do. We need a chance. Young people would have some good ideas."

Robin Corkhill is a 15 year old sophomore at Tucson High. He said, "Young people need to get into it more. Being healthy (no smoking, no drugs) and active would help. I think schools have bad representation for the students. Parents need to help young people gain their rights."

Janevie Martinez is 15 years old and a student at Tucson High. "My school's going to get me a good job. You can get a good life out of school. Laws work for young people too. If they didn't have laws, young people would drink more, smoke more. Young people need laws. Laws for young people are fair the way they are now. We don't need to get involved."

These are the results of a survey taken in late November by YOUTH AWARENESS Press. If you have any suggestions about how youth can become more involved in the decision-making processes of society's systems, please feel free to **send your comments to YOUTH AWARENESS Press,** 302 E. University Blvd.

One of lifes displeasures

Bryn Bailer

The wind is forever whipping them away just as the bus pulls up; if it were possible to hate bus transfers, they would be near the top of my list — right under "trips to the dentist" and "algebra tests."

Nevertheless, since there is supposed to be a little bit of good in everything, we are led to ask the question: **What can you do with a bus transfer?**

You can always use them as bookmarks. However, the sneaky transfers usually end up deep within the book, and flipping through 200 pages is the only way to find them.

Transfers are sometimes useful for rolling your own cigarettes, or playing tick-tack-toe (there's a handy little grid at the bottom.) One can even wrap gum in a transfer, although I doubt that the bus driver would accept it in this condition.

Bus transfers are a bit large for spitwads, and too small for notetaking, but you can roll it, rip it, squash it, shred it, crease, curl, fold, spindle or mutilate it.

One more thing. You can always crumple them up, throw them away and walk home.

a fable
the gift

Ann Leonard

He stood upon the balcony, gazing at the crowds that swirled in the twisted streets. Yellow streamers snapped in the wind; they were fixed to the side of the balcony and flickered around him like a halo.

"Listen," he said, and his pure voice thrilled in the suddenly still air. "You are mine, all of you, even unto your streets, that lead to the farthest dim forests and the cryptic oceans. Yea, unto your lowly temples and the skin of your souls, you are mine."

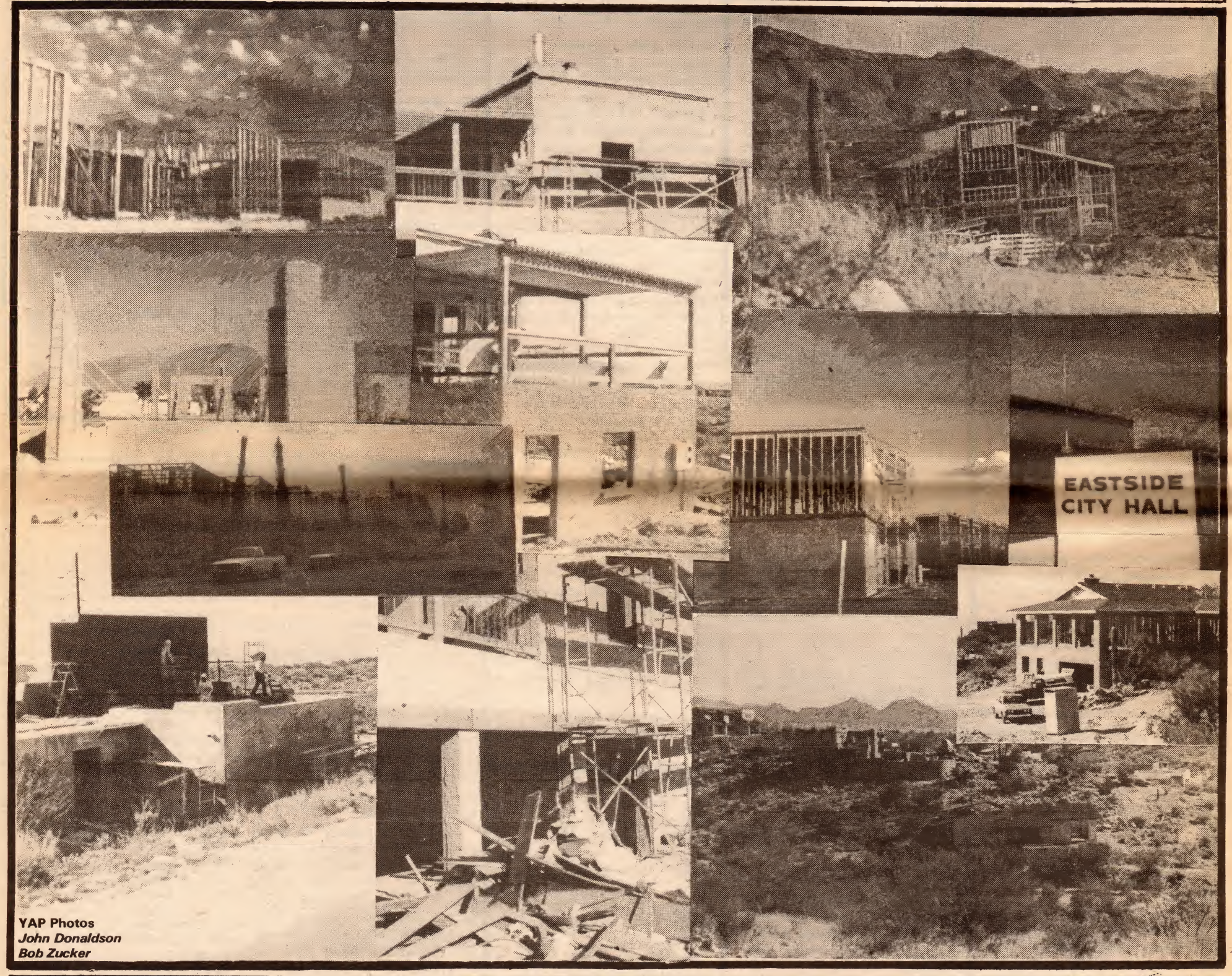
Some heads lifted, and pale faces appeared at their windows. "You are mine, for it was I who printed you onto the fabric of the universe. "His face bore an air of distraction, rapt in his vision. As he spoke over the shifting crowd his fingers reached out, grazing the sky. "I ran backwards through the empty universe, gathering all knowledge like seeds in my pocket. I flowed forward through space and gathered up substance and form. Then I found one point, where I could revolve on time, in circles of creation. I placed the imprint of my thought over this place, and the land was green. You flouished, and your cities grew like weeds. The mechanics, the process of growth was set in motion by my hand."

The people still shuffled along the pavement, with their coarse movements. Here and there were one or two souls that stood transfixed in the stream of bodies that rushed around them in the black mire of the street.

"I am no longer glad of you" his voice was grave and sonorous. "You have gathered up doubt and guilt in your arms. You have nourished it and clung to it, and it consumes you like a fire. You use shame as a meaning for your existence. And then you offer yourselves back to me, in self-abasement, to give up what you have so carefully stored and nurtured. I am weary of my own sin, that I created you. You must free youselves; I grow tired of the weight that you bind me with.

With every movement his arms whitened, and impassively he lifted himself from the forgetful earth, in a blur of feathers, and joined in the blue geometry of bird and sky.

There were those who shook their heads, wondering at the whisper of wings that filled their ear. Slowly, with dazzled eyes, they smiled and walked on.



YAP Photos
John Donaldson
Bob Zucker

BUILDING A METROPOLITAN TUCSON
A kaleidescope of construction

YOUTH AWARENESS PRES

Anyone who has lived in Tucson for a while is familiar with the sight of new buildings and roads being constructed lately.

A bulging population, which totals nearly a half million in the valley, swells beyond capacity this time of year.

To lure the snow birds winter tourists and travelers into making their flock permanent, huge sums of money are being generated to design, build and sell or rent new shopping centers, convenience and fast food stops, apartments by the thousands, houses in the foothills, East, West, South and another city to the Northwest, new roads, bigger streets and talks of a new freeway cutting across the Catalinas to surround us.

Wherever you go they're building a metropolitan Tucson.

When most youth are on their own, the size and density of Tucson may double. Economic growth points to Arizona as one of the fastest growing states. Five years ago, Tucson was just beginning to balloon.

As you drive around the city, especially the fringes, you discover new buildings and more people where desert used to lay. New communities and old ones, like Sierra Vista, Benson, Oro Valley, Oracle and Catalina are growing steadily.

Lots inside the city are being cleared to make room for congregated shopping strips, small apartments with higher rent, and multitudes of chain franchises.

Tucson, like Phoenix, has become engrossed with growth.

This winter the thousands of cold weather visitors who bask in the urban desert sun will decide to make Tucson their new home. And plenty of new homes will be available for them. They will be smaller homes and will also be more expensive. A house which sold for $25,000 two years ago is selling for over $30,000 now.

Photo Collage

YOUTH AWARENESS Press has assembed a photograph collage of some of current Tucson construction sites. The photographs are arranged to represent an overview of the city, as if looking at a map.

In a few months, these sites will become established sections of our city. New sites will continuously appear and add to the size of Tucson. Soon, you may not even recognize Tucson as being Tucson. It will look like a new city.

Tucson is definately becoming a city of change.

THOUGHTS 'N IMAGES

page design by
Becky Corbett

Kaleidescope

Another year passes the corner
To space between timeless time
Filled in with rainbow visions
Etched across the morning sky

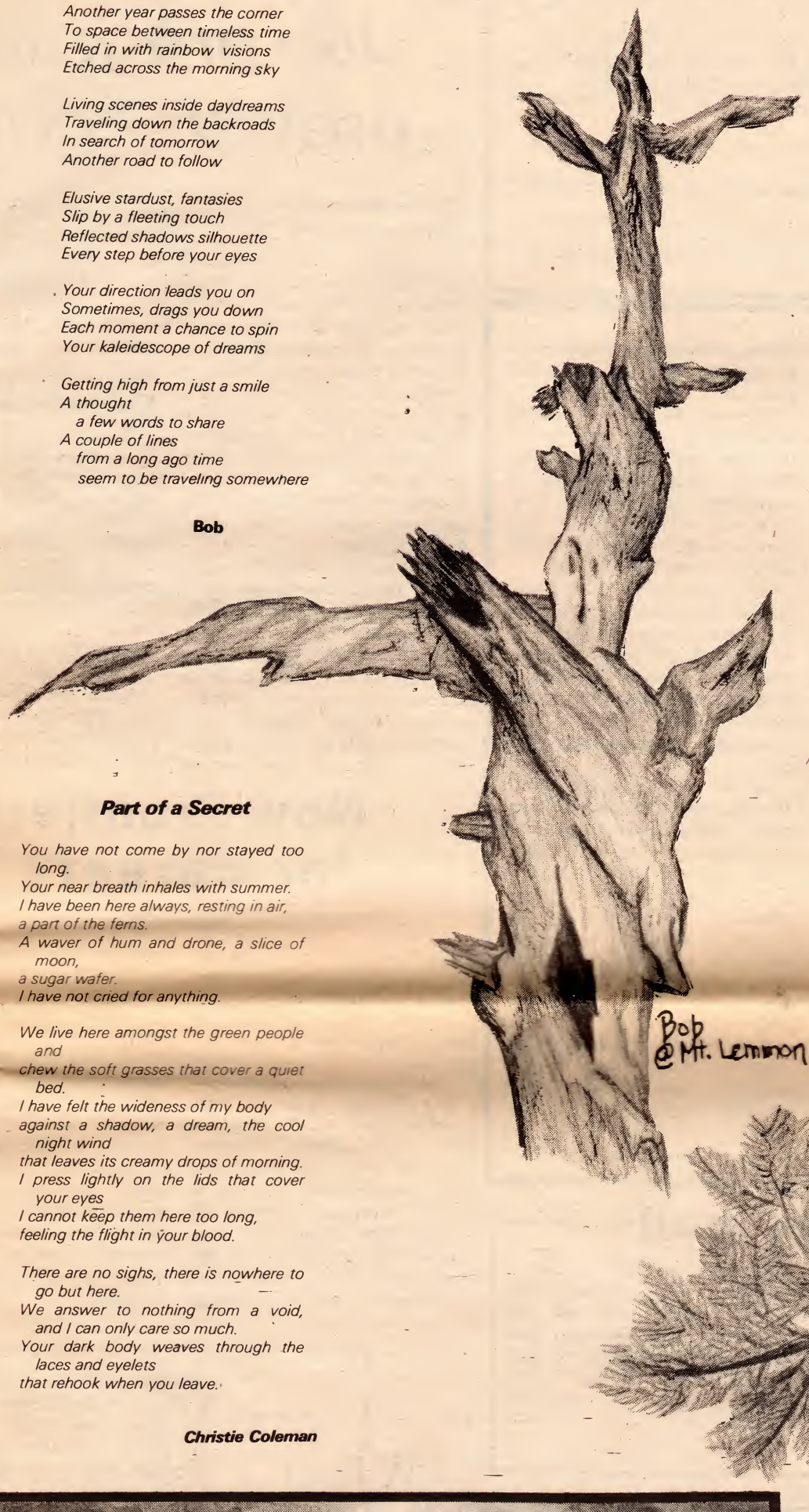
Living scenes inside daydreams
Traveling down the backroads
In search of tomorrow
Another road to follow

Elusive stardust, fantasies
Slip by a fleeting touch
Reflected shadows silhouette
Every step before your eyes

Your direction leads you on
Sometimes, drags you down
Each moment a chance to spin
Your kaleidescope of dreams

Getting high from just a smile
A thought
a few words to share
A couple of lines
from a long ago time
seem to be traveling somewhere

Bob



Part of a Secret

You have not come by nor stayed too long.
Your near breath inhales with summer.
I have been here always, resting in air,
a part of the ferns.
A waver of hum and drone, a slice of moon,
a sugar wafer.
I have not cried for anything.

We live here amongst the green people and
chew the soft grasses that cover a quiet bed.
I have felt the wideness of my body
against a shadow, a dream, the cool night wind
that leaves its creamy drops of morning.
I press lightly on the lids that cover your eyes
I cannot keep them here too long,
feeling the flight in your blood.

There are no sighs, there is nowhere to go but here.
We answer to nothing from a void, and I can only care so much.
Your dark body weaves through the laces and eyelets
that rehook when you leave.

Christie Coleman

I Want Freedom

I come home from school,
I do my chores, my daily routine.
Follow my parents one-sided rules,
Wanting to spread my wings.
I'm only fifteen,
but I know the whole scene.
If I can live here,
I could live out there.

(I could live in a house,
with all my friends.
We could all go out,
on nights, on end.
We could have coleus plants
in pots on the window sills,
and I would dance,
For my dream fulfilled.)

I will be free,
when they let me go.
And I'll always be me,
Wherever I go.

Linda Furgeson

Parents

Traped inside a parental cage —
They ignore our true age.
Leaders of wisdom (not by choice)
echo of lectures haunt their voice.

Ignorant of what young people do —
They jump to conclusions from a minute clue.
They hassle and holler when we ask a dollar,
wondering why we get in a stew.

One day (not so far away)
They'll curse us for not wanting to stay.
Off we will fly —
Fears and sorrow will never die;

Parents made us what we are today.

Suzanne Derrig

September Storms

Patterned like a prisoner,
learning to withstand —
I watch the crowds cry.

Tears of desolation
scattered on the sidewalk —
Chill my heart like ice.

Trapped inside a half-way house
pains of guilt arise —
Waiting for the light.

Suzanne Derrig

YAP photo credit
John Donaldson

I Can't Imagine Why

I can't imagine why
I feel so close to the sky.
I feel the presence of a friend,
But it feels better than before.
I feel life and celebration,
of a birth from long ago.
I feel song, laughter and sensations,
of love that people show.
He offers all good spirits,
He is the Son of God.
His purpose; undescribable,
for it would take me all day long.
Rejoice, for Christ was born,
upon this very day.
I wish upon every living soul;
the best of heaath, the joy of happiness,
and to let the birth of Christ fill your hearts with laughter.

JoAnn Mesa

Poetry submissions are always welcomed from youth. Send a couple of your treasures to us. Type or print them, keep a copy for yourself and include your name, address, and age.

Adolescent Health Clinic to open

An Adolescent Health Clinic and Youth Advisory Board is being established by the El Rio Santa Cruz Neighborhood Health Center with a grant awarded through the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The program will extend adolescent health services in the Tucson area, especially on the west and south sides of the city. It will be a comprehensive program of health care to meet the needs of youth from 10 to 19 years old. It features prevention, maintenance and early intervention.

An Adolescent Health Advisory Council will be formed to serve as a board for the direction of youth services.

Youth input into the planning process for the Clinic is needed. Those interested in becoming involved in the planning and implementation of the Clinic and Board should call 792-9890 ext. 203 or 266.

'A' Mountain's new Neighborhood Center

The "A" Mountain Neighborhood Center has recently opened and it's growing and going strong.

The newly built center opened its doors to the public a few months ago. Located across from Cholla High School at 1814 W. San Juan Trail, the spacious building overlooks the westside of Tucson.

The Center offers family counseling, Big Sisters, and teen prep assistance for parenthood.

Classes in arts and crafts, ceramics, macrame and cultural arts are also offered.

The Center contains large meeting rooms, conference offices and recreation space.

Planned Parenthood also provides services.

For more information, call Fred Archer, the Center Director at 622-2422 or drop by.

Need a GED?

Out of school?

Need a high school diploma?

Need to brush up before you try for a G.E.D.

You can take your GE.D. high school equivalency examination at two places in Tucson. There is also an organization which will help you prepare for tests.

The **El Pueblo Neighborhood Center** at 101 W. Irvington (294-3297) and the **Tucson District One office** at 1010 E. 10th Street (791-6226) are open all week for testing.

The cost is $10 for 5 individual tests ($2 a test). Each test can be done at the same time or you can take only a few of the tests. Exams are in senior equivalent mathematics, science, social studies, English and Literature.

To be eligible, you must be over 18 years old and out of school. (Students cannot drop out of high school classes just to receive a G.E.D. which is comparable to a high school graduation diploma.) This service is offered for those people (including adults) who never finished high school and want to recieve their high school degree. It is easier to land a better paying job with a high school diploma.

For those who want to brush up on what they need to prepare for the test can take free Basic Education courses at a number of convenient locations around town.

Courses help prepare and provide a basic education in the subjects covered by the tests.

The Pima County Adult Basic Education Division offers free preparation courses for the G.E.D. exam, U.S. citizenship exam; instruction in English as a Second Language and basic literacy improvement classes. Many classes meet in the evening as well as all day.

Tucson Urban League Youth Development und **Tucson Manpower Development, Inc.** both have programs which out of school youth can enroll in to receive temporary employment and basic education instruction for the G.E.D. exam. Enrollees are paid minimum wage to be on a daily work study program. Participants need to meet program eligibility and CETA standards.

If you're out of school and think it wise to finish your formal education with a high school diploma equivalent, take advantage of these community programs being offered.

DECA

Distributive Education Clubs of America (D.E.C.A.) provides the practical experience necessary to develop careers in marketing.

Any student can join D.E.C.A. and become involved with its school based programs. There are 11 schools in the Tucson area which have a D.E.C.A. program.

D.E.C.A. is the only national youth organization which operates through thepublic schools. It is organized on local, state and national levels to provide incentive and recognition for D.E. students

D.E.C.A. offers guest speakers, field trips and contests. Civic activities are conducted to serve the school and community.

Contact your teacher to find out more about the D.E.C.A. program in your school.

Books by mail

Are you a resident of Pima County? Is it difficult for you to get to a branch of the Tucson Public Library? The, try **Books by Mail**, a free service of the Tucson Public Library for residents of Pima County. There are 3,000 titles to choose from in the Books by Mail catalog — read mysteries, westerns, biographies. Choose children's books, cookbooks and Spanish language materials. For information about Books by Mail and a copy of the Books by Mail Catalog, call Tucson Public Library's Extension Department, 791-4766.

Employment, G.E.D. prep

Job programs provide skills

Tucson Manpower Development, Inc.

Tucson Manpower Development Inc. is a organization that helps youths 14-21 years old in finding jobs. TMD, Inc. has three major objectives. 1) to encourage youths too continue their education. 2) to provide work experience for young people 14-21 from low income families, and 3) to develop an awareness of the requirements in the job world.

If you enroll you will be earning minimum wage for part time temporary work.

Enrollment in school is one of the basic requirements for participation in the program. All participants are required to carry a minimum of four regular classes at there school. There is also a special out-of-school program which provides temporary employment while you complete your GED. TMD, Inc also has an education component to teach job skills and readiness.

If you are interested in becoming involved in the program you can contact Tucson Manpower Development, Inc., at 216 E. Speedway or call 623-5843.

Tucson Urban League Youth Career Development

The Tucson Urban League Youth Career Development Program, a part of the Tucson Urban League provides temporary employment training, G.E.D. readiness, tutoring, career exploration for unemployed and out of school youth between 16 and 21 years old.

TULYCD may spell a mouth full, but their job and education program has allowed hundreds of youth without work experience and a high school degree to gain both and receive a wage.

New Frontiers for careers

Steve Van Sant

New Frontiers is an exciting new program operating out of the Pima County Developmental Career Guidance Project through the Arizona Department of Vocational Education.

New Frontiers hopes to make possible a new career model for high school students to expose them to some non-traditional career models. They also hope to provide secondary students all through Pima County with some exposure to the issues of sex-stereotyping. They are developing a resource center of materials which would include classroom activities, films and film strips through New Frontiers.

It is hoped that members of our community will be willing to serve as role models for students. This would involve sharing two hours a week of a six week period during January and February with a student — a job shadowing experience which would allow the student to observe people in a normal work setting. If this interests you — working with New Frontiers — please contact either Heather Alberts or Peggy Thomas at 296-2397.

YW Pool may go solar; swim this winter

A solar heater for the YWCA pool is being considered by the Board of Directors of the Tucson YWCA. The heater will allow the YW to offer year round swimming in the outdoor pool.

After the heater is paid for, the cost for heating the YW's olympic size pool would be small compared to the cost of the gas heat now used.

The YW's pool will be the first of its size in Tucson to be solar heated. According to Abbie Harris, program director for the YWCA, "having a solar heater fits right into one of the Y's goals — and that is: working for an improved environment."

It's at the YWCA

The YWCA offers numerous activities for youth this winter.

Classes and workshops are continuous. Swimming will be open all winter because of the new solar heating system for the outdoor olympic pool.

Youth membership is only $4 a year, for those between 13-16 years old. Under 12 is only $2. Adult membership is $10 a year. Members receive discounts on most classes and swimming.

Call the YW office at 884-7810 extension 30. Ask for Abbie or Caron.

You can also visit the YW at 302 E. University Blvd., one block West of Fourth Avenue near the University of Arizona.

SWIMMING

Solar heated, olympic pool

Children (8-12): 25¢ (members)
Teens, Adults: 80¢ (non-members)
Members: 50¢
Plunge Card: $2/10 swims member
$4/10 swims

Private/group swim instruction
Scuba and Skin Diving lessons

Swim Team
Water Polo

GYMNASTICS

Beginning Tumbling
Boys Team
Class B Team
Girls-Boys Co-ed
Girls Team
Advanced
All around
Competitive
call for fee schedule
Girls Pre-Team
High School Boys
High School Girls
Recreational Gymnastics
(6-9 years)
(10-12 years)
Women's Gymnastics

CLASSES

CREATIVE DANCE
learn to move in creatively different ways.

FOLK DANCE
basic steps to a variety of international dances.

BELLY DANCE
learn rhythmic and muscular control through this ancient art.

KARATE
for adult and children.

PANTOMINE
learn to use your body to create the illusion of reality.

BALLET
continuous classes for beginners, intermediate and advanced dancers. Every day of the week in the afternoons and evenings. A special course for growing teen and over-weight adults will also be taught.

YOGA (Hatha)
continuous classes Wed. mornings and Thursday evenings for all ages. Sketching, relaxation, deep breathing and concentration.

PRE-NATAL EXERCISES
for expectant mothers. Discussion about adjustments and feelings about becoming a parent.

TEEN DISCO CLASSES
disco class for teens 13-18 yrs.

TEEN GET TOGETHER
rap sessions, guest speakers, special activities.

THE FORCE is with YOUTH
at the YWCA
Y-TEENS
JOIN TODAY!

YAP Photos
Donny Newman

top: **KTKT's Jim Bednarek and "Strawberry" spin disco**

bottom: **Swimmers enjoy a warm autumn Saturday at the YW**

a success

Disco·Swim Party for Youth Media

The free Disco-Swim party held by YOUTH AWARENESS at the end of September, celebrated the autumn issue of Tucson's first youth newspaper.

Free swim, free drinks and alot of good disco music filled the YWCA at 302 E. University Blvd. near the UA campus all day Saturday, September 30th.

KTKT's Jim Bednarek spun the sounds for four hours to those who danced in the Y's auditorium and to all those who swam in the Y's olympic size outdoor pool.

The site for the party and swim was provided by the YWCA, the music was spun by KTKT's disco sounds and soda were donated by Kalil Bottling, Co.

Represeniatives from Governor Bruce Babbitt and Senator Dennis DeConcini's office attended the festivities. Though the Governor and Senator were on other business that day, they both delivered letters of support and congradulations on the development of youth media in Tucson.

Governor Babbitt wrote that "The concept of a youth newspaper is very exciting. It pleases me to see youth of our state speak out and take part in community issues."

YOUTH AWARENESS plans to provide more entertainment for youth in the future.

Concerts

Dec. 2
HEART & FIREFALL — Tcc Arena, 8 p.m., $6.50-$7.50, presented by KTKT & Beaver.

Dec. 4-5
JOHNNY WINTER & DAGON — Dooleys-Tempe, $7.50

Dec. 5
BLACK SABBATH — Phx. Coliseum, 8 p.m., $6.50-$7.50

Dec. 5
JEAN LUC-PONTY — Dooleys-Tucson

Dec. 6
JOHNNY WINTER — Nite Train

Dec. 8
HEART — Phx. Coliseum, 8 p.m., $7.50

Dec. 13
BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN — TCC Arena, 8 p.m.

Dec. 15
CHARLIE DANIELS BAND — Phx. Celebrity, 7 & 10:30 p.m., $7.75

Dec. 20
LIND RONSTADT & LIVINGSTON TAYLOR — TCC Arena, 8 p.m., $7.50-$8.50, presented by KTKT and Wolf & Rissmiller

Dec. 31
JERRY RIOPELLE — NEW YEARS EVE — Phx. Celebrity, 9:30 p.m., $10

Courtesy of Ed Alexander
Program Director of KTKT radio

CONCERT LINE

Call 880-KTKT Request Line and Concert Info. 24 hours a day.

Get high on dance

John Donaldson

Finally there is an opportunity for dance purists to enjoy themselves in an invigorating and exciting atmosphere.

The place is the Moving Centre located at 135 South Sixth Avenue. It holds a weekly "Get High On Dance."

The slide and light show is complemented by music ranging from Pink Floyd and the Beatles to the Charleston and Classical.

The center has a softly polished wood floor. The walls are covered by colored murals, and there is an original picture slide and light show on throughout the dance.

The effect is stunning. One moment one is dancing under the stars, and the next in a remote African Village.

The best description comes from the charming producer, Joanna Letson. "Get High On Dance is a multimedia movement celebration for people of all ages. An opportunity to break out, cut loose, and dance free in an environment free from booze, shoes, and smoke."

The Moving Centre's unique atmosphere makes it possible for all of you to "Get High on Dance" and everyone is encouraged to check it out.

Check Out 45's

You can check out hit songs on 45 rpm records at some of the branches of the Tucson Public Library.

The Main Library and Wilmot, Woods, Himmel, Columbus and Mission branches all have up-to-date selections of popular recorded music. New titles are added as soon as they appear on the weekly list of Tucson's Favorite Music.

To find out more, contact the young-adult librarian at the branch nearest you.

Top Tunes

1. **STRANGE WAY** *Firefall*
2. **YOU DON'T BRING ME FLOWERS** *Barbra and Neil*
3. **SHARING THE NIGHT TOGETHER** *Dr. Hook*
4. **GET OFF** *Foxy*
5. **OUR LOVE (Don't Throw it Away)** *Andy Gibb*
6. **HOLD THE LINE** *Toto*
7. **MY LIFE** *Billy Joel*
8. **TOO MUCH HEAVEN** *BeeGees*
9. **MACARTHUR PARK** *Donna Summer*
10. **I JUST WANT TO STOP** *Gino Vinelli*
11. **ALIVE AGAIN** *Chicago*
12. **HOW MUCH I FEEL** *Ambrosia*
13. **DON'T WANT TO LIVE WITHOUT IT** *Pablo Cruise*
14. **PART TIME LOVE** *Elton John*
15. **YMCA** *Village People*

Courtesy of Ed Alexander
Program Director KTKT radio

SKATING in TUCSON

ON THE BOARD ON THE SKATES

YOUTH AWARENESS PRESS

What are two of the hottest "sports" here in Tucson? Well, if you haven't noticed by now they're skateboarding and Rollerskating. More than half of all kids between 8-10 engage in one of these two activities.

The first real skateboard mania hit Tucson a little more than three years ago. Some of the reasons teens like to skateboard are:

1) There are no oceans around here for surfing, so they stick with skateboards, since they are distant cousins of the surfboard.

2) People like the feeling of weightlessness they get when doing turns and going through pools.

3) And last, Skateboarders say that it's a whole lot better than walking.

The price for a good skateboard varies from 25 to 80 dollars, and that's without wheels, which are about eight to ten dollars a piece.

Skateboarding can be fun, but it can also be dangerous, so that is why it is highly recommended that all skateboarders wear protective helmets, knee and elbow pads, gloves. and shoes.

Rollerskating has been around for quite awhile. You usually picture rollerskating rinks as a big open wooden floor with organ music filling the arena. This is not true anymore. Rollerskating rinks now have cement floors, game rooms, and they have disco and rock music.

People who enjoy skating really get alot of excercise. If you skate for one hour, you use from 200 to 500 calories.

Some of the different events that skaters participate in are; The Hot Dog, Speed Skating and Backward Skating, (just to name a few).

Rollerskating is a new thing at skateboard parks, and it's catching on.

Here are the places in Tucson where you can get in on the action: Roller Gardens Skating Center, Skate Country East, Skate Country North, Desert Wave and Tucson Skateboard Park.

Album prices on the rise

The price of a single record album is going up again. "Superstar" albums, those produced by major rock stars, have increased to $8.98, according to an article by Zodiac News Service.

Albums by Boston, Heart, Chicago, Billy Joel, Santana and Steve Martin are effected by the price rise, Zodiac reports.

LP's have a regular sticker price of about $6.95-$7.95 each. Some local reocrd shops complete in $4.50 range to attract buyers with special sales.

see page 1 for details

KTKT & YAP ***FREE RONSTADT TICKETS, T-SHIRTS***

Holiday Give·a·way

Contest Drawing Entry

Name: _____ **Phone:** _____

School (Age): _____

Please respond how YOUTH AWARENESS can best serve its readers . . .

_____

_____

_____

_____

Fill in the coupon
Tear it out
Mail it to:

Holiday Give-a-way
YOUTH AWARENESS Press
302 E. University Blvd.
Tucson, Arizona 85705

Deadline: Friday, Dec. 15, 1978 at 5 p.m.

HAPPENINGS
This Winter in Tucson...

Events

"MADAME BUTTERFLY"

Anzona Opera Puppet Show
will present "Madame Butterfly" at Tucson Community Center Music Hall **Dec. 8, 9**
FREE AT
Himmel Library, 3:30
Woods Library, 4:00
Wilmot Library, 3:30
Valencia Library, 3:30
Armory Park Center, 6:00 p.m
El Pueblo Library, 10:30 a.m.
Phone 884-7980

PIMA COLLEGE Downtown Campus

Dec. 5: Ornament workshop — two people show how to make ornaments.
Dec. 7: Tree Trimming Party, 11:30-1:30, Tucson Boys Chorus will make special appearance.

Dec. 12: "The Christmas Carol" will be shown at 12:00 adn 8:00 p.m.
Dec. 12: at 5:00 p.m. and **Dec. 13:** at 7:00 p.m. BLOOD DRIVE
Dec. 14: in Room CC-209 "Cricket on the Hearth" at 6:00 p.m.
Dec. 18: "The Bell Ringers" Christmas Program at 12:00 in Food Service Area.

Dec. 19: "Mexican Christmas Day" 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Dec. 20: Lunch Program Christmas, Carolers will make an appearance.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

The First Annual Frostie Christmas Craft Bazaar will be held at the South Branch YMCA on **Saturday, December 16** from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There will be artists and exhibitors from the area presenting their newest wares. There will be no admission charge.

GROUPS

Davis Monthan Youth Program
Christmas Party: **Dec. 15:** Base-wide, 3-5 p.m. (children)
Dec. 16: Ballet Recital 2:00 p.m.

Girls Club of Tucson
Every **Tues., Thurs.:** Teen Volleyball — also — Sewing, cooking, field trips throughout the year for members.

Movies

FEATURES

Buena Vista Twin Theatres
251 S. Wilmot 747-1886
Superman will show for six months straight beg. **Dec. 15.**
New Loft Theatre
504 N. Fremont 624-4981
Every Friday, Saturday at Midnite: "Rocky Horror Picture Show"
Dec. 17-19: The Jay Ward Intergalactic Film Festival
Jan. 5-6: Incredible Blooper Show
Jan. 7-9: The Children of Theatre Street

New Loft Theatre
Jan. 19-20: Night of the Living Dead
Jan. 21-23: Charles Chaplin in The Circus

Park Mall
5870 E. Broadway 747-0487
From opening time until 2:00 p.m. you can pay $2.00 for all theatre tickets.

DRIVE-INS

Apache
De Anza
Miracle
Rodeo
Tucson 4
22nd Street

MOVIE THEATERS

Buena Vista
Catalina
Cine Piaza
Cineworld 4
Coronado
El Dorado
New Loft
Oracle View
View
Park Mall
Show Case

GALLAGHER THEATRE University of Arizona

Dec. 1 *HUNCHBACK OF NOTRA DAME, 1939, FOO MANCHO*
Dec. 2, 3 *THE TURNING POINT*
Dec. 4, 5, *THE SWASHBUCKLER*
Dec. 6. 7 *BLACK CHRISTMAS*
Dec. 8 *WOMEN IN LOVE*
Dec. 9, 10 *WIZARD OF OZ*
Dec. 11, 12 *AND NOW FOR SOMTHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT MONTY PYTHON*
Dec. 13, 14 *FANTASTIC ANIMATION FESTIVAL*
Dec. 15, 16, *THE WIND AND THE LION*
$1.25 students
$1.50 adults

* * *

SUPERMAN benefit

A benefit premiere showing of SUPERMAN will be presented at the Buena Vista Theater on *Thursday, December 14th.* The special showing is sponsored by KTKT radio for the March of Dimes. Tickets are $10 reserved. An after-party will be held for ticket holders at the Great American Railroad.

Recreation

BOWLING CENTERS

Iceland Bowl
5915 E. Speedway 327-2561
3.00 admission, Fri./Sat. evenings
Sun.: 1:00-6:00 p.m., $3.75 for 5 hours of bowling.

Brunswick Bowl 114 S. Camino Seco 228-2311
Dec. 25-Jan. 1: Youth pay $2.50 for three games, get a hot dog, coke and bowling shoes free. Call for reservations

Keglers Lanes
1240 N. Stone 623-2632
Every **Sunday:** 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Six games for $2.
Lucky Strike Bowling Center
4015 E. Speedway. 327-4926
Sundays: 9:00-12:00, 50¢ a game.

Skate Country North
Christmas Special! Matinee Skating throughout Christmas vacation.
New Years: Grand Disco Opening

Sports

Boxing at Bogarts

Youth boxing rounds are presented at Bogarts Disco every Tuesday night from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Liquor will be served, for minors are not allowed.

Bogarts is located at 5822 E. Speedway. Call 745-2711 for more information.

Arizona Roadrunners

The **Arizona Roadrunners,** the YWCA's girls gymnastics team, won a gymnastics meet recently against the Arizona Superiors of the YMCA, by a score of 134 to 119. For the YWCA, the winners of the All-Around category were: Veronica Paredes, 1st; Abbie Warrick, 2nd; Holly Woosley, 3rd; Amber Warrick, 4th; and Sarah Bissell, 5th.

The All-Around category is a combination of scores received on all of the gymnastics equipment; floor, balance beam, horse and the uneven parallel bars.

* * *

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA BASKETBALL

MENS

Dec. 2: University of Windsor Exhibition, 7:35 p.m.
Dec. 8: Washington State vs. Pullman, 9:05 p.m.
Dec. 9: Washington vs. Seattle, 9:00 p.m.
Dec. 13: Grand Canyon College, 7:35 p.m.
Dec. 16: Idaho 7:35 p.m..
Dec. 19: Nevada-Las Vegas vs. Las Vegas, 9:00 p.m.
Dec. 22: New Mexico, 7:35 p.m.
Dec. 23: Southwestern, 7:35 p.m.
Dec. 30: Northern Arizona, 7:35 p.m.
Jan. 4: Stanford, 7:35 p.m.
Jan. 6: California, 7:35 p.m.
Jan. 12: Oregon vs. Eugene, 9:05 p.m.
Jan. 13: Oregon State vs. Corvallis, 9:05 p.m.
Jan. 18: UCLA, 7:35 p.m.
Jan. 22: Southern California, 8:05 p.m.
Jan. 27: Arizona State vs. Tempe, 7:30 p.m.

WOMENS

Dec. 1: Cal State vs. Northridge, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 9: Biola College, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 16: Arizona State vs. Tempe, 5:00 p.m.
Jan. 3: Stanford vs. Palo Alto, 8:00 p.m.
Jan. 4: San Jose State vs. San Jose, 8:00 p.m.
Jan. 5: UC vs. Berkeley, 1:00 p.m.
Jan. 12-13: Roadrunner Invitational vs. Las Cruces, 6:00 p.m.
Jan. 18: New Mexico State, 5:00 p.m.
Jan. 20: Texas-El Paso, 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 26: Brigham Young, 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 27: Utah, 7:30 p.m.

SWIMMING

Dec. 1: Arizona State, 2:00 p.m.
Dec. 9: Texas, 12 noon
Jan. 12: Brigham Young, 2:00 p.m.
Jan. 19: Stanford, 2:00 p.m.
Jan. 20: California-Berkely, 1:00 p.m.

WRESTLING

Dec. 1-2: Arizona Invitational, All Day
Jan. 5: Nevada-Las Vegas, Drake
Jan. 10: Western State, 2:30 p.m.

UA ENTERTAINMENT

Dec. 1: in the Main Auditorium, Bandorama Marching Band Highlights
Dec. 3: at 3 and 8 p.m., University Chamber Orchestra and Choral Association
Dec. 5: Dorian Trio plus Ralph Hersh, viola and Curtis Burris, string bass
Dec. 1-2: Senior Dance Concert, $1.00 donation
Dec. 8: Studio Concert, 4:30 p.m
Dec. 9: Studio Concert, 2:00 p.m
Jan. 24: Faculty Recital Curtis Burris accompanied by Paul a FAn
Jan. 31: Christopher Parkening Guitarist

Old Tucson
Five gunfights a day. Tour and film after each show.

Colossal Cave
Special Tours: Mon.-Sat.
Regular Rates:
2.50 - Adults, 1.75 — Juniors, 1.00 — Children

Randolph Park Zoo
From 9:30-11:00 a.m. **Mon.-Sat.** Free admission for all.

YWCA
516 N. 5th 624-7471
Pool 1:00-3:30 open to non-members for $1.00 a day.
Youth member rates: $40 per year or $25.00 for three months.

RECREATION CENTERS City of Tucson

Escalante Center
6900 E. Nicaraga
Estevan Center
1000 N. Main Ave.
Mansfield Center
2000 N. 4th Ave.
Minasol Center
1100 E. Silverlake
Ormsby Center
899 W. 24th
Oury Center
600 St. Mary's Rd.
Pantano Center
300 S. Sarnoff Dr.
Randolph Center
900 S. Randolph Way
Santa Rosa Center
1080 S. 10th Ave.
Verde Meadows Center
1360 E. Irvington
Vista del Pueblo Center
1800 W. San Marcos

Pima County

Pima County Parks and Recreation
Dec. 15: Christmas Holiday Scene at Old County Courthouse.

Ft. Lowell Park
2900 N. Craycroft
Little Town Center
5456 E. Valencia
Dec. 12: Ping Pong Tournament, 12 and under.
Dec. 13: Ping Pong Tournament, 13 and over.
Dec. 21: Christmas Party for Elementary Students.
Dec. 22: Movie for public
Dec. 8: Spelling Bee for Elementary Students
Marana Center
13250 Lon Adams Rd.

NEIGHBORHOOD CENTERS

"A" Mountain Center
across from Cholla High
El Pueblo Center
101 W. Irvington Rd.
El Rio Center
1390 W. Speedway

* * *

FREE CONCERT

Dec. 2
FREE CONCERT — Student Union Mall, UA, 1 p.m., ***RANDY ORANGE and VAINS***

Media gives the Message

TELL TUCSON YOUTH YOUR PLANS

INFORM US

If your agency, organization or group is planning an event or activity, send the information to YOUTH AWARENESS Press for publication in our next issue in January.

Include dates, times, place, sponsor and cost, if any. A short description of the event and the sponsor can be added.

Happenings should be youth-related and current for January, February and March. The deadline for the next issue is Wednesday, January 24, 1978.

Send information to:
YOUTH AWARENESS Press
302 E. University Blvd.
Tucson, Arizona 85705
Attn: Community Services

KEEEP YOUTH MEDIA AWARE

YOUTH AWARENESS maintains an active community resource file for youth. If you would like to be included in our system, please mail complete program material and announcements of activities. Also, remember to include YOUTH AWARENESS on your mailing lists.

YOUTH AWARENESS

Music

RENAISSANCE MUSIC

Renaissance music enthusiasts, and those who would like to relax to some joyous music of the approaching season, are invited to hear the Renaissance Players in concert at Himmel Park Library, Tuesday, December 5, at 7:30 p.m The program is free

Holiday Fantasy

"HOLIDAY FANTASY," a benefit concert will feature a first-time Tucson performance of duets for guitar and piano.

The concert will be on December 10 from 2:00-3:30 p.m. in Mathews Gymnasium at the YWCA. A reception will follow the concert. Ticket prices are $3 for adults; $2 for students

PHILHARMONIA

Temple of Music and Arts
Concert given by Philharmonio Orchestra of Tucson.
3:00 P.M. **Peer Gynt Suite,** music from Rosamunde Ballet by Schubert.
Three Cornered Nat Suite II by DeFalla; Also — some soloists with orchestra.
2.50 — Adults, 1.50 — Students, Youth

Disco

TEEN NIGHT

After the Gold Rush
144 E. Lester 622-0515
Sunday, $3

Dec. 2: 12:00-4:00 p.m., Benefit for Amphi Little League. Donations at door.
Dec. 18: 8:00-12:00 p.m., Benefit for Sunnyside Blue Devil Band

Bogarts
5822 E. Speedway 745-2711
Sunday, Monday, $1
Chances
6542 E. Tanque Verde
Ft. Alamo Disco
7235 E. Golf Links
Saturday $1
Ramada Inn Trans Disco
404 N. Freeway 624-8341
Sunday, Monday, $1

Theatre

Gaslight Theatre
6541 E. Tanque Verde 886-9426
Nov. 8-Dec. 31: The Cricket on the Hearth (Musical drama adapted from Charles Dickens tale)

Invisible Theatre
Nov. 16-Dec. 13: Flying Horses (call for reservations 1-6 p.m. at 882-9721)

Play Box Theater
Trail Dust Town Reservation☆ 885-1300
Nov. 16-Dec. 16: "The Man Who Came to Dinner"
Jan. 18-Feb. 17: "A Man For All Seasons"
Students and children receive discounts.

Prime of Miss Brodie

The Catalina High School Advanced Drama Class will present the *Prime of Miss Jean Brodie* on **December 5, 6, 7** at 7:30 in the Catalina High Little Theater.

Tickets are 75 cents in advance and $1 25 at the door.

For more information, call 791-6359.

Act in a Play

The YWCA would like to stage a Greek play, **The Birds,** by Aristophanes, to be acted by young people.

Anyone age 10-15 is welcome to sign up. No experience necessary. Morenci Williams, mime artist, will direct. The Ododo Theatre Company will teach theatre to young people at the YWCA in January. Auditions will be scheduled later.

For more information contact the YWCA Program Office at 884-7810, ext. 30.

Dance on Fridays

The Moving Centre invites you to **GET HIGH ON DANCE** every Friday night at 7:30 p.m. at 135½ S. 6th Ave.

Library

The Tucson Public Library Young Adult Program will present the following activities this month. Special events are held at the library branch listed.

Enjoy the Public Library. It's a new experience.

These programs are free and open to the public.

CHRISTMAS CRAFTS

Himmel branch
Nov. 25-Dec. 16
2-4 p.m. Saturdays

Mission branch
Nov. 25-Dec. 16
10-noon, Saturdays

Wilmot branch
Nov. 20-Dec. 11
7-9 p.m., Mondays

TONE UP CLASSES

Himmel branch
Nov. 22-Jan. 17
3:30-5:30 p.m. Wednesdays
El Rio branch
Nov. 21-Jan. 16
4-6 p.m. Tuesdays
Mission branch
Nov. 30-Jan. 18
3:30-5:30 p.m. Thursdays
Wilmot branch
Jan. 27-March 17
2-4 p.m.
Woods branch
Nov. 25-Jan. 20
10-noon, Saturdays

PARENT SURVIVAL SKILLS

Woods branch
Dec. 5 1:30-3:30 p.m.

* * *

For films:
Wednesday evenings, 7:00
Dec. 6
"The Miracle Worker"
Dec. 13
"The Search of Ancient Astronauts"
Dec. 20
"Condensed Cream of Beatles"
Dec. 21
"Rocketship"

For crafts:
Wednesday afternoons, 1:00
Dec. 6
Films: *"Weavers of the West" "Hopi Indians"*
Dec. 20
Films: *"Hopi Kachina" "Southwest Indian Arts & Crafts"*

For celebrations:
Monday evenings, 7:30
Dec. 4
Christmas Concert by the Chora Group at Cholla High
Dec. 11
Concert by Bell Ringers of Pincon Church
Dec. 18
A Festival of Hanukkah

Where:
Mission Branch Library
3770 S. Mission Road

* * *

The Arizona Opera Company will present its second series of puppet opera for youth titled, MADAME BUTTERFLY
Dec. 1: Himmel Park Library, 3:30 p.m.
Dec. 4: Woods Library, 4 p.m.
Dec. 5: Wilmot Library, 4 p.m.
Dec. 6: Valencia Library, 3:30 p.m.
Dec. 7: El Pueblo Library, 10:330 a.m.

TUCSON PUBLIC LIBRARIES

Columbus branch
4350 E. 22nd St.
El Pueblo branch
101 W. Irvington Rd.
El Rio branch
1390 W. Speedway
Himmel Park branch
1035 N. Treat Ave.
Main Library
200 S. 6th Ave.
South Tucson Library
141 W. 29th St.
Valencia branch
202 W. Valencia Rd.
Wilmot brach
3455 N. First Ave.

YOUTH AWARENESS PRESS

free

Tucson's non-profit youth newspaper project

Issue IV
February, 1979

Teen Drivers may be Issued Special Permits

Youth Awareness Press

Drivers under 19 will be issued restrictive permits instead of regular drivers licenses, according to a bill introduced to the Arizona Legislature.

The new regulations would replace the current drivers license with an "operator's permit" for people under 19. The permit would be mandatorily revoked if the driver is convicted of driving more than 20 miles an hour, over the speed limit, or driving while intoxicated.

The proposed bill introduced in the Arizona House at the end of January was passed by the Arizona State Legislature. The bill was sponsored by Rep. Pete Corpstein, R-Paradise Valley.

Corpstein proposed the bill, according to an AP article, to "impress on these young people that they have to drive safely. This won't affect the good driver." He cites the high accident rate among juveniles.

Some sources believe the bill was drafted as an alternative way to try to decrease the number of intoxicated youth on the road after a measure outlawing liquor for people under 19 failed in a vote in the Arizona Legislature a week earlier.

YAP photo
Connie Leinbach

TEEN DISCO **dancers get it on at Gazebo Disco Weekend benefit for YAPress. See article on page 15, ENTERTAINMENT.**

What's Happening?

There's more to do in Tucson than you can guess. Beginning with this issue, YAPress has expanded its ***Happenings*** activity section into a centerfold hang-up poster.

Not having enough different things to do is a major concern expressed by youth in the recently published Tucson Youth Needs Survey. YAPress intends to help by listing activities, events, programs and places to go in a comprehensive guide.

Each issue of YAPress will provide an updated centerfold, featuring most anything that any teen would want to do.

The ***Community Resource*** Section is now found on the back page.

If you know of a teen-related event happening in the future, let YAPress know.

Juvenile Justice funding in jeopardy

Youth Awareness Press

By the middle of the summer, money for local juvenile justice programs will be cut nearly in half.

The Juvenile Justice Act of 1974 established numerous statewide programs to reduce the number of youth status offenders in the criminal justice system.

The funding cut, proposed by President Carter for the 1970 fiscal budget, would be slashed by nearly fifty percent. Presently, the Juvenile Justice Act appropriation is one hundred million dollars, of which sixty-five million dollars is given to the states.

For Arizona, this proposed reduction could mean a cut from $170,000 in 1978, to $225,000 in 1980, according to a letter released by the Arizona State Justice Planning Agency.

Tucson based projects, like the Pima County Juvenile Justice Collaboration, the programs with the Pima County Juvenile Court Center, are some of those affected by the budget cut.

A cut in funding to the many agencies which receive federal money could result in the defunding of more than seventy-five percent of on-going juvenile justice projects in Arizona, the letter states.

The federal government has set requirements by the states, through the JJA of 1974, to deinstitutionalize all status offenders one-hundred per cent by 1980. The budget reductions would make this difficult, if not impossible.

"Deinstitutionalization" means taking the young person who commits a status offense, like running away, out of the juvenile justice system and putting the youth into more useful and helpful programs.

Many programs advocating youth status rights will be in jeopardy if the proposed funding is approved.

ERA in Ariz. vote

Youth Awareness Press

The Equal Rights Amendment was presented once again to the Arizona State Legislature.

Rep. Clare Dunn and a number of co-signers presented the E.R.A. proposal to three committees within the legislature, but a legislative debate has not yet been scheduled.

House Concurrent Resolution No.2010-E.R.A. has been defeated by the Arizona Legislature six times in the past. The seventh attempt is expected to be equally unsuccessful.

NARCS Spy at CDO

Youth Awareness Press

Students at Canyon del Oro High School were under electronic surveillance last month by the Arizona Drug Control District's narcotic task force.

The surveillance was conducted from September through December by a team of Narcotics Strike Force investigators and Pima County deputy sheriffs, at the request of Oro Valley Police Cheif and CDO principal Rick Wilson, to determine the extent of campus drug activity.

The investigation revealed only 18 students smoking marijuana. No other indication of drug use or sale was discovered.

Authorities used a telescopic, 35 mm camera with a 500 mm lens to film students as often as twice a week at various locations, to record drug sales. Surveillance was done on public property.

Reports of suspected drug use led to the surveillance at the school. The investigation team planned to use videotape, but rejected the idea because it would look to obvious.

An undercover officer was not used because the strike force didn't have anyone available who could fit the description of a high school student.

Canyon del Oro, located on Tucson's Northwest side, at 25 W. Calle Concordia has 1,567 students.

The strike force has had requests to monitor other schools in Arizona.

Drinking age law unchanged - for now

Youth Awareness Press

The threat may not be over for 18-21 year-olds accustomed to drinking alcohol in Arizona.

Senate Bill No.1014, to raise the Arizona drinking age to 21 was defeated by a 6-2 vote on January 23, 1979. But a special committee is to be appointed to study teen-age drinking habits. The plan is to issue a report by next January.

The bill's main backer, Republican, Senator Trudy Camping, introduced the bill because she was concerned about teen-age drinking and about an increase in teen-age drunken driving arrests since 1972, when the drinking age was lowered to 19.

The Phoenix Police Department reported that the number of people who have received citations for driving while intoxicated has tripled in the last three years.

The backers of the bill attempted to get it passed before the public became aware of it, but the bill received strong opposition from the community, particularly from businesses in the University area.

Statistics brought forth by local business people and others who opposed the bill, showed that 19 and 20 year olds have the same number of alcohol related accidents as those in the 22 to 34 age group.

One of the common views against the bill was that drinking among 19-20 year olds would not stop if the legal drinking age was raised.

One senator summed up the controversy which may be raised again next year, when he said: "The question was whether nineteen is a good age to be recognized as an adult," and he added, "I believe it is, and drinking is an adult privilige."

What's News

Year of the Child 3
Newspaper Team 4
BRIEFS 5
Our Changing Education 6
Arizona Rallies for ERA 7
HAPPENINGS CENTERFOLD 8-9
Youth Awareness Week Plans 10
YOUR RIGHT! 10
AWARENESS 11
Job Action 11
"PUZ" 12
Thoughts 'n Images 13
YOUTHINK 13
COMMUNITY 14
ENTERTAINMENT 15
Disco at Gazebos Benefit 15
COMMUNITY RESOURCES 16

Youth Awareness Press

Issue IV
February, 1979

Established
June 1978

EDITOR/PROJECT DIRECTOR
Bob Zucker
STAFF EDITOR
Rebecca Corbett,
STAFF REPORTER
JoAnn Mesa,
SECRETARY-ASSISTANT
Kaye Boyd
OFFICE STAFF
Bob Carrasco
Marcella Duarte
Mary Miller,
Jerry Montoya,
Roxanne Vallejo
Murray Williams,

COMMUNITY CORRESPONDENTS
Jeanette Andre, *Rincon*
Bryn Bailer, *Salpointe*
Cristie Coleman,
John Donaldson,
Adam Frank, *Rincon*
Christine Gallandt, *Doolen Jr.*
Nancy Kilroy, *Mansfeld Jr.*
Julie Larson, *Pima College*
Steve Van Sant, *Catalina*
Ron Shackart, *Palo Verde*
Paul Walter, *Ficket Jr.*
Eileen Zinke, *Palo Verde*

PHOTOGRAPHERS
John Donaldson,
Connie Leinbach
DISTRIBUTOR
John Donaldson
PARTICIPANTS
Ann Haralambie
Linda Heuerman
Donny Newman
Debbie Maybee
DESIGN and PASTE-UP
Bob Zucker

All contributing writers are members of Youth Awareness Press Organization (YAP)

Copyright 1979
YOUTH AWARENESS Press

YOUTH AWARENESS Press subscribes to Youth Liberation Press, a national youth media press exchange of the Alternative Press Syndicate. YOUTH AWARENESS participates in the Co-operative High School Independent Press Syndicate and FPS, a magazine of young people's liberation.

YOUTH AWARENESS Press is published through the YWCA of Tucson, Youth Service Bureau from a grant by the Pima County Juvenile Justice Collaboration.

The Tucson YWCA , Young Women's Christian Associaion, is part of the National YWCA and receives funds from the United Way of Tucson.

The Pima County Juvenile Justic Collaboration is funded through a grant from the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) to the National Assembly of National Voluntary Health and Social Welfare Organizations, Inc.

Tucson Manpower Development, Inc. and Tucson Urban League Youth Career Development are youth work experience programs funded through CETA, which provides employment training and G.E.D. preparation.

Youth Service Bureau, Youth Development, Inc. is a non-profit youth advocacy program which provides a variety of services and resources.

YOUTH AWARENESS Press
302 E. University Blvd.
Tucson, Arizona 85705

(602) 884-7810 ext. 39

Printed by Sun Publishing, Co.

The contents of YOUTH AWARENESS Press do not necessarily reflect the opinions and beliefs of the supporting agencies, but are an expression of the views of today's youth society.

Readers Write In

Editor

Youth should not be jailed or institutionalized for status offences (smoking, skipping school, etc.).

My experience with both well and ill mannered youth has taught me that their behavior is a reflection of the quality of care they receive from home. Parents who spend time with their children, parents who get involved in their children's lives seem to have better adjusted offspring; and visa versa.

But even the most angelic youth commit status offenses.

It is just the youth who get caught and institutionalized who get hurt. And these are generally young people with poor parental care and supervision. Their parents don't catch them, school officials and police do; their parents are unable to take responsibility—so society does.

We need to do very little worrying about the young status offender with "good" parents—he will most likely turn out alright in their custody.

But what can we do for the poor juvenile who is only copying his parents' lifestyle? Is it his-her fault?

This letter is to youth who will soon be parents, and to parents who are neglecting their children: Get involved with your children. It is the **only** *way to show them you care.*

A concerned citizen

Editor,

I've been keeping up with every issue of the paper and I think it's great.

A newspaper just for teenagers is important. I learn alot from reading it. The centerfold poster is really useful too.

If parents and teachers can also read the paper, they might be able to understand young people better.

It's good to know we have a voice in the community.

Will Bucknam
17 year old janitor

Editor,

I want to tell you how much I enjoy reading YAP.

The articles are right on and they tell us young people what is coming down. This is the first time teenagers have the chance to write what they want and talk about things going on.

School newspapers don't give us all the news and facts. Your paper speaks right out. I'm glad such a thing as a YOUTH NEWSPAPER finally happened.

A newspaper just for teenagers is great. It's about time.

Pueblo High School, Junior.

Editor,

Your article on "Youth Offenses can mean Jail" concerns me. I never realized that many of the things I did when I was a teenager could have gotten me arrested.

The youth who are arrested for status offenses today, are probably a fraction of those who regularly commit them.

Growing up and experiencing is part of life. A youth should not be put in a prison cell just because he or she does what almost every growing young person has discovered and experienced.

I think your publication is excellent. It allows youth and many others to express themselves and become more aware of the world around them.

Mr. J. Wiley, 64
Chicago, Illinois

LETTERS WELCOME

YAPress welcomes letters from the community, especially youth, who have thoughts to share. We thank all of the people who have written to us in the past half year expressing their interest and support.

Editor

YAPress Updates

YAPress is expanding its youth newspaper project to better serve the young population of Tucson and surrounding areas.

A city wide newspaper, just for youth, can offer many opportunities.

Since the publication of the first issue in June 1978, YOUTH AWARENESS Press, a non-profit youth project, has become an emerging voice of youth in the community.

The response and interest of young people, parents, educators and professionals has been overwhelming.

Benefits sponsored by interested merchants and the community for YAPress have allowed the publication to expand beyond anticipated goals.

YAPress has been able to hire qualified young people to the staff and provide a quality publication for Tucson's youth, through the active participation offered by such people as Joe Bono, of the Gazebo, Dino Serna of Le Cracy Horse Haircutters, Ed Alexander of KTKT, Steve River of KRO and Donny Newman.

YAPress, with the support of the Gazebo Restuarant and disco, sponsors a teen disco weekend every Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights, giving teens a place to dance all weekend. The proceeds benefit YAPress.

An expanded feature of YAP provides youth-happenings listings, with two-full pages of things to do and places to go. The

continued on page 4
YAP Updates

Found All Around Town. .

Over 20,000 Southern Arizona readers . . .
. . .and 350 distribution outlets

TUCSON'S YOUTH NEWSPAPER PROJECT

PIMA COUNTY JUVENILE JUSTICE COLLABORATION AGENCIES (PCJJC)

American Red Cross
Arizona Children's Home
American Association of University Women
Amphitheater Public Schools
Arizona Youth Center
Boys Club of Tucson
  Steve Daru Unit
  Old Pueblo Unit
Boy Scouts of America — Catalina Council
Brewster Home, Inc.
Camp Fire Girls of Tucson
Coalition for the Community Treatment of Children
Center for Youth Development and Achievement
Correctional Volunteer Center
Columbus House
Center for Family and Individual Counseling
Department of Corrections-SE Area Office
Girls Club of Tucson
Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance
Jewish Family Service
Junior League of Tucson
La Gente
Legal Aid Society
Metropolitan Youth Council
M.E.C.H.A.
National Council of Jewish Women
New Directions for Young Women
Nosotros
Open Inn
Pima County Juvenile Court Foundation
Pima County Juvenile Court Center
Palo Verde Foundation for Mental Health
Suicide Prevention/Crisis Center
Tucson Child Guidance Center
Tucson East Community Mental Healthh Hospital
Pascua Yaqui Association
Pio Decimo
Pima Alcoholism Consortium
Pima County Association for Retarded Citizens
Pima County Foster Parent Association
Rancho Del Jefe
Springboard Shelter Care
Sahuarita School District No. 30
Sahuaro Council — Girl Scounts of America
South Park Area Council
Southern Arizona Mental Health Center
Sunnyside Unified School District No. 12
Tucson Urban League
Tucson Center for Women
Teen Challenge
Tucson Jewish Community Center
Tucson Pima Youth/Adult Work Experience
Tucson Southern Counties Mental Health Services
Tucson Public Schools
Voluntary Action Center
Volunteer Bureau of Tucson
Visionquest, Inc.
West Center — Tucson General Hospital
Young Men's Christian Association
Young Women's Christian Association
Youth Services Bureau
Young Generation Against Poverty
Young Women's Company

CENTRAL AREA

Adult Basic Education
Araneta's Mexican Inn
Arizona Audio
Aztec Inn
Community Services Bldg.
  Cerebral Palsy Found.
  United Way
  Volunteer Action
Custom Hi Fi Stereo
Eegees
  Speedway
El Con Shopping Center
  Farrell's
  B. Dalton Booksellers
  Pizza by the Piece
  Red Baron's Games
  Record Bar
El Rancho Center
  Books Brothers
  Howards Salon
  Niles Radio/TV
  T&R Waterbeds
Heads or Tails Information & Referral
Hoagie House
Boss Shears
Orange Jamboree
Jerry's Ming House
KHYT radio
L.A. Stereo
Madhatter Books
McDonalds
  Grant
Metropolitan Youth Council
Midtown Manhatten Music
Odyssey Records
Radio Shack
Sacred Heart Parish
Simply Samples Clothing
Stereo Warehouse
T.J. Tacos
Tucson Hygh Smoke Shop
Tucson Jewish Community
Tucson Parks and Recreation
  Reid-Randolph Park
7-11 Store
  Columbus/Speedway
Flowers by Hal Burns
Bean Bag Furniture
King's Table
Chicago Dogs
Capins Car Wash
Sundance Suzuki
Christ Church United Methodist

DOWNTOWN AREA

American Savings & Loan
Arizona Bank
Arizona Civic Theater
  Encompass class
Backside Saloon
Calvin Magoos
Catalina Savings
Chicago Music Store
City Hall offices, lobby
Commercial Loans
Congress Food & Deli
Deli Donut
Dept. Economic Security
Eegees
El Rio Health Center
Federal Building offices
First National Bank
Greater Arizona Savings
Great Western Bank
Health & Welfare Bldg.
Indian Village Trading Post
Invisible Theater
KRQ/KMGX radio
KWFM/KEVT radio
La Frontera Clinic
Lawyers Title Bldg lobby
Mode O' Day
Moving Theater
Mountain Bell employees
New Directions for Young Women
Nu-Art Photo
Ododo Theater
Pima Savings
Planned Parenthood
Public Library Administration
Salad Bar
Sandwich Kings
Security Savings
Thrifty's
Tucson Community Center
Tucson Convention & Visitors
Tucson Fire Dept.
Tucson Police Dept.
Tucson Art Museum
Union Trust Co.
Woolworths
Young Women's Company

NORTHSIDE

Albums Records
After the Gold Rush Disco
El Rio Neighborhood Center
  Barrios Unidos
  Education Center
  Lobby
Girls Club
  Wetmore branch
Mars-Hall Music
Mingus Guitars
McDonalds
  Campbell & Ft. Lowell
Moon Paraphernalia
Neighborhod Smoke Shop
Northside City Council office
Newsreal Newspaper
Placita del Norte
  Golden Hair Records
  Oceans of Pizza
Wildcat House Disco
Playbox Community Theater

EASTSIDE

Aardvark Book Store
Brunswick Bol
Doc Holliday's Records
Dreher's German Deli
Eastside City Hall
  Fire/Police Dept.
  Lobby
Eastside YMCA
Eegee's
  Broadway
  Grant
  Speedway
Golf 'n Things
Hardee's Hamburgers
  Alvernon
  Broadway
  Kolb
Iceland Bowl
Iceland Skating
Indian Village Trading
Magic Carpet Golf
Monterrey Shopping Center
  Cineworld 4 Cinemas
Puppies and Friends
  Radio Shack
  Music Land
Mr. Billards
Old Pueblo Billards
Park Mall Shopping Center
  Community Center Outlet
  Craft Works
  B. Dalton Booksellers
Fashion Conspiracy
Gorden's Shoes
Just Pants
Radio Shack
Swenson's Ice Cream
T-shirts Etc.
Walden Books
Wherehouse Records
Zips Records
Pizza Pub
Plaza del Rey Center
  Head East
  New York Pizza
Putt-Putt Golf
Schlotzsky's
Skate Country
Smugglers Inn Hotel
Spaghetti Company
St. Paul's Methodist Church
Tesseo's Pizzeria

UNIVERSITY AREA

Acropolis Pasteries
Album's Records
Campus Christian Center
  Free University
  Library
  The Cup
Casa de los Ninos
Catholic Community Services
Center Creative Photography
Crystal Heart
First Christian Church
Food Conspiracy
Gazebo Restaurant, Games
Greasy Tony's
Last Chance Pizza
Matrix
Modern Times Books
Pizza Pub
  Antigone Books
The Sugar Bowl
Record Room
Teen Challenge
Time Market
Tucson Manpower Development, Inc.
Tucson Urban League
Tucson Skills Center
University Square
  Eat 'n Place
  Fool Around Games
  Lorenzos Pizza
  Zips Records
YMCA Main branch
YWCA
Creations
Co-op
4th Avenue Smoke Shop
Catalyst
Desert Delights
Tucson Photo

SCHOOL CAMPUSES

Amphitheater School District
  Amphi Administration
  Amphi Community Classes
Pima Community College
  Downtown Student Union
  West Campus
    Counseling Center
    Learning Center
    Pima Connection
    Student Union
Sunnyside School District
  Sunnyside High Library
Tanque Verde School District
  Gray Jr. High Library
Tucson Unified School District
  all jr. and high school principals
  junior and high school counselors
Catalina High School
  Drama Dept.
  DECA
Mansfeld Jr. High
Manzo Elementary
  Administration
Project MORE
Pueblo High School
  Counseling Dept.
Roskruge Elementary School
  Teenage Parent Program (TAP)
Townsand Jr. High
  Libary
Rincon High
  Counseling
Salpointe High
  Library
Sahuaro High School
  Career Guidance
Tucson High School
  Special Projects
University of Arizona
  Switchboard

SOUTHSIDE

Committee for Econ. Opportunity
El Dorado Disco
El Pueblo Neighborhood Center
  Area Council
  Education Center
  Lobby
Hot Bagel Bakery
Kalil Bottling Co.
Market Post
OK Market
Pima Co. Juvenile Court
  Lobby
  Mobile Diversion
El Rio Adolescent Clinic
Salvation Army
  Men's Residence
Santa Cruz Project
Save More
Shakey's Pizza
Southside YMCA
Teen Clinic
Tucson Metropolitan Ministry
  T-shirt Parlor
Tucson Newspapers, Inc.
  Citizen-Star

WESTSIDE

"A" Mountain Neighborhood Center
Boys Club
  Steve Daru Unit
Concilio Manzo
Free Clinic of Tucson
Pant Palace
Pima Co. Parks/Recreation
Project P.P.E.P.
Ramada Inn Trans Disco
Youth Service Bureau

PARKS/RECREATION CENTERS

Ajo Center
Anamax Center
Canyon Del Oro Center
Continental Center
Flowing Wells Baseball Field
Littletown Center
Marana Center
Mission Manor Baseball Field
Rillito Center
San Marco Center
Santa Rita Baseball Field
Sunnyside Jr. High Gym
Carillo Center
Estevan Center
Mansfeld Center
Ormisby Center
Oury Center
Santa Rosa Center
Vista "A" Mountain

PUBLIC LIBRARIES

Columbus branch
El Pueblo branch
El Rio branch
Green Valley branch
Himmel Park branch
Marana branch
Main Library
Mission branch
S. Tucson branch
Valencia branch
Wilmot branch
Woods branch
Green Valley branch
Marana
Graham County Library
Safford branches

NEIGHBORHOOD CENTERS

"A" Mountain Center
El Pueblo Center
El Rio Center

SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES

Ajo
Benson
Green Valley
Duval Copper Mines
Marana
Safford
Sierra Vista
Sonoita
St. David
Vail
KRUX radio, Phoenix
Project P.P.E.P. outlets
  Ajo
  Arivaca
  Ayra Valley
  Catalina
  Continental
  Littletown
  Marana
  Rillito
  Sahuarita

DISTRIBUTE FREE COPIES

If your agency, organization or business would like to distribute free copies of YOUTH AWARENESS, call the YOUTH AWARENESS newspaper office at 884-7810 extension 39.

What to do in S. Tucson?

Youth Awareness Press

After sixteen years of living in Tucson's south-west side. I realized what the number one problem is in this particular side of town.

I was getting dressed to go to After the Gold Rush, a disco club on the north side of Tucson, when My 10 year-old brother, asked me if he could come along. Naturally I refused to let him come to the disco with us because of our age difference and I was aware of the fact that a 10 year old wouldn't have a very good time with me and the rest of my friends.

So, to keep my brother from feeling rejected or left out, I told him I'd give him some money for him to go somewhere and amuse himself. Here's where I encountered the problem: **Where in the south-side of Tucson can you find anything for young people to do?**

The only thing I could suggest to him was to go down to the nearest restaurant to get something to eat.

There are no movie theaters, no game rooms, **no nothing** on the south side of town where youth can go to do something constructive, or just to keep themselves busy.

The schools in the south side don't even provide entertainment, clubs or projects for youth to get involved in to experience a sense of purpose.

I consider this problem to be the most important reason why many young people who live in south Tucson become members of gangs, go around vandalizing property and creating hassles for their community.

What can be done to solve this problem?

Jailing Youth Offenders May Be Increased

A request to increase the size of the Arizona Youth Center and Adobe Mountain Correctional Facilities for youth was suggested by Arizona Corrections Director Ellia MacDougall.

The replacement of John P. Collins as Pima County's juvenile judge with Ms. Lillian Fisher means more youth will be put through the Correction Department, MacDougall says. Because of this, he is asking the Arizona Legislature for $135 thousand expand juvenile detention.

The expected influx of youth delinquents into detention facilities may happen as Judge Fisher shapes her philosophy of the juvenile court and the handling of offenders.

The Arizona Youth Center for boys on North Oracle Road would be increased by 24 beds and the Adobe Mountain facility, which is coed, would be increased by 25 beds, according to MacKougall's suggestion.

The expansion of detention facilities for youth and adults is also in response to the new Criminal Code established October 1 by the state legislature, which imposes stiffer penalties and laws for offenders.

The new criminal code is expected to substantially increase the number of people arrested and serving prison term in the next decade, many law enforcement officals anticipate. Plans for new prisons, jails and expansions are being considered by politicians.

A new correctional facility for young adult offenders was opened early last year in Southeast Tucson, on S. Wilmot Road. Another prison is being considered here, and one in Phoenix.

YAP photo
Connie Leinbach

Out of school?

Teenagers who are currently employed but are unable to attend high school can take advantage of a new program developed in Tucson Unified School District 1.

This new program is designed to give high school credit (up to three units) for word experiences, to provide instruction and assistance in areas which will improve job skills and can even provide opportunities to earn credits leading to a high school diploma.

If interested in this special new program, or you want more information, call Carl Sammt at 791-6273. If he is not in, please leave your name, address and phone and you will be contacted.

Next YAP

YAPress is planning a special issue to promote the 3rd annual Youth Awareness Week during the third week of March.

Look for YAPress in early March.

1979 Year of the Child

1979 is the International Year of the Child.

The IYC will focus its efforts to"...review the situation of children, heighten awareness of children's special needs and to spur measures to benefit all children and especially disadvantaged children."

Many national governments and nongovernmental organizations have been asked to provide activities which relate to the welfare of children.

On April 14, 1978, President Carter, established the U.S. Commission on the International year of the Child for 1979:

"We shall foster within the United States a better understanding of the special needs of children, in particular...special attention to the health,education, special enviroment, physical and emotional development and legal rights and needs of children that are unique to them as children."

The U.S. Postal Service will issue a 15-cent stamp in behalf of the International Year of the Child. The stamp will be available on February 15th.

According to the national YWCA newsletter, there is no International World Confernece scheduled for this occasion, "Instead, energy and funds are being devoted to making good things happen for children."

Rights of the child

The following is the United Nations declaration of the right of the child established for the International Year of the Child in 1979:

"The right to affection, love and understanding.
The right to adequate nutrition and medical care.
The right to a free education.
The right to full opportunity for play and recreation.
The right to a name and nationality.
The right to special care, if handicapped.
The right to be among the first to receive relief in times of disaster.
The right to be a useful member of society and to develop individual abilities.
The right to be brought up in a spirit of peece and universal brotherhood.
The right to enjoy these rights, regardless of race, color, sex, religion, national or social origin."

Get a decent hairstyle and help YAPress

A Hairstyle Marathon to benefit YAPress will be held Saturday, February 10th from noon until 4 am, at the Gazebo, 831 N. Park Avenue, across from the U of A west.

All haircuts are only $5.

Stylist Dino Serna, of **Le Crazy Horse Haircutters**, 1001 N. Wilmot is sponsoring the Marathon, along with 20 other hairstylists throughout Arizona.

Dino was involved in a haircutting marathon with the 1977 Jerry Lewis Labor Telethon against Muscular Distrophy. He has also worked with the Snip Snip Production; Sheer Artistry. Dino is a winner of 26 National and International awards. He has studied under European and American hair designers. He was also chosen as one of the **ten best haircutters in the U.S.**

Dino started the "Uni-sex" haircut movement in Arizona in 1971, opening the doors for thousands of uni-sex salons in Arizona.

The Uni-sex Movement in hair style benefits males and females who want the professional attention of a hairdresser, and a simple haircut.

The Hair Style Marathon will be in progress during the Disco Dance Weekend at the Gazebo, another benefit activity for YAPress.

Any hair cutters or stylist who would like to participate in the Haircut Marathon should contact Le Crazy Horse Haircutters , at 745-6486, or by signing up at the disco dance, Friday or Saturday nights.

Get a good, inexpensive haircut and help publish Tucson's Youth Newspaper.

Recession ahead in '79?

Youth Awareness Press

Without acutally saying it, government officials are preparing us for a possible recession.

Inflation has increased by at least 10 percent in 1978. It is expected that the buying power of the dollar will decrease no less than another 10 percent by the end of 1979.

To slow down the accellerated increase in prices and the decreasing dollar value, President Carter set up a series of anti-inflation guidelines to voluntarily limit wages and prices by more than 7 percent. Public sharing by the government is planned for those who disobey the President's request.

In the meantime, President Carter took the axe to this year's federal budget and chopped off millions of dollars from social services, housing employment, education and welfare programs. Carter, however, gave the U.S. military a 3 percent increase in funding to prepare us against the possibility of war.

Budget cuts take effect October 1, 1979. This is the federal fiscal year.

Cuts in human service funding will definately have an impact on the national economy. Some people will be out of work, others will lose national and local social services.

Economic council chairman, Charles Schultze told an economic subcommittee meeting in December that the economy may enter a period of slow economic growth, possibly by this summer or fall. The gross national product should only increase by 2 or 3 percent. This level, he indicates, usually brings a higher unemployment level.

He argued that this would not happen for more than two consecutive economic quarters. (One economic quarter begins on July 1, a second begins on October 1, a third on January 1, and a fourth on April 1).

Federal funding is awarded on October 1. The millions of dollars given in federal CETA work money will also be cut drastically on this date.

This will eliminate 200,000 federally funded job positions on October 1, 1978.

YAProfiles

A Team That Works

YAPress staff members are all young people who have an interest in developing a youth-oriented newspaper in Tucson.

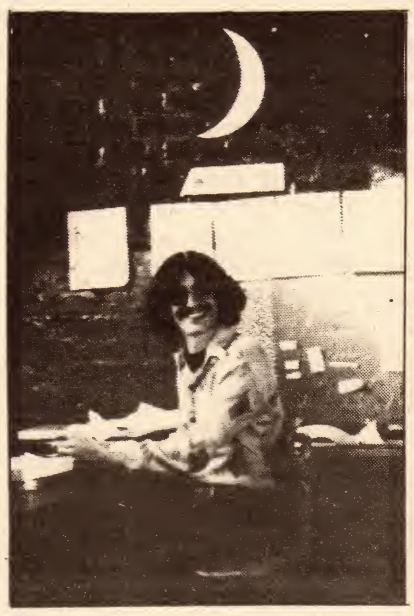
Dozens of youth have written articles, worked in the office and helped in many ways to publish each each issue. With the support of sponsoring agencies and of the community, the newspaper has successfully reached most of its planned goals.

Many of the youth employed on the staff are part of two CETA job development programs which provide on-the-job experience for a certain amount of time. A special part of the programs allow high school dropouts a chance to receive their GED (equivalency Diploma) and train for a job while on the newspaper staff.

Community writers, over thirty all together, have submitted articles for publication. They are from many schools in the valley, and some of them belong to the YAPress club.

The core team comprised of project director Bob Zucker, staff editor Rebecca Corbett and journalist JoAnn Mesa, have been intimately involved with the publication. As time goes on, most staff members will become part of the core team which brings youth media to Tucson.

Following is a profile of three core members of Youth Awareness Press.



Bob Zucker

Project Director Editor

Bob Zucker, YAPress project director and editor, has been involved with journalism half of his life. Bob, 24 years old, is a native Tucsonan

As editor of his junior high school newspaper and high school publications in California, Bob was on the Sahuaro High "Mountain Shadows" staff in 1971 and served on the University of Arizona Board of Publications for two years. He also free-lances art work and has written for various publication, including the Tucson Newsreal .

A 1977 Journalism graduate of the University of Arizona, Bob completed two large manuscripts on the study of parapsychology, magic and the dream state as his minor in Independent research. Five departments in the U of A sponsored 24 units of credit for the two year investigation. After completing college, Bob was hired as a youth community worker with the YWCA.

Bob created YOUTH AWARENESS Press originally as a newsletter for youth organizations and agencies in January 1978, while he directed the YWCA Teen Outreach program. He saw a need for youth communications in Tucson and received a $3,600 grant, plus continued support from the YWCA to keep publishing. Bob has been in social and community work for many years.

Bob now directs the newspaper project with a staff of paid journalists and office assistants. He prepares each issue, designs and lays out the newspaper. He also develops and organizes new dimensions of the growing project.

In his limited leasure time, Bob enjoys drawing people and landscapes, writes poetry and reads from his library on mysticism. He has taught classes for Tucson Free University for two years in the Occult, Magic and Astral Projection. Bob has been intrigued by parapsycology since he was twelve.

Rebecca Corbett

Staff Editor

Rebecca Corbett, a graduate of the University of Arizona, is our staff editor. Becky joined YAPress last October.

She calls herself a "communicative spirit" and has been writing as long as she can remember. Becky began her professional writing career while attending Buffalo State College in New York, where she worked as contributing editor for the Buffalo Courier Express, the city's morning newspaper.

"I think communication is an important part of living and learning which always needs improvement," she says, with her hands hidden under a desk full of news clips, books and paper.

An "orthodox health nut," Becky spends most of her free time growing herbs and vegetables in her "organic" garden; studying nutrition and macrobiotics; and riding her 18 speed bicycle. "I can't find enough time for everything I want to do."

Becky finds her job with YAPress to be full of valuable experiences. She hopes to see others benefit from the newspaper, too.

"All people need an outlet for expression. The voice of youth is lost in American society. We at YOUTH AWARENESS want to give youth a chance to communicate widely about important issues affecting their lives. This is an adult world. Most large scale publications are aimed at adults. Now its time for youth awareness."

Becky speaks of the paper like a proud parent, "YAP is growing fast. We're receiving tremendous community support." She is especially enthusiastic about the teen disco nights at Gazebo's (benifits for YAP). "Now young People have a place to go and dance and be together in a healthy atmosphere."

YAPhotos
Connie Leinbach

JoAnn Mesa

Journalist

JoAnn Mesa, 19, is YAP's chief staff reporter, and Public Relations Representative.

After graduating from Pueblo High School in '78, where she was a journalist for Pueblo's "El Guerrero", JoAnn sought meaningful employment and found YOUTH AWARENESS Press.

JoAnn was born in Tucson and has spent most of her life here. Her family moved to Phoenix for two years, however. JoAnn learned the basics of Journalism as a Junior at Phoenix Union High where she was a photographer and Editor-in Chief for the P.U. "Coyote Journal". She also attended North Phoenix High School where she was involved in all aspects of the "Mustang Round-Up" newspaper production.

When she joined the newspaper, YAP was in its infancy. She served as Editor's Assistant, and Staff Editor. But as more people joined tne staff, JoAnn was free to do what she enjoys most and became YAP's most valuable writer. "I love to meet people, and through journalism, I have been introduced to some beautiful people."

An independent Aquarian, JoAnn writes poetry, draws a little, and likes to "seek the pleasures of Nature," that is, when she's not partying working, or collecting money at Gazebo's teen disco benefit for YAPress, Friday and Saturday nights.

Soon, JoAnn plans to continue her education, at Pima College, where she will take Photo-Journalism and Basic Design—"And then I want to travel," she says with her usual energetic voice.

Four pages of YOUTH AWARENESS Press have been sponsored thrugh donations, benefits and a YWCA budget. Special thanks to the Gazebo for their part.

YAP updates

We're Growing Strong

continued from page 2

regular COMMUNITY RESOURCE section now appears in brief on the back page.

This year YAPress will uncover more local news and writing talent. Community correspondants, from neighborhoods and schools around town, report for YAPress. All staff members belong to YAPress club.

Youth Liberation Press, a national youth news exchange will continue to provide general articles of interest to youth through FPS, a magazine of young people's liberation.

Many local agencies participate in sponsoring the publication project including: the YWCA of Tucson; Pima County Juvenile Justice Collaboration; Youth Services Bureau; Tucson Manpower Development Inc; Tucson Urban League; Youth Development and the Volunteer Action Center.

YAPress publishes in part through a grant from the PCJJC; and a budget comes from the YWCA, through the United Way of Tucson.

This year, to expand the publication project and to reach more youth with a more comprehensive newspaper, outside income, Sources are sought.

The Teen Disco Weekend benefit, and others, contribute to publication expenses. A campaign for community support will allow the publication project to become more self-supporting.

The tens of thousands of young people who read YOUTH AWARENESS Press have discovered a means of communication exculsively for their interests.

YAPress has produced youth broadcasts on both radio and television to allow youth expression and to promote Youth Awareness Week, scheduled to be held this March.

What you have read in the past four issues of YAP has been written for and by young people who have something to say to the rest of their generation.

As the newspaper develops in 1979, new people will offer to help and more support will develop. Since the project began last March, many interested youth and adults have become involved in putting together, Tucson's first youth newspaper, published last summer.

YAPress is distributed to over 350 locations throughout Southern Arizona. Community serving agencies, organizations, public libraries, recreation centers, schools, and businesses are regular distribution outlets.

If you have an interest in exploring the career fields of journalism, reporting, writing, design, public relations, marketing, or office experience, you can join the staff of YAPress and become a member of our YAPress Club.

A few hours a week or month can benefit both yourself and YAPress. If you want to write, get experience working on a newspaper, or learn some basic office skills, YAPress welcomes all volunteers.

Volunteer time can be used for job references and recommendations. If a staff position develops, those who volunteer to the newspaper will be considered for the job.

The newspaper has been created for the youth of Tucson so that they can take an active part in society and have a voice in community which often ignores the young segment of society.

New staff members have been hired into the project through available funds from benefits and donations. Kaye Boyd joins as staff secretary and typist; John Donaldson is the newspaper distributer; Marcella Duarte is a typist and Roxanne Vallejo is an office aid. Roxanne was previously a T.U.L. placement for YAPress.

Interested persons may offer their assistance to the publication project by contacting Bob at the YAPress office at the YWCA, 302 E. University Blvd. or by calling Bob at 884-7810 ext. 39.

The deadline for our March issue will be Wednesday, February 21 at 5 p.m. Please contact us at least two weeks before this date. Work can be reviewed. The March issue will focus on youth current issues affecting youth, and The Tucson Youth Needs Survey.

Nine pages of YOUTH AWARENESS Press have been sponsored by the *Pima County Juvenile Justice Collaboration* whose message is to help youth become aware of their community, resources, rights and themselves. The HAPPENINGS CENTERFOLD is an addition to the Collaborations original award.

Earn Money Writing

Beginning with the March issue, YOUTH AWARENESS Press will offer contributing writers and community correspondents the chance to earn some money and have their work published.

Submitted articles will be judged by the editors on quality, comprehension, and subject matter. The top selected articles will be published and the writers will receive a cash payment.

Articles must be of interest to young people. News, current issues or feature stories are acceptable.

There is a *minimum* of 400 words per article. More than one article can be submitted. Copy should be typed, triple-spaced (on one side only) and should contain your name, address, phone and school (or age) at the top of each page. A title can be suggested.

Send your articles in by **Thursday, March 1, 1979** to:

YAPress
302 E. University Blvd.
Tucson, Arizona 85705

Writers!

If you like to write and want to have your work considered for publication by YAPress, submit a copy of your material to;

YAPress
302 E. University Blvd.
Tucson, Arizona 85705
Attention: Features

Include your name, address, phone, and age (or school). You can also write a short description of yourself.

YAPress reserves the right to edit your articles to make **them** acceptable for publication. (An interview can be arranged to discuss your work before publication).

Call Becky at YAPress, 884-7810 ext. 39 for more information. All articles are contributed to YAPress.

Poisoned milk sold in Arizona

Youth Awareness Press

Milk produced and sold in Arizona has come under suspicion twice last year because of high levels of cancer-causing mold and excessive amounts of pesticide residues.

Arizonan's have reportedly been drinking contaminated milk for years, according to finds which have monitored the mold and pesticide levels.

Cottonseed fed to cattle was known to contain dangerously high levels of the aflatoxin mold when it was sold to the public for a number of months this past summer, according to newspaper sources that picked up the news leak through the government office responsible for monitoring the levels.

Health officials were hesitant to do anything about the aflatoxin, until public pressure brought enforcement. The scandal caused the resignation of a public official, but did little to remove the danger to human's who consume the milk.

Aflatoxin is a natural mold which grows in cottonseed fed to dairy animals. Some levels of aflatoxin have far exceeded several times the federal limit allowed. The mold is suspected of causing rare liver cancers in animals and humans.

Toxaphene and DDT are chemically potent bug-killers sprayed on many Arizona farms. Toxaphene levels were detected as up to 40 times their legal limit, while DDT levels were reported to be twice as high.

Residues of the mold and pesticides get into the food chain when dairy animals eat contaminated food and pass the poisons on to us through their milk. Meat, eggs and cheese are also affected if the animals have consumed poisons.

The Arizona scandal is similar to one that occured in Michigan in the early 1970's. Dairy animals were fed animal feed contaminated with PBB, a chemical fire retardant. The feed was interchanged unknowingly, it is reported, because the contaminated bags were mixed up with good feed.

Hundreds of thousands of cattle and chickens died from the poison or were put to death. The Michigan dairy chain became infiltrated with PBB traced milk, cheese, eggs meat and even fish for at least two years before it was discovered.

BRIEFS

Junk foods still allowed in schools

Candy, soda, gum and other snacks will continue to be sold on school campuses until a proposed ban can be decided upon this spring or fall.

The proposal would ban the sale of any food in schools, which the Agriculture Department's Food and Nutrition Service feels is competing with food served in the cafeteria.

Glass licking in poor taste

Design decorated glassware containing lead in the paint does not pose much danger to most humans, reports the government.

The danger "is minimal and is limited to children under 6 years old and certain handicapped persons...who may do an unusual amount of licking of glasses," the report says according to an Associated Press article.

Standards prohibiting excessive lead or cadmium levels around the rims of the glassware should be adopted, the report says.

The federal report was in response to a Health Department warning that decorated glassware distributed by fast food chains can poison children.

Standardized testing in schools?

School standarized achievement testing would be required five times a year from third grade through high school, a bill filed to the Arizona Legislature proposes.

The measure, filed by Rep. Jim Cooper, (R.-Mesa), would be manditory for grades 3, 7, 8, 11 and 12, with remedial work and for those who do not pass.

The results of the tests would be open to parents and school boards to view.

Asbestos danger in schools

Thousands of youth may be in danger from asbestos exposure received in public schools.

Sprayed material containing asbestos has been used in many public buildings, including schools, to insulate, fire proof, control noise and for decoration, until most used was banned by the Environmential Protection Agency in 1973.

Asbestos inhalation is associated with increased risk of cancer, the Environmental Defense Fund says.

The danger of asbestos exposure has reportedly been known by manufacturers for at least two decades.

Carpool to school

Cut high gasoline prices, and help keep the air cleaner by carpooling it to school.

By pitching in for gas each week (the more "poolers" the less to put in) and by trading of car drivers, everyone can save money and cut down traffic.

Students can organize carpools for different neighborhoods by finding a few interested people to begin. Others will catch on. Publicity in school newspapers, and classes, can match up riders, and drivers.

Teen gangs concern police

A number of teen-age gangs have been hassling motorists, citizens and police enough to cause authorities in Phoenix and Douglas to employ enforcement powers.

A rest stop at Highway 80, east of Douglas, has been closed because youth gangs reportedly harrass drivers, vandalize property and passing cars.

The Phoenix Police Department blames gangs and juvenile drinkers for the increase of crime. A special "gang unit" is being organized by the PPD to combat violent and criminal youth.

A proposal to raise the drinking age has been suggested by the PPD, citing a link in rising juvenile crime and juvenile drinking.

Teen drinking law raised in Michigan

The teen-age drinking law in Michigan was banned in December, raising the legal-age for alcohol consumption to 21.

The law had been lowered to 18 in 1972.

U.S. District Court Judge Ralph Guy, who ruled the 21-year-old minimum age as constitutional, believes that an increase in drinking related accidents and fatalities occured since the drinking law was lowered to 18.

The current 21-year-old drinking age was approved by Michigan voters in November, even though a 19-year-old limit went into effect December 3.

The new law, which will be appealed in court, affects an estimated 500,000 young people.

A study conducted in England found a large rise in the number of traffic collisions which involved intoxicated young drivers, when the London drinking age was lowered from 21 to 18.

Some Arizona law enforcement officials favor a rise in the drinking age from 19 to 21 years of age.

Phoenix police believe that most gang activity and juvenile crime is motivated by increased youth drinking.

China promotes western marriages

Young people of China are being urged to change traditional views of marriage to favor love matches rather than pre-arranged marriages, officials of the National Chinese news agency reports.

China's new marriage law allows youth "the right to choose their life partners with love and respect as a basis of a new kind of family with husbands and wives as equals," the news agency said.

The change in marriage views is part of China's overall moderization plans.

Russian Flu flies by

Outbreaks of the "A- Russian flu-type" virus has spread throughout the country, including Arizona.

The influenza caused many schools in California to close early for the holiday because of a high absentee rate.

The A-Russian flu strain reappeared in the United States last winter after a 20 year absence. This strain of flu is most likely to infect people under 26 years of age because they were born after the earlier outbreaks and have not developed immunity.

There is no *cure* for the flu. The infected person should rest in bed and drink liquids. Like other flu strains, Russian flu brings on sudden fever, chills and an aching and weary feeling. The symptoms last from four to five days.

Youth population declines

The number of youth under age 17 are declining, while the overall U.S. population is growing older.

There were 5.5 million fewer young people under 17, population estimates for 1977 report from the Census Bureau show. The school age population, ages 5-17, declined by 3.5 million since 1970.

Utah had the largest growth rate of 36 percent in the under-5 year old population.

Arizona also increased its under-5 age group in the last five years.

Crackdown on child abuse

A crackdown on Child Abuse in 1979 will be a focus of the Maricopa County Attorney's office.

A special division of investigators and attorneys would handle Child Abuse cases. If funding is made available, says Maricopa County Attorney Charles Hyder.

Narcs in L.A. High Schools

Undercover narcotics officers, posing as high school students, have begun a drug crackdown in the Los Angeles city high schools.

Police officers registered for classes, associated with students and busted the dealers suspected of selling drugs. The Los Angeles Police Department's special squad arrested one-hundred and eleven high school students in its undercover efforts.

Social Security benefits for students in doubt

Social Security benefits to children of survivors of beneficiaries may be phased out this year for new claims, if President Carter's Social Security Budget cuts become effective.

Youth between 10 and 21 who are full time students, receive an average of $164 per month for 12 months. The 784,000 persons now receiving benefits would not be cut from the program. Only new 1979 claims would not be granted, the proposal to Congress outlines.

Nearly 35 million persons will continue to draw benefits in 1979.

Carters phase out of student benefits is part of a larger proposal designed to back $990 million to help balance the federal budget for fiscal year 1980 which starts Oct. 1st.

Pesticides may harm young farm workers

The health safety of young children harvesting pesticide—sprayed crops is under question by a number of research groups.

Children 10 and 11 years old work the fields with adults, soon after crops are sprayed with toxic chemicals.

The pesticides have been found to cause cancer, gene mutations, birth defects and damage to the blood, liver, reproductive and neurological systems, scientists report.

A group associated with Ralph Nader wants President Carter to change federal laws which allow children to harvest plants treated with certain pesticides.

A three-year-old ban on children working on the farm ended last year.

Pass the SALT, Please

Nuclear weapon discussions between top American and Soviet officials began this year to plan for the 1979 Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT II).

The treaty limits the amount of offensive weapons which each world power can produce and use.

Issues like the neutron bomb, the MX cruise missile and Soviet killer satillites pervade the talks between Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Both countries have increased production of offensive and defensive weapons in the last decade.

The U.S. Military, fearful of advancing Soviet technology, have put pressure on Congress and the President to provide more money for building weapons and to strengthen forces at home and abroad.

JFK, King slaying, more to know

Fifteen years after the killing of the President John F. Kennedy and years after the slaying of Martin Luther King, a special Committee on Assassinations concluded that both murders may have been part of a conspiracy.

The committee was unable tp provide much more new insight into the political shootings than what was already uncovered or indicated before.

The re-evaluation of the murders was part of a two-year inquiry by the House Select Committee of Assassinations, which cost the U.S. government 5.8 million dollars.

The committee supports the conclusion that Kennedy was slain by Lee Harvey Oswald and that King was shot by James Earl Ray. During the hearing it was suggested that the FBI, CIA, Secret Service, organized crime syndiates, or even the Soviets might have been involved in the assassinations.

The Department of Justice will decide whether further investigations should be made.

Our Changing Education

JoAnn Mesa
Youth Awareness Press

Today when education is considered "money in your pocket," and today when there's hardly any financial reason for not attending schools and universities, education has been labeled as "bad quality" since the beginning of the '70's.

YAPress spoke with two educators who have been active as teachers for more than ten years in Tucson.

Our purpose was to capture their personal opinions on the changes that have possibly had affect on the quality of education by what they have observed throughout many years of experience.

Mr. Arnold
Cholla High

Mr. Rhodes Arnold has been an educator for 15 years. He has taught at Pueblo High School for 14 years, and is presently a Social Studies instructor at Cholla High School. Mr. Arnold also served 37 years and 18 days in the Air Force Reserve and the National Guard, and achieved the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

HOW HAS THE QUALITY OF EDUCATION CHANGED?

"I don't think the quality of education has changed. I think teachers are teachers. I don't see much difference between the teachers today and the ones I had. We want the student to understand the world the way the teachers percieve it. As far as conscientiousness is concerned, teachers are just as conscientious as they've ever been. Facilities are better, and we have a wider range of aids, movies, textbooks, ect."

HOW HAVE SCHOOL SYSTEMS CHANGED?

"I suppose the major change is that they've grown larger, therefore they tend to be a little more complex. But, they also tend to be liberal. You have better education in a liberal atmosphere."

HOW HAVE STUDENTS CHANGED, SOCIALLY?

"Today, students are far more involved in activities. The involvement has brought forth a great interest in peer pressure."

continued next column

HOW HAVE THE ATTITUDES OF THE STUDENTS CHANGED TOWARD THEIR EDUCATION?

"I think there's been a significant change since the early 70's. There used to be a reason to want to get an education. Before students wanted to do something about the war, the environment or ecology. Today there doesn't seem to be any burning drive. There are a few who are working toward a goal because they want money. I think kids today are apathetic toward education. They don't recognize the application to themselves."

HOW HAVE TEACHERS CHANGED?

"I don't really percieve any great change in teachers. I think teachers today receive more training, not necessarily better. Teachers today have a greater tendency to get involved in more activities outside of the classroom."

IS THERE A DIFFERENCE IN THE STUDENT TEACHER RELATIONSHIP?

"In the old days the relationship was one of a father or a mother to the students. As I look around me today, students look at teachers as old siblings. I think it's good, it allows students and teachers to be friendly. It's a more relaxed relationship."

Abuse hits close to home

Over a million a year

FPS: Youth Liberation Press

More than a million American young people suffer physical abuse or neglect each year. At least 2,000 of those children die from their mistreatment, according to tentative results of the first nationwide child abuse study. An official of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) said the figures represent a national epidemic and a "private horror."

Douglas Besharov, director of HEW's National Center on Child Abuse and Neglect, cited the findings in New York City to describe the scope of the problem. In 1973, he said, about 110,000 children were born in New York, and during the next year there were 2,300 reported cases of abuse and neglect in the city of infants under the age of one.

"If you had a communicable disease that struck as great a rate of children, you'd say you had an epidemic on your hands," he said.

Based on reports from 30 states involving more than 311,000 children, HEW estimated that with complete reporting about 1 million cases will be discovered annually. Actually, 1.6 million cases will be reported, but 20 to 40 percent of them cannot be substantiated, Besharov said.

By the narrowest definition, he said, 2,000 children a year will die from circumstances associated with abuse or neglect. That does not include the 500 to 1,000 children killed annually by so-called accidents, such as falling out of windows.

Most Americans are afraid to walk the streets at night, for fear of personal attack. Children aren't even safe inside their homes.

The origins of child abuse help shed light on the causes of the problem today. In early European and American history, children were considered personal property of their parents, much the same as cattle and sheep. Chidlren often were sold into servitude and forced to work under virtual slave conditions. Punishment for disobedience could be severe.

Organized efforts to provide services to abused children can be traced to an 1875 incident in New York City. A child named Mary Ellen was severely beaten by her foster parents. Since there were no laws to protect children, concerned citizens requested the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals to bring the case to court as an 'animal' who was cruelly treated. The court accepted the case and Mary Ellen was removed from her foster home and her guardians were imprisoned. The case led to the founding of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Chidlren. Social workers and other professionals have been turning a fast buck ever since in the name of protecting children.

However, child abuse is still a huge problem. Children are still viewed as property on the one hand and as a group in need of 'protection' on the other. Until children are viewed as important human beings in their own right—equal and important members of society—it is unlikely that child abuse will abate. Children don't need more protection; they need more rights and respect so they can protect themselves.

IS DRUG USE A REAL PROBLEM AND IS IT CHANGING THE QUALITY OF EDUCATION?

"I have never noticed the problem. I have a hunch that I've seen a student slightly spaced out, but there was hardly any difference. I don't think it changes the quality of education, but it may effect the individual."

ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF GOING BACK TO BASICS?

"I think elementary schools should stress basics because that's where basics are learned. High Schools need to give as broad an education as students need or want."

WHAT IS YOUR DEFINITION OF A SUCCESSFUL HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE?

"A successful graduate is one who feels that he has been well served by his school and feels ready to tackle the big, mean world."

IF YOU HAD THE POWER TO ALTER THE SYSTEM, WHAT WOULD YOU CHANGE?

"The major problem is what kids learn from TV. They get attitudes, misinformation and I think they get a warped viewpoint of our society from TV. This one thing I don't know how to change in a democratic environment. It has a very destructive influence. I also think the increasing lack of interest on the part of parents needs to be changed and I don't know how to change that, either. I see increasing affluence (wealth) as a part of the culprit, and lack of concern for one's children is an another, but I don't know how to turn it around."

Mr. Wook
Pueblo High

Mr. Wook has been an educator with District One for twenty years. He was a Social Science instructor at Rincon and Sahuaro High Schools. He was Dean, Athletic Director and Assistant Principal at Santa Rita High School and is presently Assistant Principal at Pueblo High School.

HOW HAS THE QUALITY OF EDUCATION CHANGED?

"For the Better. I think children, K-12, are more aware of all facets of life, ranging from human relations, to outer space and all its implications."

HOW HAVE SCHOOL SYSTEMS CHANGED?

"School systems probably haven't changed very much, simply because they're limited by budgetary situations. We have always has teachers who wanted to go beyond the normal curriculum, either to enrich or excellerate student knowledge. Some of our younger teachers are especially well trained."

HOW HAVE STUDENTS CHANGED SOCIALLY?

"I think we're dealing with a more mature student who has already had emotional experiences in his or her life. It's most evident at the high school level, where young people are already physically mature and are striving for mental and emotional maturation. Students are also much more tolerant of racial and ethnic differences."

HOW HAVE THE ATTITUDES OF THE STUDENTS CHANGED TOWARD THEIR EDUCATION?

"I don't think that's altered. You have those who enjoy school and those who don't We have more people going to college, because grants have been made available."

HOW HAVE TEACHERS CHANGED?

"Teachers have changed for the better, in the sense that the old stereo-type of the teacher being the old maid who never smiles has been replaced by equally fine teachers who are getting involved in issues outside of the classroom."

HAS THE STUDENTS—TEACHER RAPPORT CHANGED?

"I think more people are more relaxed. Instead of the pyramid type thing, it's more like a box where everyone inter-mingles. There's a great sense of cooperation."

IS DRUG USE A REAL PROBLEM AND IS IT CHANGING THE QUALITY OF EDUCATION?

"Where I come from, if there's any drugs at all there's a real problem."

ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF GOING BACK TO BASICS?

"We need to strive to go forward with basics. There are more than basic skills we need to develop. Other things are equally important: relations, punctuality, attendance, confidence and dignity. We have the responsibility to help people deal with people."

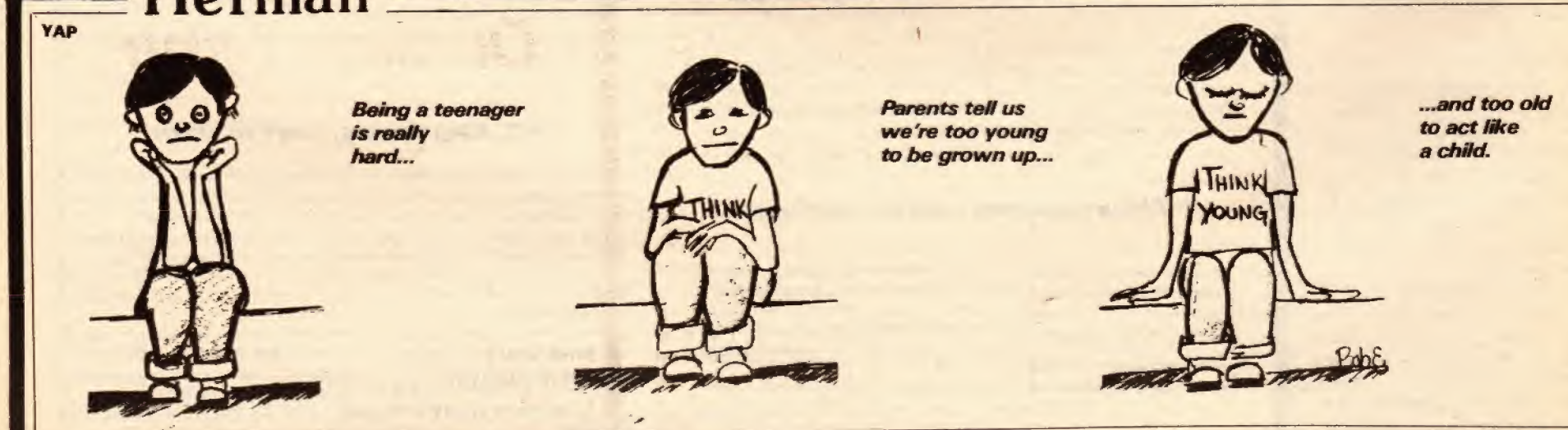
WHAT IS YOUR DEFINITION OF A SUCCESSFUL HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE?

"One who has matured—physically, mentally and emotionally, or one who is well on the road to it."

IF YOU HAD THE POWER TO MAKE AN ALTERATION IN THE SYSTEM, WHAT WOULD YOU CHANGE?

"I would insist that all students would be required to take a course in Social Sciences. Psychology, Sociology and Cultural Antropology."

Herman



Arizona rallies for ERA

An estimated 200 Arizonans gathered in front of the Arizona State Capitol on Monday, January 8th for the first ERA rally of the year.

Guest speakers, including Sen. Jim Kolbe, advocates of the ERA, appeared before ERA fans, and together reminded the decision-makers in the capitol building that **ERA must become a law.**

The crowd circled in front of the capitol building, chanting: **"What do you want? ERA. When do you want it? Now, and "One, two, three more states to go, Arizona you're too slow!"**

Four more states are needed to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment. Arizona has not yet ratified ERA.

The proposed 27th amendment to the United States Constitution reads:

Section 1
EQUALITY OF RIGHTS UNDER THE LAW SHALL NOT BE DENIED OR ABRIDGED BY THE UNITED STATES OR BY ANY STATE ON ACCOUNT OF SEX.

Section 2
THE CONGRESS SHALL HAVE THE POWER TO ENFORCE, BY APPROPRIATE LEGISLATION, THE PROVISIONS OF THIS ARTICLE.

Section 3
THIS AMENDMENT SHALL TAKE EFFECT TWO YEARS AFTER THE DATE OF RATIFICATION.

Two major changes are expected to take place after the ratification of ERA. Laws in favor or beneficial to ERA will be broadened to effect and protect both sexes. Also, laws which are discriminatory and restrictive will be removed from state and federal statues.

The Southern Arizona Coalition for ERA best describes the purpose of ERA: "...we want our daughters to enjoy the same benefits and priveleges as our sons, and not be handicapped by special pressures of discrimination on the basis of sex."

If you are a youth, male or female, who would like to become in involved with the ERA movement, write to your Congressman or Senator (addresses for both are in phone book). You may also visit the Souther Arizona ERA Coalition, 3809 E. 3rd, or call 881-0038. Information is also available at the League of Women Voters 4560 E. Broadway rm. 17 or call 327-7652.

YAP Photo
Connie Leinbach

Era rally in Phoenix on January 8th.

Ms. Carrie McCartan

Tucson Junior Miss Selected for '79

Miss Carrie McCartan, an 18-year-old senior at Santa Rita High School, has been selected to be the 1979 Tucson Junior Miss by Tucson's Pima Jaycees, the sponsors of the contest.

This year's Tucson Junior Miss was chosen by six judges for her scholastic achievement, poise and appearance, youth fitness, creativity and for her talents in the performing arts. To determine the contest winner, the judges considered personalities and how well the girls conducted themselves during the convention. The most important factor involved in choosing Miss McCartan was the interview she had with the judges.

"It's not a beauty contest, it's an overall picture of the ladies' personal qualities," explains Brad Gephart, Vice-President of Tucson'a Pima Jaycees.

Miss McCartan was awarded with a trophy and a $300.00 scholarship, which will help her meet her college expenses.

She would like to attend the University of Colorado where she plans to study Communications. (Her favorite subject is History).

Miss McCartan is the editor of the Quill Literary Magazine at Santa Rita High. She is active in the high school speech team, and a member of the National Honor Society and the National Forensics League. She is involved in Photo Publications, and she is the copy editor of the Santa Rita yearbook.

Carrie is also an active member of the high school Prom Committee, and is the president of the Tucson Girl Scouts. In addition, Carrie has received various awards for speech activities.

Carrie McCarten will compete in Phoenix for State Junior Miss, in January; and if successful, she will go to Mobile, Alabama, where she will represent Arizona in the United States Junior Miss competition.

Sexual Evolution

Most young people know more about sex than their parents did when they were the same age. But youth of today may be more sexually active than sexually knowledgable.

Often, sex education is learned on the streets, in dirty books and in the back seat of a car.

Parents often neglect to discuss the "sensitive issues" of sex, like contraceptives, attitudes and emotions. Many parents are afraid to discuss sex with their children, because parents, themselves, are confused and uncertain about sexual issues and education, a national study on sexual attitudes reveals.

The survey, conducted by the Project on Human Sexual Development in Cleveland, reports that most parents do not initiate talk about sex to their children, but rather wait for children to ask questions.

Most youth discover sex by accident and often without regard for the physical and emotional problems that sexual activity might cause. Pleasure before love and contraceptives is a common attitude of youth toward sex.

One million teen-age girls become pregnant each year in the United States, and more than half of the 21 Million American teens, between 15 and 19, are sexually active, report several national surveys.

Most Teenage mothers lack key skills, job and life experiences, knowledge of child and household care. These are some reasons why relationships between young people who "have to" get married often end up in divorce.

All teenagers, whether sexually active or not, have the right to be educated about, and prepared for, sex.

If your school fails to give you the information you want and need to know, check the **Community Resource** section on page 16, under pregnancy, health or counseling.

"People are like doors"

Entertainment, motivation and knowledge is a pretty hard combination to find all at the same time. But, when the Matrix staff display their highly intensive information on drugs, communication, attitudes and values, you receive this rare combination and much more.

As the Matrix people say: "People are like doors, they're able to open and close." When you are turned on to the Matrix people and the intriguing discussions they lead, even closed people are open. It's one of those experiences everyone can relate to.

And speak out is just what the students do. During the Matrix workshops there is a n incredible amount of student participation. The Matrix people motivate students with personal opinions, facts and actual experiences, through role playing (acting out situations.)

The Matrix workshop series takes place over a four day span. Participating students not only enjoy the change of pace from the usual school day, but most students find that Matrix people help them discover many things about themselves and about other people.

During the drug presentation, information on the physical and psychological effects of drug use are disclosed. There are absolutely no comments like: "Don't do drugs, they're bad for you." The Matrix people merely share knowledge and facts.

When the people from the Matrix approach the communication part of the series, they explain the distinction between negative and positive communication, through an acting situation. They act as a family who has encountered a typical drug problem, and they display how drugs effect the young person at school. In this case, the pretend young person (Harry Kressler) has been expelled from school for smoking marijuana. When he appears before his pretend parents, (Toby Diomont and David Agger) there is an obvious communication breakdown and the conversants display both negative and positive emotions.

The Matrix staff return the last day for the attitude and value part of the series. They explore where attitudes come from; whether they're attitudes toward skin color or parental attitudes toward their children.

Values are detected through various excercises in which the students are able to participate.

During the workshops, students have a chance to learn many important facts of life, ranging from how it feels to be a parent, to how to determine a person's character by what is printed on his-her T-shirt.

All topics covered by Matrix are linked to their main purpose: ". . .to present young people from abusing drugs."

Young people are exposed to as much information as possible, so that when they must decide whether to use drugs or not, they might choose responsibly.

Matrix is available to do workshops in the city of Tucson. This service is free of charge.

Please feel free to contact Matrix at 884-7413 for further information.

T-shirt sales benefit YAP

Deisgn T-shirts are on sale by YAPress to raise money for the project.

The T-shirts are donated by Donny Newman, through Peabody's T-shirts of Virgina Beach, Virgina. Susan Williams, manager of Peabody's, sold over 200 shirts to Donny, who donated them to benefit YAPress.

T-shirts are on display at the YAPress office, in the YWCA, at 302 E. University Blvd, just west of 4th Avenue. Shirts are on sale for $2.50. Each fifty-cents will, in turn, be donated to the YWCA Youth Membership Fund.

Design T-shirts

$2.50

Supply limited

visit our display at the YAPress office

sales benefit
YOUTH AWARENESS Press
Donated by Donny Newman

HAPPENINGS

Events

JR. HIGH SCHOOL COUNCIL CONVENTION

There are plans being made for a state wide Jr. High Student Council Convention to be held on the U. of A. campus in the **spring.** Hopefully there will be from 4 to 10 representatives from every Jr. High in Arizona attending including representatives from Indian reservations.

The purpose for the Convention is for student leaders to become more interested in government and to have the opportunity to take part in a full scale convention following the foremat of a national convention.

SCHOLASTIC ART EXHIBIT

The 1979 Scholastic Art Exhibit will be on display from February 7th until 11th at the Tucson Unified School District Art Education Center, 2024 E. Winsett St.

Students in grades 7th through 12th can enter the exhibit through their schools. Registration of selected art work will be held at the art center **Feb. 1 and 2** at 2 pm.

All entries receive a certificate of merit. The best entries will be selected and entered in the state competition.

The national competition began 52 years ago by scholastic magazine. Valley National Bank sponsors the Tucson program.

TUCSON FREE UNIVERSITY

The **Tucson Free University** will begin its spring semester on *February 26th, 1979.*

Registration will be held *February 17-26th* (except Sundays) from 10am-6pm at the Campus Christian Center, at 714 N. Park Avenue.

LA FIESTA DE LOS VAQUEROS RODEO

Tickets for the 1979 **La Fiesta de Los Vaqueros Rodeo** are available at the rodeo ticket office at the Tucson Chamber of Commerce, 420 W. Congress st.

The rodeo will be held**February 22 through 25.** A parade is scheduled to be held downtown, at 9 am., **February 22.**

Tickets are $1.50 for children, and $7.50 for adults. 1979 La Fiesta de Los

Tucson Women's Commission Programs

February 24
Apprenticeship & Trades Workshop (tentative)

March 3
Media Access Workshop

March 24
Business Women's Conference, Phoenix Civic Plaza. Workshops on owning and operation of your own business, finances, stress management and communications. Registration fee is $10.

March 30, 31
Conference on Mexican-American Women

April 6, 8, 9
Women's Film Festival

April 10
Workshop on How to Start Your Own Small Business

For more information, contact the Tucson Women's Commission at 624-8318 or stop by 1515 E. Broadway.

ARTISTS IN SCHOOLS

The Artists-in-Schools Program for 1979-80 school year is open for applications until March 15.

In the program, artists work with individual students and teachers on painting, drawing, sculpture, printmaking, photography textiles, ceramics, and the performing arts-theatre music, poetry and fiction writing.

Send a self-addressed stamped-envelope to the sponsors, The Arizona Commission on the Arts and Humanities, 6330 Seventh St., Phoenix. 85014.

AMERICAN ART

Learn about "Country Painting, An Early American Art" on Thursday, February 1, 1979 at 1:30 p.m. at the Woods Branch of the Tucson Public Library, 3455 N. First Avenue. Dorothy Hutchings, Master Teacher and member of the Historical Society of Early American Decoration, will discuss the history of this painting technique on decorative tinware. Mrs. Hutchings, author of *A Quarter Century of Decorating and Teaching Country Painting* is one of five people in the country permitted to use the title "Master Craftsman". This program is open to the public and free of charge.

Recreation

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

The annual Camp Fire trip to Disneyland will be held from **March 9-11th**. The cost will be approximately $50, which includes admission and bus transportation. Both nights are spent on the bus. Participants buy their own food. Contact Joanne Curtis at 325-6883.

BACKPACKING

A backpacking trip will be held by the Sahuaro Girls Scout Council. Any registered Girl Scout or Camp Fire member, 7th grade and up are invited.

Training will be **Saturday, February 3** from 10-2 at La Hacienda Girl Scout Service Center, 3101 N. Sabino Canyon Rd. Bring a lunch and what equipment you have. You must attend this session to go on the hike.

The hike will be **Friday, February 23 to Saturday, February 24th** (Rodeo Vacation). Rain dates will be March 3-4. A fee os $3 is required. You supply own equipment.

Hike is on a first-come basis. Contact Sahuaro Girl Scout Council, P.O. Box 12866, Tucson 85732, to register.

Tucson Jewish Community Center

SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE — Starting **Jan. 20,** the TJCC Gym and Game Room will be open every Saturday night, for Volleyball, Basketball, Pool, Ping Pong, Music and Dancing. Hours are 7:30-10:00 p.m. Admission for members is free; non-members is $1.

DISCO DANCE LESSONS for ages 12-13 — Starting **Jan. 16** on **Tuesday** and **Thursday** from 4:30-5:30 p.m. Free for members non-members is $15.

HIGH SCHOOL (non-varsity) BASKETBALL LEAGUE — Starting **Jan. 29.** The league will begin with one practice game followed by 10 regular season games and end with a double elimination tournament. There is a minimum of 8 players on a team. Days are **Tuesday** and **Thursday** at 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. Contact Wadell Blackwell at the TJCC.

LEARN TENNIS SKILLS — Grades 4-8 — This class is designed for those with little or no experience in tennis skills. Class begins **Sunday, Jan. 21.** Contact Wadell Blackwell at the TJCC. Sundays 12:30-1:30 p.m. Fees are $12 for members and $24 for non-

Media gives the Message

AWARENESS

If your group is planning an activity or event, send the information to YOUTH AWARENESS Press for publication in HAPPENINGS. Include dates, times, place, sponsor and cost, if any. A short description can be included.

HAPPENINGS should be of interest to youth and current for our next issue in March and April. The deadline for the next issue is Friday, March 2nd.

Mail to:
HAPPENINGS

Youth Awareness Press
302 E. University Blvd.
Tucson, Arizona 85705

INFORM US
KEEP YOUTH MEDIA AWARE

THE HAPPENINGS CENTERFOLD is sponsored by the *Pima County Juvenile Justice Collaboration* whose message is to inform youth about what there is to do, in Tucson for the month of February.

Brunswick Bowl
114 S. Camino Seco, 298-2311
Open Mon.-Sun. 9:00 a.m.-12 midnight
55¢ a game for anyone under 18
55¢ shoe rental
Saturday "Moonlight Bowl" for anyone over 18.
Sunday special "REnt-a-Lane" — $7.50 for 6 people, 9 a.m.-noon

Keglers Lanes
1240 N. Stone, 623-2632
Monday thru Sunday 9:00 a.m 5:00 p.m.
60¢ a line for youth
40¢ for shoes

Lucky Strike Bowl
4015 E. Speedway, 327-4926
Monday only from 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m., 75¢ for people under 18.

Theatre

THE MUSIC MAN

Catalina High School Concert

YOUNG ACTORS WORKSHOP

Sponsored by the *Ododo Theater Foundation,* this workshop will teach the fundamentals of music and drama through works of African and Afro-American heritage. No charge.

Held on Saturday beginning January 26 through May 6, for 1st to 3rd graders (9-10:30 a.m.) and 4th to 6th graders (10:30-noon).

Movies

Buena Vista Twin Theatres
251 S. Wilmot 747-1886
Superman continuation

Catalina Theatre
2320 N. Campbell 881-0616
Invasion of the Body Snatchers

Cineworld 4 Theatre
6130 E. Speedway 881-0616
1 Love Bug — Feb. 2
2 Uncle Joe Shannon — Feb. 7
3 Watership Down
4 Great Train Robbery — Feb. 2

Coronado Theatre
7010 E. Broadway 885-6744
Animal House daily 7-10 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 1,3,7,9&10

Gallagher Theatre
University of Arizona Student Union
Feb. 3 & 4 — All the Presidents Men
Feb. 10 & 11 — Semi-Tough
Feb. 17 & 18 — The Rescuers
Feb. 24 & 25 — The Last Waltz
March 3 & 4 — High Anxiety
March 10 & 11 — Coma

Showcase Cinema
3233 E. Speedway 326-2425
No. 1 The Wiz
No. 2 Slow Dancing in the Big City

Music

Arizona Opera Company

Opera, I never thought I'd like it: Can a girl be a tenor? What is an aria? Who makes the costumes? An opportunity to meet Jim Sullivan and members of the Arizona Opera Company.

March 6, 4:00 p.m., Woods
April 19, 10:00 a.m., Valencia

Perihelion Territory Dance Theatre

From primitive movement to modern expression, Tucson's dance companies take a look at the world of dance thrugh lecture and demonstration. Included are performances of a Yaqui story told in dance and the Dragon's Tale.

February 10, 11:00 a.m., Green Valley, (Perihelion Dance Company)

Sports

PIMA PARKS

The *Pima County Parks and Recreation Department* announces a new concept in recreation programming for youth, aged 2-5 years. This Park Adventure for Tots program will take place at Ft. Lowell Park only, and will emphasize motor skills development, as well as promote artistic talents.

The program will run weekly **Monday through Thursday** in two (2) sessions daily, from 8:30 A.M. to 12:00 Noon, and from 12:30 to 4:00 P.M. Cost of $3.00 per session includes a nutritious drink to accompany a snack provided by the parent.

Minimum requirements are that the child be toilet trained and in good health. Participation limitation will be 15 youth per session.

Program will begin **March 12, 1979,** and continue as long as participation warrents it.

For further information on the program, stop by and inquire at the Ft. Lowell Arts and Crafts Center, located in Ft. Lowell Park, Craycroft and Glenn, or call 792-8815.

TENNIS

February 17-18
Rodeo — All Events

February 24-25
Rodeo — All Events

March 10-12
Mariachi — All Events

The approximate fees (subject to change) are: $6 for Junior-Doubles and $4 for Junior-Singles. Entry blanks at Randolph Tennis Center, the Parks and Recreation office and local tennis clubs, at least three weeks prior to event.

For further information, contact Herb Reeves at City Parks and Recreation Department, 791-4877 or visit 900 S. Randolph Way.

Parks and Recreation City of Tucson

February 10
Tucson Amateur Volleyball Tournament

February 10
Rodeo Round-up Party Therapeutics Section (Therapeutic Clubhouse 2-4

Library

TUCSON PUBLIC LIBRARIES

Creative Writing Workshops for Adults and Teenagers will be held, for the second year, at the Tucson Public Library. Funded by a grant from the Arizona Commission on the Arts and Humanities and the Friends of the Tucson Public Library, these workshops will bring writers together with people in the community who wish to learn the techniques of poetry writing.

A workshop for teenagers will be held at the Woods Library on Monday afternoons from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. beginning February 5th with Rolly Kent. Workshops will be of six weeks duration and will require preregistration. Prospective participants should contact the library at which the workshop will be held.

Mission Branch:
Belly Dancing for Young Adults — Thursday, **February 1, 8, 15, 22,** 4:00-5:30 p.m.
Puzzles are available for checkout.
Career Information — Need information about careers — let your Young Adult Librarian help you. Several libraries have complete and up-to-date information about career choices. The Main Library and the Mission Library have a good selection of materials especially for teenagers.

Himmel Branch:
Stamp Club — Saturday, **February 3 & 17, March 3 & 17,** 10:30 a.m.
Valentine Panting Workshop (vegetable printing) — **February 10,** 1:00 p.m.
The *Job Connection* at the Himmel and Wilmot Libraries can line teenagers up with the job they want. Register at these libraries for babysitting, gardening, handyperson or just plain odd jobs.

SONORAN HERITAGE

Tucson Public Library's Sonoran Heritage program begins its second year of activities with classes, workshops, and special events for the public to explore the history and evolution of clothing and costume in the Sonoran Desert region.

"CONTEMPORARY CLOTHING: THE IMPULSE TO IMAGE"
Mondays and Wednesday, 7 p.m.

HAPPENINGS

Events

JR. HIGH SCHOOL COUNCIL CONVENTION

There are plans being made for a state wide Jr. High Student Council Convention to be held on the U. of A. campus in the **spring.** Hopefully there will be from 4 to 10 representatives from every Jr. High in Arizona attending including representatives from Indian reservations.

The purpose for the Convention is for student leaders to become more interested in government and to have the opportunity to take part in a full scale convention following the foremat of a national convention.

SCHOLASTIC ART EXHIBIT

The 1979 Scholastic Art Exhibit will be on display from February 7th until 11th at the Tucson Unified School District Art Education Center, 2024 E. Winsett St.

Students in grades 7th through 12th can enter the exhibit through their schools. Registration of selected art work will be held at the art center **Feb. 1 and 2** at 2 pm.

All entries receive a certificate of merit. The best entries will be selected and entered in the state competition.

The national competition began 52 years ago by scholastic magazine. Valley National Bank sponsors the Tucson program.

TUCSON FREE UNIVERSITY

The **Tucson Free University** will begin its spring semester on *February 26th, 1979.*

Registration will be held *February 17-26th* (except Sundays) from 10am-6pm at the Campus Christian Center, at 714 N. Park Avenue.

LA FIESTA DE LOS VAQUEROS RODEO

Tickets for the 1979 **La Fiesta de Los Vaqueros Rodeo** are available at the rodeo ticket office at the Tucson Chamber of Commerce, 420 W. Congress st.

The rodeo will be held **February 22 through 25.** A parade is scheduled to be held downtown, at 9 am., **February 22.**

Tickets are $1.50 for children, and $7.50 for adults. 1979 La Fiesta de Los Vaqueros, February 22-25.

In celebration of **Rodeo,** the following programs will be presented

Tucson Women's Commission Programs

February 24
Apprenticeship & Trades Workshop (tentative)

March 3
Media Access Workshop

March 24
Business Women's Conference, Phoenix Civic Plaza. Workshops on owning and operation of your own business, finances, stress management and communications. Registration fee is $10.

March 30, 31
Conference on Mexican-American Women

April 6, 8, 9
Women's Film Festival

April 10
Workshop on How to Start Your Own Small Business

For more information, contact the Tucson Women's Commission at 624-8318 or stop by 1515 E. Broadway.

ARTISTS IN SCHOOLS

The Artists-in-Schools Program for 1979-80 school year is open for applications until March 15.

In the program, artists work with individual students and teachers on painting, drawing, sculpture, printmaking, photography textiles, ceramics, and the performing arts-theatre music, poetry and fiction writing.

Send a self-addressed stamped-envelope to the sponsors, The Arizona Commission on the Arts and Humanities, 6330 Seventh St., Phoenix. 85014.

AMERICAN ART

Learn about "Country Painting, An Early American Art" on Thursday, February 1, 1979 at 1:30 p.m. at the Woods Branch of the Tucson Public Library, 3455 N. First Avenue. Dorothy Hutchings, Master Teacher and member of the Historical Society of Early American Decoration, will discuss the history of this painting technique on decorative tinware. Mrs. Hutchings, author of *A Quarter Century of Decorating and Teaching Country Painting* is one of five people in the country permitted to use the title "Master Craftsman". This program is open to the public and free of charge.

ARABIAN HORSE SHOW

The 8th Annual Charity All Arabian Horse Show will feature a

Recreation

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

The annual Camp Fire trip to Disneyland will be held from **March 9-11th**. The cost will be approximately $50, which includes admission and bus transportation. Both nights are spent on the bus. Participants buy their own food. Contact Joanne Curtis at 325-6883.

BACKPACKING

A backpacking trip will be held by the Sahuaro Girls Scout Council. Any registered Girl Scout or Camp Fire member, 7th grade and up are invited.

Training will be **Saturday, February 3** from 10-2 at La Hacienda Girl Scout Service Center, 3101 N. Sabino Canyon Rd. Bring a lunch and what equipment you have. You must attend this session to go on the hike.

The hike will be **Friday, February 23 to Saturday, February 24th** (Rodeo Vacation). Rain dates will be March 3-4. A fee os $3 is required. You supply own equipment.

Hike is on a first-come basis. Contact Sahuaro Girl Scout Council, P.O. Box 12866, Tucson 85732, to register.

Tucson Jewish Community Center

SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE — Starting **Jan. 20,** the TJCC Gym and Game Room will be open every Saturday night, for Volleyball, Basketball, Pool, Ping Pong, Music and Dancing. Hours are 7:30-10:00 p.m. Admission for members is free; non-members is $1.

DISCO DANCE LESSONS for ages 12-13 — Starting **Jan. 16** on **Tuesday** and **Thursday** from 4:30-5:30 p.m. Free for members non-members is $15.

HIGH SCHOOL (non-varsity) BASKETBALL LEAGUE — Starting **Jan. 29.** The league will begin with one practice game followed by 10 regular season games and end with a double elimination tournament. There is a minimum of 8 players on a team. Days are **Tuesday** and **Thursday** at 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. Contact Wadell Blackwell at the TJCC.

LEARN TENNIS SKILLS — Grades 4-8 — This class is designed for those with little or no experience in tennis skills. Class begins **Sunday, Jan. 21.** Contact Wadell Blackwell at the TJCC. Sundays 12:30-1:30 p.m. Fees are $12 for members and $24 for non-members. Location of lessons is at Sahuaro High School Tennis Courts.

Media gives the Message

AWARENESS

If your group is planning an activity or event, send the information to YOUTH AWARENESS Press for publication in HAPPENINGS. Include dates, times, place, sponsor and cost, if any. A short description can be included.

HAPPENINGS should be of interest to youth and current for our next issue in March and April. The deadline for the next issue is Friday, March 2nd.

Mail to:
HAPPENINGS
Youth Awareness Press
302 E. University Blvd.
Tucson, Arizona 85705

INFORM US
KEEP YOUTH MEDIA AWARE

THE HAPPENINGS CENTERFOLD is sponsored by the *Pima County Juvenile Justice Collaboration* whose message is to inform youth about what there is to do, in Tucson for the month of February.

Brunswick Bowl
114 S. Camino Seco, 298-2311
Open Mon.-Sun. 9:00 a.m.-12 midnight
55¢ a game for anyone under 18
55¢ shoe rental
Saturday "Moonlight Bowl" for anyone over 18.
Sunday special "REnt-a-Lane" — $7.50 for 6 people, 9 a.m.-noon

Keglers Lanes
1240 N. Stone, 623-2632
Monday thru Sunday 9:00 a.m 5:00 p.m.
60¢ a line for youth
40¢ for shoes

Lucky Strike Bowl
4015 E. Speedway, 327-4926
Monday only from 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m., 75¢ for people under 18.

Theatre

THE MUSIC MAN

Catalina High School Concert Choir will present Meredith Willson's ***THE MUSIC MAN.*** **February 20 & 21** at C.H.S. Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

YOUNG ACTORS WORKSHOP

Sponsored by the *Ododo Theater Foundation,* this workshop will teach the fundamentals of music and drama through works of African and Afro-American heritage. No charge.

Held on Saturday beginning January 26 through May 6, for 1st to 3rd graders (9-10:30 a.m.) and 4th to 6th graders (10:30-noon).

Movies

Buena Vista Twin Theatres
251 S. Wilmot 747-1886
Superman continuation

Catalina Theatre
2320 N. Campbell 881-0616
Invasion of the Body Snatchers

Cineworld 4 Theatre
6130 E. Speedway 881-0616
1 Love Bug — Feb. 2
2 Uncle Joe Shannon — Feb. 7
3 Watership Down
4 Great Train Robbery — Feb. 2

Coronado Theatre
7010 E. Broadway 885-6744
Animal House daily 7-10 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 1,3,7,9&10

Gallagher Theatre
University of Arizona Student Union
Feb. 3 & 4 — All the Presidents Men
Feb. 10 & 11 — Semi-Tough
Feb. 17 & 18 — The Rescuers
Feb. 24 & 25 — The Last Waltz
March 3 & 4 — High Anxiety
March 10 & 11 — Conia

Showcase Cinema
3233 E. Speedway 326-2425
No. 1 The Wiz
No. 2 Slow Dancing in the Big City

Music

Arizona Opera Company

Opera, I never thought I'd like it: Can a girl be a tenor? What is an aria? Who makes the costumes? An opportunity to meet Jim Sullivan and members of the Arizona Opera Company.

March 6, 4:00 p.m., Woods
April 19, 10:00 a.m., Valencia

Perihelion Territory Dance Theatre

From primitive movement to modern expression, Tucson's dance companies take a look at the world of dance thrugh lecture and demonstration. Included are performances of a Yaqui story told in dance and the Dragon's Tale.

February 10, 11:00 a.m., Green Valley, (Perihelion Dance Company)
March 7, 3:45 p.m., Columbus, (Territory Dance Theatre)
April 6, 2:00 p.m., Mission (Territory

Sports

PIMA PARKS

The *Pima County Parks and Recreation Department* announces a new concept in recreation programming for youth, aged 2-5 years. This Park Adventure for Tots program will take place at Ft. Lowell Park only, and will emphasize motor skills development, as well as promote artistic talents.

The program will run weekly **Monday through Thursday** in two (2) sessions daily, from 8:30 A.M. to 12:00 Noon, and from 12:30 to 4:00 P.M. Cost of $3.00 per session includes a nutritious drink to accompany a snack provided by the parent.

Minimum requirements are that the child be toilet trained and in good health. Participation limitation will be 15 youth per session.

Program will begin **March 12, 1979,** and continue as long as participation warrents it.

For further information on the program, stop by and inquire at the Ft. Lowell Arts and Crafts Center, located in Ft. Lowell Park, Craycroft and Glenn, or call 792-8815.

TENNIS

February 17-18
Rodeo — All Events

February 24-25
Rodeo — All Events

March 10-12
Mariachi — All Events

The approximate fees (subject to change) are: $6 for Junior-Doubles and $4 for Junior-Singles. Entry blanks at Randolph Tennis Center, the Parks and Recreation office and local tennis clubs, at least three weeks prior to event.

For further information, contact Herb Reeves at City Parks and Recreation Department, 791-4877 or visit 900 S. Randolph Way.

Parks and Recreation City of Tucson

February 10
Tucson Amateur Volleyball Tournament

February 10
Rodeo Round-up Party Therapeutics Section (Therapeutic Clubhouse 2-4 p.m.)

February 15-18

Library

TUCSON PUBLIC LIBRARIES

Creative Writing Workshops for Adults and Teenagers will be held, for the second year, at the Tucson Public Library. Funded by a grant from the Arizona Commission on the Arts and Humanities and the Friends of the Tucson Public Library, these workshops will bring writers together with people in the community who wish to learn the techniques of poetry writing.

A workshop for teenagers will be held at the Woods Library on Monday afternoons from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. beginning February 5th with Rolly Kent. Workshops will be of six weeks duration and will require preregistration. Prospective participants should contact the library at which the workshop will be held.

Mission Branch:
Belly Dancing for Young Adults — Thursday, **February 1, 8, 15, 22,** 4:00-5:30 p.m.
Puzzles are available for checkout.
Career Information — Need information about careers — let your Young Adult Librarian help you. Several libraries have complete and up-to-date information about career choices. The Main Library and the Mission Library have a good selection of materials especially for teenagers.

Himmel Branch:
Stamp Club — Saturday, **February 3 & 17, March 3 & 17,** 10:30 a.m.
Valentine Painting Workshop (vegetable printing) — **February 10,** 1:00 p.m.
The *Job Connection* at the Himmel and Wilmot Libraries can line teenagers up with the job they want. Register at these libraries for babysitting, gardening, handyperson or just plain odd jobs.

SONORAN HERITAGE

Tucson Public Library's Sonoran Heritage program begins its second year of activities with classes, workshops, and special events for the public to explore the history and evolution of clothing and costume in the Sonoran Desert region.

"CONTEMPORARY CLOTHING: THE IMPULSE TO IMAGE"
Mondays and Wednesday, 7 p.m.

February 26 — "The Story Clothing Tells"

YOUTH RIGHTS

Even students have rights

Contracts offer an alternative to detention

An alternative to detention for youth facing deliquency charges gives a chance to the offenders to prove that they can change their behavior and keep out of trouble.

The juvenile offender agrees to follow certain rules which restrict activities, privileges and associations, while being able to remain at home, instead of staying in Juvenile Court Detention Center.

A contract is signed by the youth as a commitment to the experimental Community Home Detention Program.

If the youth keeps within the agreements of the contract for the duration of the program, it will help in court for the adjudication hearing. An adjudication hearing decides whether the charged offender is delinquent or non-delinquent.

Volunteers monitor the youth with intense supervision to be sure the agreement is fulfilled.

The program has succeeded in its first eight months with only two failures, out of the 13 youth who participated.

Youth Awareness Press

The legal rights of public school students is an issue which has received much attention in the 1970's.

The Supreme Court recognizes that students have some rights when they're in school. No public school may alter these rights—even if a majority of students and faculty choose to change them. These rights are the established "law" of the United States.

Freedom of religion, speech, and access to a non-discriminatory education are basic rights guaranteed to all students by the Supreme Court of the United States.

The following are the basic legal rights of students, as outlined by the Supreme Court and through acts of the United States Congress:

FREEDOM OF RELIGION

— The school may not interfere with your right to observe any religion, or none at all. Public schools may not conduct or require religious exercises.

FREEDOM OF SPEECH

— Students have the right to express their views, even if they are critical of the school or government policy.

— Students may not be forced to salute the flag or recite the Pledge of Alegiance.

FREEDOM OF EDUCATION

— Students may not be deprived of the right to an education because of race, or be forced to go to racially segregated schools.

— Students have the right to an equal education, regardless of sex, (choice of hair length, or pregnancy, as stated in the 1972 act of Congress).

— Before a student may be suspended from school for ten days or less, the school must give a written copy and explanation of broken rules. And before the suspension, the student must have a chance to defend his-herself.

— ***Handicapped students*** cannot be denied the benefits of an equal education.

— All ***graduating students*** have a right to review their school records and to challenge anything they consider to be misleading. Schools must notify you of this right.

Handicapped and special education students have a right to a free, appropriate education.

If you believe you are being denied any of the rights discussed below, you can demand that your rights be respected.

Discuss the problem with student representatives, teachers and administrators. You can appeal all the way up to the school Board of Education, and to the superintendents of your district.

If no satisfaction can be attained and your rights are still being violated, contact the **Arizona Civil Liberties Union** at 624-9152, or **Southern Arizona Legal Aid** at 623-9461; or contact an attorney for legal advise.

To receive a free pamphlet on your public school rights, write to the Department of HEW, Office Human Development, Youth Development, Washington DC 20201 and ask for **"Your Legal Rights and Responsibilities."**

Free copies of **Juvenile Rights and Responsibilities in Pima County, Arizona** are available through the Pima County Juvenile Justice Collaboration (888-2868), or the YAPress office (884-7810 x39).

To imprison or not to imprison is question

Bryn Bailer

Do you believe that youth who are caught violating curfew, smoking, or running away from home should be jailed? Should these "status offenders' be grouped with "hard-core" delinquents who have committed such crimes as rape and murder? Well, it is going on right now, in nearly every city in the country.

The "to institutionalize or not to institutionalize" question has not yet been fully answered. There are those who believe that it is right and necessary to institutionalize status offenders—(youth who have been arrested for an offense that adults cannot be arrested for). However, imprisonment may not be in the best interest of the youth involved.

The major arguments against institutionalization are:

1) While held in jail, the status offender closely associates with, and may be influenced by, the actions of serious juvenile delinquents. (The term "juvenile delinquent" is given to young people who have committed adult crimes, such as rape or murder.) There is a sizable number of status offenders in prison.

A 1975 survey of jails by the Children's Defense Fund revealed that 18 percent of the children held in adult prisons were merely status offenders.

2) A status offender involved with the juvenile court system is often confused with, and labeled as, "delinquent." Because of his "status," he may be left out of certain activities or groups, and as a result, he may develop a negative attitude toward himself and toward others.

3) The length of detention for status offenders is often out of proportion with their offenses, and a recent report discovered that status offenders are twice as likely to be held in detention for more than 30 days, than serious juvenile delinquents.

4) It costs less to send a youth offender to community treatment centers (half-way houses, counselors, and community agencies) than it costs to imprison him. The University of Michigan's National Assessment of Juvenile Corrections has found that youth who committed relatively serious offenses are being handled successfully in group homes and day treatment centers.

Perhaps in seeking an answer to why youth become status offenders, the juvenile authorities will have to search beyond the youth himself, to the adults in his life. If the youth is already burdened with numerous physical and emotional problems, why add another one unnecessarily?

March 21–23rd

Youth Awareness Week Conference Scheduled

A special week designed for the awareness of youth in our community will feature speakers, presentations, discussions and workshops for youth.

The 3rd annual **Youth Awareness Week**, March 19-25th will hold a special three-day county-wide Community Town Hall Conference, which will take place on the University of Arizona Campus.

Some 500-600 people will participate in the conference, including: young people from the county's high schools, parents; businesses civic and religious leaders; teachers, school administrators and School Board members; the media, service club representatives; City, County, State, Federal and private youth serving agency personnel.

The Community Town Hall conference will be action-orierted, utilizing small discussion groups engaged in communication, problem solving, and decision making processes. The goal is to develop recommendations and action strategies for change.

A major focus of the Town Hall conference will be to seek possible solutions to the problems identified by young people in our community by the Youth Needs Survey. This survey polled 1615 students from 18 junior and senior high schools in metropolitan Tucson and 105 out-of-school teen-agers in December 1977. Its purpose was to discover what the youth in our community feel their needs and problems are, in hopes of helping to prevent juvenile delinquency.

Since over 50 percent of the arrests made in the City of Tucson last year were youth 17 years old or younger, it is vital that we tackle the problems of young people together with youth themselves. The needs of our young people and some creative ways of meeting those needs will be explored. The conference will produce a list of specific recommendations that can be worked on by young and adults together. A statement of the purpose and the goals of the conference is included.

The three days will culminate in a special Youth Recognition dinner on the evening of March 23, 1979. Your active participation and ideas are necessary for broad representation. Just as imortantly, Pima County needs your continuing support to implement the specific recommendations that result from YAW sessions. Your participation is vital, and each of us has a part to play.

The conference has been in the planning stages since July 1978. A lot of time and work is going into it.

YOUR RIGHT!

by Ann Haralambie
Attorney at Law

Q. Where can I get a lawyer if I need one and can't afford to pay?

A. The Southern Arizona Legal Aid Society, 155 E. Alameda, telephone: 624-9461, handles most non-criminal cases. The Public Defender's office handles criminal matters, delinquencies and status offenses (after a petition has been filed against you) — tell the judge or referee you want a lawyer and can't afford one. In child abuse or neglect cases, ask the court to give you a free private lawyer.

* * *

Q. How can I find out who my real parents are, if I'm adopted?

Under Arizona law the birth and adoption records of an adopted person are sealed, which means you can't see them. If there is an emergency need for the information, your parents can petition the court for an order unsealing the records, after showing "good cause." There is little chance that a minor can learn this information. Your adoptive parents may be able to tell you some general information they were given. If you were placed through an adoption agency, they might tell you some general information. After you are 18 you can join such organizations as ALMA (local chapter address is 2406 E. 4th St.), which assists adult adoptees with their search. There are currently several lawsuits nationally attempting to get the courts to recognize an adult adoptee's constitutional right to this information, and several bills are being introduced in state legislatures to allow adult adoptees to have access to their records. Until the law changes, your only recourse is to petition the court for access to your records. (You might read the recent books: "The Adoption Triangle: The Effects of the Sealed Record on Adoptees, Brith Parents, and Adoptive Parents," by Sorosky, Baran, and Pannor and "In Search of Origins" by Triseliotis).

Q. If I get arrested, what are my rights?

A. You have the right to remain silent. Most defense lawyers STRONGLY advise you not to say anything before you talk to your parents or lawyer. The police may not release you after arrest unless you tell them your name, age, address, height, weight, and school or employer, so you might want to tell them at least that much. You also have the right to talk to your parents and a lawyer and have them present if you are questioned; the right to a free lawyer, if you can't afford one; the right to a speedy trial at which the state must prove its case against you beyond a reasonable doubt (or by a preponderance of the evidence if you are on probation); the right to call witnesses; and the right to confront and cross-examine witnesses against you. Juveniles do not have the right to a jury trial or the right to bail.

* * *

Q. If my friends and I are stopped by the police while driving in my car, does the officer have the right to search my car — even if I object?

A. Courts have interpreted the Fourth Amendment to mean that police can search a car (with or without a warrant) only when they have probable cause to believe it contains contraband or evidence of a crime. Seeing something through the windows can provide probable cause. If you are arrested, the police can also search the car. However, they may not search locked areas, such as the glove compartment or trunk, without a specific warrant.

If the police want to search your car, and you object, tell them that you do not consent. Then let them search. The legality of the search should be determined in the court room, not in the street. If you resist, even if you are legally right, you may be committing a separate crime just by trying to prevent the police from searching.

If you have any general question about the legal rights of youth Send to:

"Your Right"
Youth Awareness Press
302 E. University Blvd.
Tucson, Arizona 85705

This column is presented as a service to our readers and is meant to provide general legal information and not to give specific legal advice. For legal advice contact a lawyer. (See page 16 under *Legal*).

AWARENESS

Travels of Gulliver make Swift tales

Adam Frank

Throughout my easily countable years of high school, I have noted with some dissappointment that the word "classic", in reference to literature, automatically connotes boredom in the minds of many young people. This idea, once on get used to the language, is not only incorrect, but is also extremely silly.

Gulliver's Travels, by Jonathan Swift was published in 1726. The story is told by Captain Lemuel Gulliver, a fictional man who, in his youth, encountered many adventures in far away, slightly insane countries.

Gulliver's Travels is a book that will survive many more generations. It's funny, it's adventurous, and it has a comment to make on humanity's still present failings. So, with **Gulliver's Travels** as supporting evidence, I think Jonathan Swift has proven that "classic" is not necessarily boring.

What's great about this book is Swift's really swift satirical wit and his constant comments on society through pokes and jabs.

For instance, in Lilliput "Parents are the last of all others to be trusted with the education of their children." The children are never under any obligation to parents "Whose thoughts, in their love encounters, were otherwise employed."

Swift is master at absurdity. At the academy of Lugado, Gulliver meets a man who "had been eight years upon a project for extracting sunbeams out of cucumbers."

A savory contempt for humanity is evident throughout the novel but especially in the land of the **Houyhnhnms** and these are not confined to particular objects, but are universal to the whole race." The dirty, scummy, really discusting **Yahoos** personify the human race.

National Youth Alliance formed

A new, national youth lobby called The National Alliance of Teenagers (NAT) has been formed in Connecticut. The group was founded and is run by young people.

The Alliance is comprised of individuals and member groups formed into a national youth congress. When fully developed, the Alliance will have local, county, state and national assemblies.

The constitution of the Alliance, which is to be ratified shortly, will provide for national conventions to select officers and determine the priorities of the Alliance.

The National Alliance of Teenagers is looking for members. All that is required of members is that they elect representatives to a state assembly. Each member group is independent of the Alliance. The Alliance does not wish to impose upon the activities of its members.

Energizing Arizona

John Donaldson

In the next decade we must put all our energies and taxes towards the use of solar energy, Arizona's proven alternative to the nuclear power plant.

Arizona, having more days of sunlight than any other state, ought to have the most advanced solar energy producing capacities. Instead we are building the nation's largest nuclear power plant.

Many people will be reassured to know that only a minority of people in the United States are in favor of nuclear power plants. The majority of Americans realize the imminent consequences of power plants.

The most dangerous aspect of nuclear power is the radioactive waste left after nuclear energy production. The waste is presently stored in concrete bunkers which will begin to erode after only twenty years. It takes thousands of years for nuclear waste to become safe.

Even now, a quarter of a million gallons of radioactive nuclear waste have seeped forty-five feet into the soil at the Hanford, New York, burial site. Eventually waste will enter underground water supplies and rivers—affecting crops, animals and human beings.

The alternative to nuclear power is **solar energy**. Arizona receives solar energy that is four thousand times greater than all the fossil and nuclear fuels we consume each year. This means that the sun can eventually provide the majority of our energy needs. Solar energy is safe, clear, and abundant. It is up to us to support solar energy to make a safer, cleaner world.

YAP's on the air

Teenagers interested in broadcasting on television and radio can participate in special programs to be aired this year.

Youth broadcasters will tape T.V. and radio sequences and appear live to promote awareness among young people as part of the 3rd annual Youth Awareness Week.

Applicants should have knowledge of current events, youth issues and be able to communicate well. Writing and broadcasting experience is not necessary, but is helpful.

Teens will design, write and produce their own material and present it, either on recording, video tape, or live.

The special broadcasts are designed to promote the 3rd annual Youth Awareness Week, which is scheduled to be held from March 18-24th.

Interested youth can contact **Bob by calling 884-7810 ext. 39 or** visiting the YAPress office at YWCA, at 302 E. University Blvd. (near the UA, just west of 4th Ave. and Univ. Blvd.

Arizona and Capital Punishment

Jeanette Andre

Since Gary Gilmore's execution two years ago on January 17, thirty-three states have had laws authorizing the death penalty.

435 men and 8 women are currently on death law in the United States.

A recent case involves two Utah men convicted in the torture slayings of three people, while holding up a Hi-fi shop in 1974. Dale Pierre, 25, from Brooklyn, N.Y., and 24 year-old William Andrews of Dallas, had their executions stayed by the Utah Supreme Court less than three days before they were scheduled to be shot. Attorneys for Pierre and Andrews said that there was an unresolved racial issue. They explained that a juror in the original trial was handed a note derogatory to blacks. The note read "Hang the niggers." Defense attorney Gil Athay reasoned "In this case, the two are blacks and the victims are white, and we submit it is that type of imposition of the death penalty that warrants looking into."

In 1977 Utah was also the site of the first execution in 10 years. Gary Gilmore was shot by a firing squad, consisting of an unarmed commander and five men, one of which had live ammunition, but no one knew who it was. Each volunteer rifleman was paid $175. The difference between the two Utah cases is that Gary Gilmore fought all legal efforts to stop his death. Some of his last words, as he left the Utah State Prison, were "Adios, Pierre and Andrews, I will be seeing you directly."

In Arizona, a 33 year-old Prescott man, James Arnett, was twice sentenced to death for killing a resident of Walla Walla, WA, in 1976. Arnet, was tried that year, and again in 1978, was convicted of first degree murder in the death of a 65 year-old man. While he was on death row, he was declared guilty of stabbing Willie Lee Richmond. The resentencing was required after July Arizona Supreme Court ruling struck down the statutory limits on the number of mitigating circumstance in the death penalty law. Mitigating circumstances include such cases as mental incompetence, or murders as a result of threats against oneself or one's family. Defendents can also plead that they were a minor character in a capital crime commented by someone else or that they could not reasonably foresee that their own conduct could have killed someone.

The Arizona Supreme Court ruled that there is no error in its decision to remove a section of the state death penalty law. The decision could result in fulfilling the death penalty for more than 24 other prisoners on death row. A change in the law could have reduced their sentences to 25 years to life imprisonment. The state Supreme Court decided to delete a section of the law that set a limit on the number of mitigating factors that defendants can introduce at the presentence hearing. All death row inmates were returned to court for a new hearing under the revised law for resentencing.

Ohio has recently been testing the constitutionality of the death penalty. In a 7-1 decision, the Supreme Court threw out the law because it did not allow defendants to submit a full range of mitigating circumstance in the sentence hearing.

The U.S. Supreme Court has declared however, that Arizona's death penalty is constitutional and has ruled against Ohio's.

Youth broadcasts on KTUC

Ron Shackhart

Nowadays it is particularly hard for the aspiring jounalist or media person to land a job, due to the large number of college graduates with degrees in these fields. Something that is always in your favor, if you are in this position, is "EXPERIENCE."

A program that helps youth gain some experience in interviewing community and state personalities is "Youth Wants to Know" on KTUC News Radio. Aired every week at 3:30 on Thursday afternoons and at 10:30 on Saturday mornings. "Youth Wants to Know" is sponsored by Burr-Brown Research Corp., and by International Business Machines.

The interviews are not "live," but are usually taped on Wednesday afternoons, at either of the sponsors' offices or "on location." In the past, personalities such as Rep. Mo Udall, Sen. Dennis DeConcini, County Attorney Steve Neely, and Mayor Lew Murphy, have been interviewed.

The main requirements if you want to be on the program are that you be interested and informed of current events, both national and local, and be ahigh school student grades 9-12.

Interested persons should contact Rick Schieffer, "Youth Wants to Know" moderator, at 622-3344.

Graduate job market "fair"

The job market for college graduates looks fair for 1979. Employers predict a hiring increase of 18 percent in the private sector. A decline of 27 percent is expected in public sector hiring, according to a study of the college Placement Council.

A 12 percent drop in local state and federal government hiring is possibly at its lowest level of college-entry hiring since the 1950's.

The biggest increase in job openings, which may be as much as 34 percent, is expected in engineering, the study says. Sciences, math and other "technical" fields may have 19 percent more openings. Most of the 707 employers surveyed agree that qualified women and minorities will be in higher demand this year.

JOB ACTION

Newspaper staff members needed for reporting, writing, typing or general office work. No experience necessary for most positions, but is helpful. Volunteer work may lead to temporary, paid positions on the staff when available. Contact Bob or Becky at YAPress, 884-7810 ext. 39.

YOUTH CONSERVATION CORPS will be accepting applications for summer employment until March 22nd.

Jobs average eight hours a week in work and education programs. There are about 1,200 openings.

Applicants must be from 15 to 18 years old and will be chosen at random by a computer.

Contact the Department of Economic Security.

Summer Employment for youth. Part time public service positions through Tucson Manpower Development, Inc. (TMD) For ages 14 to 24. CETA Positions. Contact TMD at 623-5843.

EMPLOYERS **looking for young people to hire, can place a free listing in the** *JOB ACTION* **board. Call the YAPress office at 884-7810 ext. 39 for placement. Volunteer services also welcome.**

The Tucson Parks and Recreation Department has a large number of Volunteer and paid job opportunities available, particularly in the summer months. The jobs are available for teenagers as well as adults. Jobs range from Water Safety Aids, Lifeguards, Softball Scorekeepers, Playground Leaders to Drama Specialists and Therapeutic Recreation Program Leader. Up to 400 different jobs are available this summer and the Department encourages applicants in an area where there is interest and qualifications. Applications are available at the Parks and Recreation Administration Building, 900 South Randolph Way.

Applications for summer jobs which are received prior to March 24, 1979, will be given first consideration.

CETA youth jobs cutback

President Carter proposes to eliminate 250,000 federally funded summer jobs for underprivileged young people from the CETA employment and training program.

The fund cuts are a part of Carter's federal budget for 1980, which begins on October 1, 1979. The summer jobs program for youth will be trimmed from one million to 750,000 placements.

The proposed budget would also eliminate 158,000 public jobs and cut the CETA program by $700 million dollars.

However, the administration's plans to cut the federal jobs program would be offset by a tax credit benefiting private businesses which hire poor, young and chronically unemployed adults.

the stars within you

by Bob Zucker

An Astrology Guide for Everyone

AQUARIUS
January 20—February 18

The astrological influence of Aquarius bring out the intuitive and creative feeling within us.

Aquarius, represented by the double waved water or the "water-bearer", is a conductor of the waves of energy, light and movement.

The flowing water has a definite path, or direction; it is knowing which way your own personal energies are being directed. When socializing, Aquarius carries the flow of conversation and interaction.

The water-bearer pours from an urn, what we pour form our hearts, our true-selves. The flow and direction of the water depends upon how we regulate this human stream of energy in each of us.

Aquarius open new possibilities for those who explore the many opportunities which become available during the Aquarian rule of the stars within us.

PISCES
February 19—March 22

Pisces, the fish, focuses desires and energies during this period of the season.

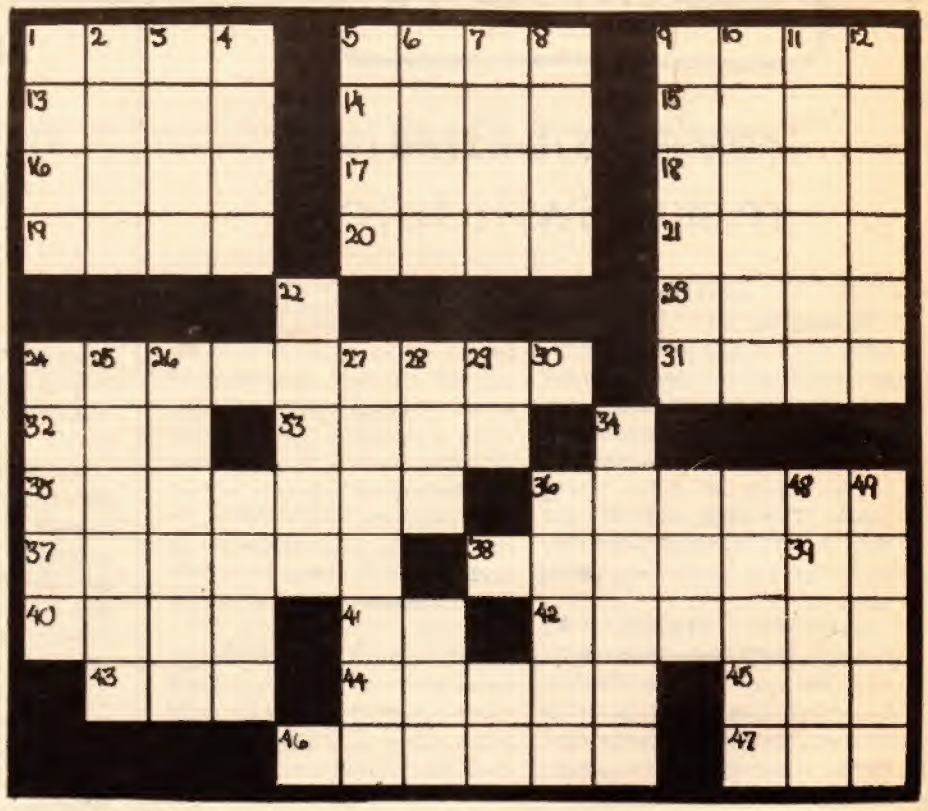
The fish and its habitat relate the flowing of human emotions, instincts and intuition. Pisces is sensitive to the vibration of life and living. One does not have to be born only during the celestial influence of Pisces to have its characteristics. All of us have the energy of Pisces within us. Those conceived under the sign are more naturally inclined to its vibrations.

The ruling period of Pisces invokes intense emotions and feelings. The dual nature of the two fish suggests an instinctual urge to do things and adapt to the changes it may bring.

Pisces is the final division of the 12 signs of the zodiac. The subconscious influences of Pisces make way for the knowledge ruled by the sign of Aires, the ram.

'PUZ'

By Linda Furgeson



ACROSS:

1. Mess
5. Space
9. A planet
13. Story
14. Roam
15. Work Team
16. Suffixes (pl)
17. Prayer Ending
18. Unconcious-in-a--
19. A-1
20. Naked
21. A spoil
23. Use an oven
24. Mafia Head (2 wds.)
31. Compass Points
32. Soft Metal
33. Lengthy
35. Condensed Newspaper
36. Said over
37. City in New York
38. Famous Rock Group
39. Opposite of Jr.
40. 12th letter 3 times (pl)
41. Man's name
42. Arizona Canyon
43. Affirmative
44. Faithful
45. Youth Awareness Press
46. Circus Entertainers
47. Female Sheep

DOWN:

1. Pierce
2. Tardy
3. Bullring Cheers
4. Nuisance
5. Indian
6. Amor (Backwards)
7. Always
8. Trojan hero
9. "_____ and Mrs. Miller"
10. Pleasant odors
11. Make over
12. Curses
22. Claws
24. Sum
25. Said from mouth
26. Cinder
27. Do you whisper? (3 wds.)
28. Also
29. South American country (abbr.)
30. One
34. Stickers
36. The Pope (_____ Catholic)
48. Is't cooked (2 wds.)
49. Type of curtain

The **FIRST CORRECTLY COMPLETED** 'puz' brought to the YAPress office wins a pair of t-shirts. Correct answers published in March issue. YAPress is at 302 E. University Blvd. in the YWCA building.

Student Grants Face Cutbacks

Middle income students applying for college grants or loans from the federal government this year may find themselves out of luck because the program will be short of money.

A fund cutback proposed for the 1979-80 budget will reduce the B.E.O.G. (Basic Educational Opportunity Grant) from $2.9 billion to $1.6 billion the following year.

Funding for Supplemental Opportunity Grants will be cut from $340 million to $270 million, according to proposals distributed by President Carter's budget office. The proposals plan funding cuts many other human service programs as well.

President Carter recently expanded the Middle Income Student Assistance Act on November 1, the day he announced his anti-inflation plan. Cutbacks announced later by the administration would slash college aid to levels lower than before the Act was expanded.

Teachers to learn writing

Teachers in Amphitheater School District and other professionals will attend a special workshop to learn how to teach writing to junior and high school students.

The first workshop will be held this spring, it will cover: composition, standardized testing of writing ability, theories about teaching composition and how to give good writing assignments. Teachers will write essays and discuss techniques.

Teachers will receive their training in a special course at the U of A called: The Southern Arizona Writing Project; Writing across a crowded curriculum."

Teachers will then pass on their acquired knowledge to students.

The course is in response to growing concern that most junior and high school level students do not know how to write well.

So, class, get your pens and composition books together, it looks like there's going to be alot of people with writer's cramp.

Safford School Traffic Halted

A group of eighth graders at Safford Elementary School have convinced the Tucson City Council to extend the closing of a one block stretch of South Fifth Avenue, in front of the school.

The council agreed to close the streets which cuts through the campus, through the end of the school year. The street closing has been favored by many students, teachers, and residents near the school, just south of downtown.

Northside School Growth

New classrooms, improvement and a new elementary school was voted for approval in a 7.1 million dollar bond election by Marana residents.

A growing student population and over crowded schools in the Marana school district made it necessary to hold the December bond vote.

Butterfield, Thorndale Elementary, and Marana High Schools will receive more class rooms. Construction at Marana High will provide addition to the science and vocation education facities and finish a vocational agriculture land lab on campus.

A new library will be built at Marana Elementary and remodeled at Marana Junior High School.

OPPORTUNITIES

Scholarships

Scholarships will be offered to high school seniors by the Elks National Foundation Trustees.

Students must apply no later the February 10. Judgement will be on scholarship leadership and funancial need.

Applications must be made on the official Elks form. More information can be obtained in all high schools, or from Tucson Elks Lodge 385.

Sci-fi Writers

"FUTURE FRONTIERS" a science fiction writing and drawing contest, lets you bring together the cowboys of yesteryear with the space cavaliers of the future.

The contest is open to youths 5-18 years old. Partiapants may submit one entry in the writing category and one entry in the drawing category. Deadline for the contest is **February** 15.

The contest is sponsored by the City of Tucson Parks and Recreation Dept. For more information, contact Peggy Weber at 791-4877.

Creative Writers

A creative writing contest for high school students in Pima County is being sponsored by the National League of Pen Women.

Prizes of $5, $10, $15 will be given to the top entries in short story writing, feature articles and poetry.

Contact Elizabeth O'Farrell, 2525 N. Alvernon, Apt. C6

The deadline for entries is February 10.

Pima College Opportunities

Julie Larson

Are you a little apprehensive about going to a big University right after high school? Can you afford the tuition expense of a big school when you're not even sure what you want to take?

Pima Community College may be the answer.

Almost anyone can attend Pima Community College. There are no required college-wide entrance examinations.

Admission is open to those who have graduated from an accredited high school, or those who have a G.E.D. Certificate of high school equivalency; students may transfer from an accredited college; and non-high school graduates are also welcome (18 years of age or older, or between 16 and 18 years old) if they have not been enrolled in a high school during the previous semester. Ambitious and able students currently attending area high schools can also enroll while continuing high school, with written approval of the student's principal and parents (or legal guardians.)

One of the advantages of Pima College for residents is the low cost of tuition. Ten hours or more costs only $60. Seven to nine hours cost $45. Six hours and less cost only $25 for the whole semester! Only after pricing other Colleges and Universities does the Pima County resident realize how lucky he or she is.

Financial assistance is available to eligible students in the form of loans, grants, scholarships, and part-time jobs.

Financial aid comes from federal, private, local and college sources for the purpose of removing financial barriers for eligible students. For most types of aid, eligibility is determined primarily on the basis of financial need. However, scholarships are sometimes awarded on the basis of achievement. For more information contact the Pima College Financial Aids Office.

Another advantage for the Pima College student is the ability to plan classes for when he wants them. For instance, if the student works in the afternoon, he can, in most cases, schedule his classes for mornings only. There are some classes offered only on Saturdays, for people who are too busy to attend during the week. In addition, Pima College has many night classes scattered conveniently throughout the city for people who work in the daytime.

Pima has outreach programs for minorities and the physically-limited students. All students with limiting physical conditions are served through the Special Services program. Assistance includes counseling, interpreting and note-taking services; wheelchair pushers, special parking permits, tutoring, reader services and much more.

There are also programs to help veterans, women, ex-offenders, native Americans, and other special interest students.

Pima Community Collge is fully accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools; And all credits are transferable to the U of A.

Who knows? It could be just the place you've been looking for to start you off on vour journey of higher learning.

the stars within you

by Bob Zucker

An Astrology Guide for Everyone

AQUARIUS
January 20—February 18

The astrological influence of Aquarius bring out the intuitive and creative feeling within us.

Aquarius, represented by the double waved water or the "water-bearer", is a conductor of the waves of energy, light and movement.

The flowing water has a definite path, or direction; it is knowing which way your own personal energies are being directed. When socializing, Aquarius carries the flow of conversation and interaction.

The water-bearer pours from an urn, what we pour form our hearts, our true-selves. The flow and direction of the water depends upon how we regulate this human stream of energy in each of us.

Aquarius open new possibilities for those who explore the many opportunities which become available during the Aquarian rule of the stars within us.

PISCES
February 19—March 22

Pisces, the fish, focuses desires and energies during this period of the season.

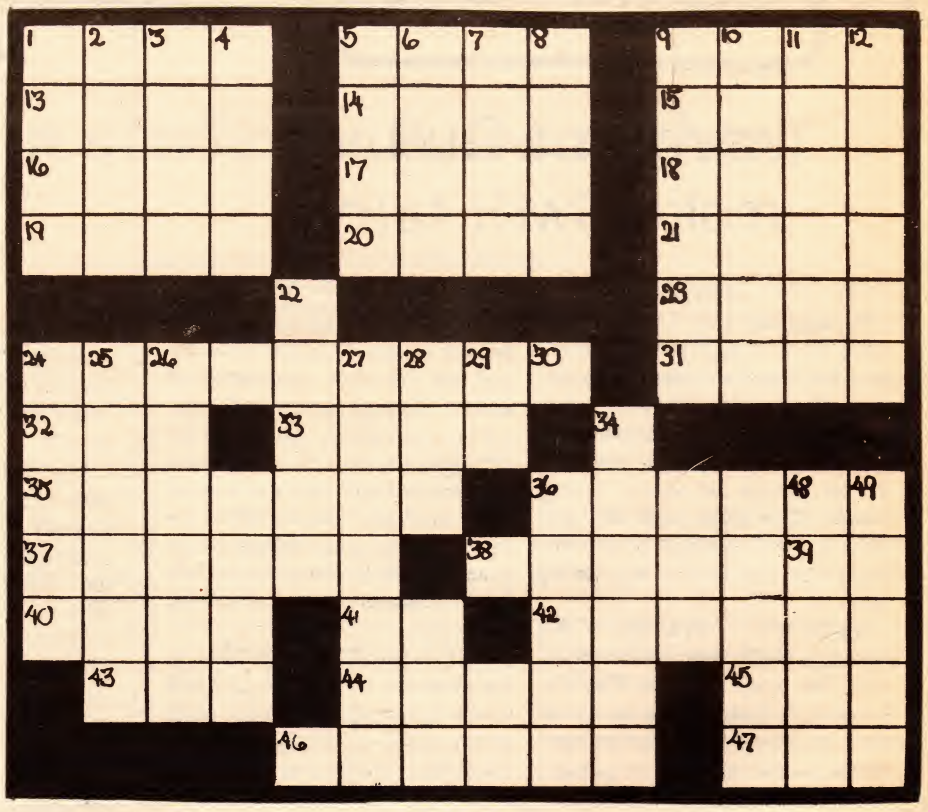
The fish and its habitat relate the flowing of human emotions, instincts and intuition. Pisces is sensitive to the vibration of life and living. One does not have to be born only during the celestial influence of Pisces to have its characteristics. All of us have the energy of Pisces within us. Those conceived under the sign are more naturally inclined to its vibrations.

The ruling period of Pisces invokes intense emotions and feelings. The dual nature of the two fish suggests an instinctual urge to do things and adapt to the changes it may bring.

Pisces is the final division of the 12 signs of the zodiac. The subconscious influences of Pisces make way for the knowledge ruled by the sign of Aires, the ram.

'PUZ'

By Linda Furgeson



ACROSS:

1. Mess
5. Space
9. A planet
13. Story
14. Roam
15. Work Team
16. Suffixes (pl)
17. Prayer Ending
18. Unconcious-in-a--
19. A-1
20. Naked
21. A spoil
23. Use an oven
24. Mafia Head (2 wds.)
31. Compass Points
32. Soft Metal
33. Lengthy
35. Condensed Newspaper
36. Said over
37. City in New York
38. Famous Rock Group
39. Opposite of Jr.
40. 12th letter 3 times (pl)
41. Man's name
42. Arizona Canyon
43. Affirmative
44. Faithful
45. Youth Awareness Press
46. Circus Entertainers
47. Female Sheep

DOWN:

1. Pierce
2. Tardy
3. Bullring Cheers
4. Nuisance
5. Indian
6. Amor (Backwards)
7. Always
8. Trojan hero
9. "_____ and Mrs. Miller"
10. Pleasant odors
11. Make over
12. Curses
22. Claws
24. Sum
25. Said from mouth
26. Cinder
27. Do you whisper? (3 wds.)
28. Also
29. South American country (abbr.)
30. One
34. Stickers
36. The Pope (_____ Catholic)
48. Is't cooked (2 wds.)
49. Type of curtain

The **FIRST CORRECTLY COMPLETED** 'puz' brought to the YAPress office wins a pair of t-shirts. Correct answers published in March issue. YAPress is at 302 E. University Blvd. in the YWCA building.

Student Grants Face Cutbacks

Middle income students applying for college grants or loans from the federal government this year may find themselves out of luck because the program will be short of money.

A fund cutback proposed for the 1979-80 budget will reduce the B.E.O.G. (Basic Educational Opportunity Grant) from $2.9 billion to $1.6 billion the following year.

Funding for Supplemental Opportunity Grants will be cut from $340 million to $270 million, according to proposals distributed by President Carter's budget office. The proposals plan funding cuts many other human service programs as well.

President Carter recently expanded the Middle Income Student Assistance Act on November 1, the day he announced his anti-inflation plan. Cutbacks announced later by the administration would slash college aid to levels lower than before the Act was expanded.

Teachers to learn writing

Teachers in Amphitheater School District and other professionals will attend a special workshop to learn how to teach writing to junior and high school students.

The first workshop will be held this spring, it will cover: composition, standardized testing of writing ability, theories about teaching composition and how to give good writing assignments. Teachers will write essays and discuss techniques.

Teachers will receive their training in a special course at the U of A called: The Southern Arizona Writing Project; Writing across a crowded curriculum."

Teachers will then pass on their acquired knowledge to students.

The course is in response to growing concern that most junior and high school level students do not know how to write well.

So, class, get your pens and composition books together, it looks like there's going to be alot of people with writer's cramp.

Safford School Traffic Halted

A group of eighth graders at Safford Elementary School have convinced the Tucson City Council to extend the closing of a one block stretch of South Fifth Avenue, in front of the school.

The council agreed to close the streets which cuts through the campus, through the end of the school year. The street closing has been favored by many students, teachers, and residents near the school, just south of downtown.

Northside School Growth

New classrooms, improvement and a new elementary school was voted for approval in a 7.1 million dollar bond election by Marana residents.

A growing student population and over crowded schools in the Marana school district made it necessary to hold the December bond vote.

Butterfield, Thorndale Elementary, and Marana High Schools will receive more class rooms. Construction at Marana High will provide addition to the science and vocation education facities and finish a vocational agriculture land lab on campus.

A new library will be built at Marana Elementary and remodeled at Marana Junior High School.

OPPORTUNITIES

Scholarships

Scholarships will be offered to high school seniors by the Elks National Foundation Trustees.

Students must apply no later the February 10. Judgement will be on scholarship leadership and funancial need.

Applications must be made on the official Elks form. More information can be obtained in all high schools, or from Tucson Elks Lodge 385.

Sci-fi Writers

"FUTURE FRONTIERS" a science fiction writing and drawing contest, lets you bring together the cowboys of yesteryear with the space cavaliers of the future.

The contest is open to youths 5-18 years old. Partiapants may submit one entry in the writing category and one entry in the drawing category. Deadline for the contest is **February 15.**

The contest is sponsored by the City of Tucson Parks and Recreation Dept. For more information, contact Peggy Weber at 791-4877.

Creative Writers

A creative writing contest for high school students in Pima County is being sponsored by the National League of Pen Women.

Prizes of $5, $10, $15 will be given to the top entries in short story writing, feature articles and poetry.

Contact Elizabeth O'Farrell, 2525 N. Alvernon, Apt. C6

The deadline for entries is February 10.

Pima College Opportunities

Julie Larson

Are you a little apprehensive about going to a big University right after high school? Can you afford the tuition expense of a big school when you're not even sure what you want to take?

Pima Community College may be the answer.

Almost anyone can attend Pima Community College. There are no required college-wide entrance examinations.

Admission is open to those who have graduated from an accredited high school, or those who have a G.E.D. Certificate of high school equivalency; students may transfer from an accredited college; and non-high school graduates are also welcome (18 years of age or older, or between 16 and 18 years old) if they have not been enrolled in a high school during the previous semester. Ambitious and able students currently attending area high schools can also enroll while continuing high school, with written approval of the student's principal and parents (or legal guardians.)

One of the advantages of Pima College for residents is the low cost of tuition. Ten hours or more costs only $60. Seven to nine hours cost $45. Six hours and less cost only $25 for the whole semester! Only after pricing other Colleges and Universities does the Pima County resident realize how lucky he or she is.

Financial assistance is available to eligible students in the form of loans, grants, scholarships, and part-time jobs.

Financial aid comes from federal, private, local and college sources for the purpose of removing financial barriers for eligible students. For most types of aid, eligibility is determined primarily on the basis of financial need. However, scholarships are sometimes awarded on the basis of achievement. For more information contact the Pima College Financial Aids Office.

Another advantage for the Pima College student is the ability to plan classes for when he wants them. For instance, if the student works in the afternoon, he can, in most cases, schedule his classes for mornings only. There are some classes offered only on Saturdays, for people who are too busy to attend during the week. In addition, Pima College has many night classes scattered conveniently throughout the city for people who work in the daytime.

Pima has outreach programs for minorities and the physically-limited students. All students with limiting physical conditions are served through the Special Services program. Assistance includes counseling, interpreting and note-taking services; wheelchair pushers, special parking permits, tutoring, reader services and much more.

There are also programs to help veterans, women, ex-offenders, native Americans, and other special interest students.

Pima Community Collge is fully accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools; And all credits are transferable to the U of A.

Who knows? It could be just the place you've been looking for to start you off on vour journey of higher learning.

Flying High

The Pima Air Museum, one of the major tourist attractions in the Tucson area, has awarded a number of trophies to young local craftsmen in the second annual plastic model aircraft contest, co-sponsored by the museum, The Pima Paisano Chapter of the International Plastic Moderlers Society, The Tucson Airport Authority, American Airlines, local hobby shops, and other organizations.

The museum, a non-profit educational activity, has the largest collection of vintage and veteran aircraft in the western United States, and ranks third in number of factory manufactured aircraft. The oldest aircraft on the museum site is a 1934 Lockheed Electra, similar to the aircraft in which Amelia Earhart was lost and the youngest is the last B-58 Hustler manufactured in 1961.

For young people (of all ages) the museum offers a different kind of educational experience: opportunities to learn about the history of flight, to work on an aircraft being restored for eventual display, to construct dioramas and models for interesting exhibits, and to work as a docent, telling the story of aviation and space to others.

Established in 1966, the museum collection grew steadily from a BT-13A trainer donated by the TUSD, to its present roster of more than 100 aircraft and missiles. Officially opened on 8 May 1976, the museum is now embarking on a building program to enhance its ability to spread the word to the public.

As with an airplane, the course of the museum is upward and onward.

Tucson Jaycees Organize Activities

The Jaycees, an International men's Organization which allows its members to gain leadership skills, has two local chapters in Tucson.

The South Tucson Jaycees, and the Tucson's Pima Jaycees, have both assisted the Tucson community for many years.

"We do just about anything a member wants to do to help the community," states Mr. Gary Antonick, President of the Tucson's Pima Jaycees.

The Jaycees raised about $12,000 in 1978. This money was used for projects like, helping the mentally retarded and sponsoring benefits for Muscular Distrophy. Also, large amounts of money were donated to places like the St. Mary's Burn Center.

The Pima Jaycees are presently working with J.C. Penny's to develop an exercise jogging field at Ft. Lowell Park.

Members of the Jaycees must be males between the ages of 19-35 and there is a $25 membership fee.

For more information on the Jaycees, contact Gary Antonick at 792-9349 or 622-4741. You may also contact the Jaycees Vice-President, Brad Gephart, at 885-2211. The Tucson's Jaycees office is located at 245 S. Plumer, Suite 11.

Wagon train returns home

A 2,500 mile journey in a mule drawn wagon train ended back in Tucson in December.

The wagon train, sponsored by Vision Quest, took 64 teenagers and 42 staff members on a four-month rehabilitation expedition.

The group faced snowstorms, deep mud and extreme temperatures during the wagon trip, which began in August, taking them through Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, and back to Tucson.

Vision Quest is a private organization which provides treatment programs for delinquent youth.

Grijalva heads school board

Mr. Raul Grijalva was unanimously elected as chairman of the Tucson School District board of trustees, after four years as a member of the school board.

Mr. Grijalva was sworn into his new position on January 2, 1979, by Laura Almquist, a board trustee who has supported Mr. Grijalva in all three of his past attempts for the chairmanship.

According to a local newspaper, Grijalva is optimistic about his new position and thinks that board members will be working better with each other this term.

Mr. Grijalva was honored with a community service award by Una Noche Plateada at the "Baile en el Corredor" (Ball in the Mall) on January 27, at the El Con Center.

THE FORCE is with YOUTH at the YWCA

Y-TEENS

JOIN TODAY!

It's at the YWCA

YWCA Pool Schedule

Early Bird Plunge/Lap Swim
Starts *Feb. 5*
7-8:30 a.m. Mon.-Thurs.
7:30-8:30 a.m. Fri.

Noon Plunge
Starts *Feb. 5* to *March 30*
Noon-2 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
Starting *April 2*
12:30-1 p.m. Mon./Tues./Fri.
Noon- 1 p.m. Wed./Thurs.

Evening Plunge
6-8 p.m. Mon./Wed./Fri.
5-7 p.m. Tues./Thurs.

Weekend Plunges
Starts *Feb. 3*
Noon-3 p.m. Sat./Sun.

Prices:
50¢ Members (25¢ children 5-12)
80¢ Non-members (40¢ children 5-12)
$4/ten swims, members

DISCO: Learn touch disco, disco, swing and country swing. No partner necessary. Classes begin Feb. 20-March 6 on Tuesdays and Thursday from 9:30-10:30 p.m. Enrollment is $10 for 5 lessons. Country swing classes and disco classes are $17 for both. Call 884-7810.

TEEN THEATER taught by Frieda Lawrence. Learn fundamentals of stage movement, voice training and acting techniques. Call 884-7810.

YWCA MEMBERSHIP

Teenagers (age 13-16) can become a year long member of the YWCA for only $4. Adults (17-60) are $10 a year.

Membership offers discounts in most classes and use of facilities.

Call 884-7810 ext. 30 for more info. and a winter-spring 1979 catalog of classes.

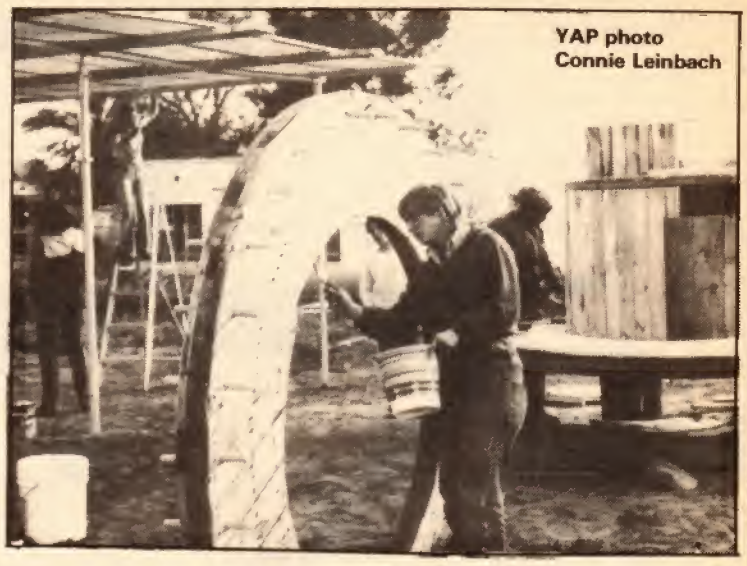
For more YWCA Happenings
Check out *HAPPENINGS* centerfold

Special Thanks

for efforts for February issue

Ed Alexander, Program Director KTKT
Joe Bono, Gazebo Disco and Crew
Kaye Boyd, Secretary, YAPress
John Donaldson, Photographer, Distributor, YAPress
Ahmed Drissi, Le Crazy Horse Haircutters
Jim Gilly, Disc Jockey, KRQ
Linda Huerman,
Doug Johnston, Laguna Printing
Dan McCoy, Disc Jockey, KRQ
JoAnn Mesa, Journalist, YAPress
Mary Milton, Executive Director, Tucson Manpower Development, Inc.
Donny Newman
James Norvelle
Steve Rivers, Disc Jockey, KRQ
Mark Schwartz, General Manager, KTKT
Ron Shackhart, Palo Verde Junior
Dino Serna, Le Crazy Horse Haircutters
Kent Solberg, Community Coordinator, Pima County Juvenile Justice Collaboration
Barbara Weyman, Executive Director YWCA
Susan Williams, Peabodys T-shirts, Virginia
Isidora Wright, Executive Director, Tucson Urban League

The entire staff of YAPress and Bob Zucker



YAP photo
Connie Leinbach

Teens use their power creatively

JoAnn Mesa

Creative Teen Power, an on-the-job training program for young people between ages 16-19, focuses on teaching construction skills to women.

The goal of the program is to encourage young women to consider construction as a career.

Funds for Creative Teen Power come primarily from the Federal Govm't, though the program has received some funding through the United Way.

Members of Creative Teen Power, which has 10 employees working under the supervision of instructors Pete Trejo and Dan Hood have accomplished many projects. They have built playground equipment for several non-profit day care centers. CTP also remodeled many homes and buildings in **Barrio Centro** and, as a result, Barrio Centro has been designated on the federal register as a historic site.

Presiently CTP is working in **Barrio Historico**, weatherizing homes and doing some remodeling. They are also working on playground equipment for the **Center for Women and Children**. All CTP work is free of charge.

CTP young employees have gained construction experience, which includes using different types of tools, brick laying, pouring concrete, carpentry, pre-planning and team work.

Gloria Cupis, CTP employee commented, "CTP showed me that a woman can do the same work men do, and that we can do it just as good."

Creative Teen Power also attend workshops every Monday to learn about various other subjects that affect their lives. Past workshops have included presentations about self defense, first aid, birth control, consumer education and assertiveness training.

If Creative Teen Power can be of some service to you, and interview with Ginny Morrow, director of CTP, should be arranged. Ginny can be contacted at 884-7810 ext. 42. No experience is necessary, but enthusiasm and interest in exploring construction is helpful. Qualification to become a Creative Teen Power employee is based on a strong, affirmitive action policy.

Jesus conquers drugs, alcohol

JoAnn Mesa
Youth Awareness Press

"At Teen Challenge, we share what's happened in our own personal lives, we share the plight of drugs, we try to get people to think about where they're at and what they're doing—then God comes in and fills in the empty spaces," explains Mr. Snow Peabody, Executive State Director of Teen Challenge.

Teen Challenge is a non-profit program which started 20 years ago in New York City. Its purpose is to help people with drug, alcohol and emotional problems.

According to a government financed report, conducted by Dr. Catherine Hess, "The emphasis on the spritual side of humans is what makes Teen Challenge different from other treatment programs."

In her investigation Dr. Hess also found that with a 70 percent cure rate from addiction, the Teen Challenge, Jesus-oriented drug rehabilitation program is the most effective in our area.

Teen Challenge has 61 centers in the United States and 200 internationally.

In Tucson there are two convenient locations, where people young and old can receive counseling, free of charge, through this spiritual program.

Teen Challenge also provides temporary shelter to young people between ages 8-18, through **Springboard Shelter Care**, located at 3644 N. Nufer Place.

Spring board received 360 runaways in 1978. Seventy-five percent were able to work the situation out and return to their homes. Others were placed in foster homes or institutions.

If you feel Teen Challenge can be of some assistance in your life, visit Ken Johnson at the **Teen Challenge** office located at 729 N. Fourth Avenue, or call Ken at 792-1790. You may also contact Gilbert Garcia, Director of the new **South Tucson Teen Challenge**. The office is located at 2401 S. 6th Ave. Suite A, or call Gilbert at 791-9979.

Teen Challenge welcomes financial donations in order to keep a successful program working for the Tucson community.

Horsin' around Tucson

Nancy Kilroy

If you are interested in horses or horseback riding, Tucson is the place to be.

There are two main styles of riding, English and Western. Most stables that rent out horses hourly only have "Western" tack (type of saddle and bridle), but a few have "English" style tack available, upon request.

The most obvious difference between the two types of riding equipment is the saddle.

The Western, or stock saddle weighs around 35 pounds and has a horn. "Cowboys" hang their rope around the horn, that is, when they're not lasooing a cow. Beginners usually use the horn to hold on for dear life.

The English saddle, like those used in horse racing, shows and polo, weighs around 10 pounds, has no horn, and the stirrups are made of lightweight metal.

English riding gear and horses are highly specialized, and people who use them must be trained. And though some western style horses are also well trained, though, the kind of horse you ride at a commercial Tucson stable will not require special treatment. (He might like a carrot, however.)

The estimated cost of an hourly ride is about $5.00 and up and this doesn't include a guide, if you need one, or an instructor. (Either of these would run the price from $7.00 on up, depending on how large your group is.) Individual riding or instruction costs more than group riding. Most stables offer special group rates. Individual riding or in

When you decide at which stable you would like to ride, (there are about 13 in Tucson) tell the people who rent the horses how well you ride. If you don't ride very well and you tell them you do, you probably will get a much spunkier horse than you can handle and the results can by disasterous.

As with any activity, it is always wise to have a few lessons to safely get the most enjoyment out of your activity.

Concert Tickets Winners, Responses

Many entries for the YA Press and KTKT Concert Ticket Holiday Give-away Drawing were received in December.

The winners, Patricia and Mike Hillman, won a pair of tickets to see Linda Ronstadt perform on December 20, courtesy of KTKT radio station.

Some of the replies are printed below. YA Press has used some of the suggestions in this issue to better the quality and service of Tucson's youth newspaper.

If you have any ideas or suggestions which might help to make this a better paper for Tucson, call us or write. YA Press is *your* newspaper.

Concert Ticket Winners:

Patricia Hillman, 17
Tucson High-Special Projects
Mike Hillman, 14
Vail Jr. High-G.A.T.E.

"Youth Awareness best serves its readers by telling exactly what affects the young people, for instance, minimum wage, hot lines, agencies."

Other responses

James Neville, 22
". . . by providing job listings, advertisements."

Sarah Shiverich, 18
". . . by providing legal advise in personal problems with the law."

Robert Garcia, 17
". . . by dealing with issues that affect our lives directly. Such as police relations, education, employment and services that can help young people."

Larry Cooper, 15
"Entertain us. We also like to know about our rights. Keep informing us about everything."

Julie Larson, 18
"Keep up the information. More human interest stories and features."

Janis Dooley, 14
". . . by getting newspapers into the schools so everyone can read them."

Bob Snyder, 19
". . . more indepth stories about local issues which involve young people."

Carla Bogan, 15
". . . by coming out more often with a bigger paper. I like reading the paper. It has alot of good things in it."

Ken Sawyer, 17
". . . provide more information on places where young people can go. Give out papers in the schools and more places around town."

Ram Dass to visit

Ram Dass, formerly Richard Alpert, will lecture in the Tucson Community Center Exhibition Hall on February 21.

Ram Dass, together with Timothy Leary and others in the early 60's pursued intensive research with LSD and other psychedelic drugs. Dass served on the psychology staff of Stanford, University of California and at Harvard. He practices yoga, mediation and explores eastern philosophy.

Tickets are $3. The presentation begins at 7:30 p.m.

Disco contest winners Cher and Matt.

YAP Photo
Bob Zucker

YA Press benefit

Disco at Gazebo

Hundreds of teens have found a place to "disco" in Tucson.

A weekend disco nightclub, exclusively for teenagers, is something that has been needed for a long time.

Teens have very little to do weekend nights except see a movie, cruise Speedway, party, or just hang-out. Thanks to the inspiration of Gazebo restuarant near the U of A, youth have a place to dance and enjoy all weekend.

The Teen Disco Weekend is held as a benefit for YAPress to help run the project and publish the newspaper. Every Friday, Saturday and Sunday night, from 7 p.m. until midnight, teens can dance for $3. (Couples only $5.)

Clip the special coupon below and turn in at the door to save $1 on the cover.

The Gazebo, located at 831 N. Park Avenue just north of University Blvd., has a well equipped nightclub setting with a fine light show and good sounds. The downstairs basement of the Gazebo is plushly decorated to set the mood. Liquor is not served to youth under 19, or allowed in the downstairs disco lounge. Acceptable identification must be shown to prove legal drinking age, to be served beer or wine upstairs in the restaurant.

Games and pool tables are available for recreation. The Gazebo also serves a full menu, including Pizza, in the restuarant upstairs. A roller skate rental shop also operates from the Gazebo.

The Gazebo disco lounge is offered to YAPress, as a series of benefits which help operate the growing publication project. The teen disco began at the end of December and will continue every weekend, indefinately.

Radio stations, KRQ-FM and KTKT-AM, have promoted the disco weekend KRQ-disc jockey Steve Rivers Boogeyed by a number of times to spin some records and meet listeners.

KRQ also held disco dance contests in January and gave away free albums to the best dancers.

T-shirts donated by Donny Newman have also been given away in contests all month. Design t-shirts are sold to benefit YAPress. Records donated by Wherehouse Records in Park Mall and Zips Records in University Square were given away and played at the disco in January.

Winners for the Jan. 27th disco contest hosted by Steve Rivers and Dan McCoy of KRQ were Cher Ben, 17, a Senior at Sahuaro High and Matt Chadler, 18, of Fenster School. The couple won $50.00 worth of albums from KRQ. All contestants and finalists received free passes and t-shirts.

Another KRQ-sponsored disco dance will be held Feb. 10 at 10 p.m. during the Haircut Marathon, another YAPress benefit, at Gazebos. The Marathon is sponsored by Le Crazy Horse Haircutters.

All participants in the Haircut Marathon will get into the Teen Disco free Saturday night.

Steve Rivers, evening disc jockey at KRQ will host the dance contest on Feb 10th. Prizes will be given away. Steve will also begin a weekend live show every Friday and Saturday night at the Teen Disco.

Special thanks to Mr. Kevin Oxnan, Student Body President at Catalina High School, and his friends for regularly attending the disco.

CONCERT LISTINGS
now appears in
HAPPENINGS

Steve Rivers to host disco

KRQ-FM evening disc jockey Steve Rivers has accepted an offer from the Gazebo to host the Teen Disco Weekend Benefit for YAPress Fridays and Saturday nights.

Steve hosted the Jan. 27 Disco Fever Dance Contest with Dan McCoy and Gazebo DISC JOCKEY Fernando.

Steve will also host the Gazebo After Hours for those over 19, weekend nights.

is Valentines Day
February 14

Top Tunes

Rod Stewart
Do You Think I'm Sexy?
Nicolette Larson
Lotta Love
Pointer Sisters
Fire
Blues Brothers
Soul Man
Cheryl Lynn
Got to be Real
Chicago
No-tel Lover
Doobie Brothers
What a Fool Believes
Donna Summer
Heaven Knows
Eric Clapton
Promises
Ian Mathews
Shake it Baby

courtesy KTKT
Ed Alexander

REQUEST LINES

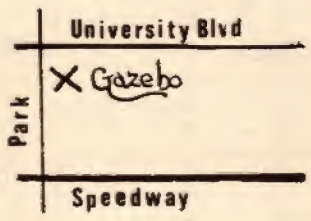
KTKT 880-KTKT
KRQ 880-5000
KWFM 792-9292

TEEN DISCO
$3 w/o coupon
Friday's
Saturday's
8–12:30 pm

$1 cover with coupon (couples $2)

THE Gazebo
Disco Lounge
831 N Park
near Univ. Blvd.

Coupon



benefit series for
Youth Awareness
Press

COMMUNITY RESOURCES for YOUTH

abuse

CASA DE LOS NINOS
347 E. Speedway 624-5600
Temporary care for infants and children, newborn to 11 years, who are neglected and abused or in stress situation.

CHILDREN'S PROTECTIVE SERVICES
181 S. Tucson Blvd. 882-5946
Counseling guidance for youth who feel they are being physically abused, beaten, neglected or abandoned. Call 24 hours a day.

PARENT AIDE PROJECT
5245 E. Baker 327-7741
Prevention of child abuse and neglect.

PIMA COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT
792-8261
Support for rape victims including medical and social work help.

SEX CRIMES UNIT
Tucson Police Dept. 622-3305
In case of rape or sexual abuse, call the police at number. Speakers available to talk on rape prevention and victim procedures for rape and abuse.

TUCSON RAPE CRISIS HOTLINE
Call 623-RAPE
A 24-hour hotline in case of rape or sexual abuse of any kind. Provides support and legal attention. Free self-defense classes and speakers, call 623-7273. Presentation on rape prevention , child molestation, sexual assault and abuse.

TUCSON CENTER FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN (WOMEN'S CENTER)
419 S. Stone, 792-1929
Temporary housing and counseling for battered and homeless women and children in crisis situations. Free counseling, medical and legal advocacy and information. Community education. Speakers on domestic violence, feminism, lesbianism, women's rights and nutrition. Please call for an appointment.

addiction

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
840 S. Campbell 624-4183
Self-help organization for alcoholics.

ALA NON and ALA TEEN
Call 795-3204
Informal group meetings to help teenagers cope with the alcoholic situation. Alateen has counseling Tuesday nights at 7:30 p.m. for ages 8-12, at Alano Club 4415 E. Pima Street. Alateen has counseling Tuesday nights at 8:15 for ages 12-19 at Alano Club.

MAHA DEVA ASHRAM
1050 N. Cherry Ave. 327-1734
Residential program for hard drug users utilizing meditation, yoga, massage and natural diets.

MATRIX
1030 N. 4th Ave. 884-7413
Counseling, intervention and education for drug users.

TEEN CHALLENGE
729 N. 4th Ave. 792-3914
Spiritual counseling and guidance for alcohol and drug users. Residential treatment home for teenagers.

WOODSTOCK
7661 E. Lurlene 748-0011
Residential counseling and treat ment home for youth dependen on alcohol.

YOUTH SERVICE BUREAU
270 N. Church 882-0670
Drug free counseling specifically for youth inhalant abusers (sniffing solvents, paints, gasoline).

counseling

CENTER for COUNSELING
40 E. 14th St. 792-3130
Counseling and guidance for humanistic growth of the whole person, mentally, emotionally and spiritually.

CENTER for FAMILY BEHAVIOR and EDUCATIONAL PLANNING
627 N. Swan 795-6261
Counseling, learning disability tutoring. Sliding scale fee.

EASTSIDE COUNSELING CENTER
6637 E. Carondelet 296-6135
Counseling services to individuals, couples and families.

INSTITUTE on FAMILY LIVING COUNSELING CENTER
8230 E. Broadway Suite W5 886-8108
Family counseling. Fee involved.

LIFESTYLE COUNSELING CENTER
831 W. Wetmore 888-6087
Information and referral about community resources. Client advocacy help in unwinding red tape. Single parents' discussion groups. The center provides home visits, transportation tt community agencies and shelter for the abused and neglected. 24 hour hotline.

LA FRONTERA
1933 S. 6th Ave. 884-9920
Mental health facility which provides a wide range of services and treatment for children and teenagers with emotional and/or behavioral problems. Counseling for individuals, groups, families and couples.

MATRIX
1040 N. 4th Ave. 884-7413
Alternative counseling and guidance for youth, adults, individuals or couples. Group rap sessions and presentations

NEW DIRECTIONS FOR YOUNG WOMEN
346 S. Scott 623-3677
Counseling, advocacy, referrals, G.E.D. preparation, independent living skills and other group sessions.

PALO VERDE MENTAL HEALTH CLINIC
7830 E. Broadway, No. 120 886-8444
Individual group counseling.

PORTABLE PRACTICAL EDUCATION PREP.
338 N. Granada 622-3553
Rural projects and activities in Pima Co., social services, community and job development, referrals. Also youth and family counseling.

T.A.S.C.
209 S. Tucson Blvd. No. B 795-6430
Treatment alternatives to street crime program aides drug abusers.

T.R.O.T. (TEENS REACHING OUT TOGETHER)
327-4563
Self-help for teens on a peer counseling basis with professional facilitators.

V.D.

V.D. HOTLINE
715 N. Park Ave. 623-8143
Telephone hotline and walk-in service. Information on symptoms, treatment and prevention of venereal disease and other sex-related problems.

FREE V.D. CHECK UPS

Pima County Health Dept.:
Tersa E. Lee Clinic
332 S. Freeway 792-8518

Free Clinic 889-9543

Planned Parenthood 624-7477

Teen Clinic 795-8589

health

CERVICAL CANCER CLINIC
2302 E. Speedway
881-4774
Free PAP Test and Pelvic Exams.

FREE CLINIC
405 W. Franklin 622-8821
Clinic services, call for appointment. General medical; women's and teen's clinic. pregnancy testing, pap smears, breast exams, birth control counseling and education; VD diagnosis and treatment; hypertension screening; health information and referral, counseling. Confidential for youth.

PIMA COUNTY HEALTH DEPT.
151 W. Congress 792-8261
Testing and treatment for veneral disease, tuberculosis (skin test $1, x-ray $3). Health education programs, films, family planning clinic and well-child programs.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD
127 S. 5th Ave. 624-1721
Medical exams, urine and blood tests; pregnancy counseling and testing; birth control clinic (includes breast exams, gonnorehea, VD tests, contraceptives, vasectomy counseling, referral for abortions or adoptions). Please make an appointment. Confidential. Sex education sessionns for teenagers. Speakers, films, pamphlets, presentations for youth groups and parents.

TEEN CLINIC
Family Planning Project
Pima County Health Dept.
151 W. Congress
Pregnancy testing and birth control information and services; breast exams, pap smears, VD and anemia tests; individual and confidential counseling. Presentation on sex education and health available.
Clinic hours: Friday 2:30-5:30 (Appointment preferred)
Teen rap sessions: Friday 2:30-3:30 at the clinic. All teens invited.

legal

LAWYER REFERRAL SERVICE
201 N. Stone Rm. 218 623-4625
Conference with an attorney $12 for half hour.

LEGAL AIDE OFFICE
377 S. Meyer 623-9461
Civil cases, involving problems with police, landlords, car dealers, welfare, family, wages, etc. No fees.

MOBILE DIVERSION
Pima Co. Juvenile Court Center
2225 E. Ajo Way 624-8561 ext. 242
An alternative to detention for status offenders.

YOUTH SERVICE BUREAU
270 N. Church 882-0670
Youth advocate, provides counseling, but no legal rap.

PARENT-CHILD EDUCATION CENTER
Roskruge Elementary School
501 E. 6th St. 791-6308
Information and education on pregnancy and birth.

COMMUNITY RESOURCES is presented by YAPress as a public service for youth to learn and utilize services available in Tucson.

YOUTH AWARENESS Press

pregnancy

ARIZONA CHILDRENS HOME
2700 S. 8th Ave. 622-7611
Pregnancy counseling, prenatal care instruction, unwed parent counseling.

CATHOLIC SOCIAL SERVICES
155 W. Helen 623-0344
Prenatal care (referral) adoption services, counseling in decision making. No restrictions on religion.

CHILD BIRTH EDUCATION ASSOC.
11321 E. Prospect Ln. 790-2947
Education for parenthood, four, six-series of classes each year.

CHILD—PARENT CENTERS
602 E. 22nd St. 882-0100
Childhood education for 3 & 4 year olds for low income families

INSTANT FORMULA PROJECT
310 S. Meyer 882-5048
Services to infants, birth through 9 months, enriched milk, soybean formula and enriched cereal.

JEWISH FAMILY SERVICES
102 N. Plumer 792-3641
Counseling for unwed mothers and fathers. Full range of services.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD
127 S. 5th Ave. 625-7477
Pregnancy tests, problem pregnancy counseling, sex education for teenagers, referrals to other medical and social services.

REACH OUT INC.
221 E. Linden 622-8416
24 hour hotline, pregnancy tests for $2, counseling, supportive services, information and referral.

religion

TUCSON JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL
102 N. Plumer 884-8921
Family welfare, child care, recreation, health, community relations.

TUCSON METROPOLITAN MINISTRIES
40 W. Veterans 624-8556
Education and consultation to local churches.

YOUTH MINISTRY
8800 E. 22nd 886-5201
Religious, social, cultural, athletic and community action program for youth 12-22 years old.

education

ADULT BASIC EDUCATION CLASSES
131 W. Congress Rm. 812
792-8595
Free study classes for the G.E.D. high school equivalency exams. Begin daily or evening classes at:
Amphi Jr. High (Northside)
315 E. Prince, Rm. 22

El Pueblo Center
101 W. Irvington

El Rio Center
1390 W. Speedway

Fickett Jr. High (Eastside)
7240 E. Calle Arturo

Flowing Wells High (Northwest)
3325 E. Flowing Wells

Liberty School
5151 E. Liberty

South Tucson
1602 S. 3rd Ave.
791-9471

Tucson Career Skills Center
55 N. 6th

TUCSON UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT G.E.D. TESTING
1010 E. 10th St. 791-6226
High school equivalency certificate examinations. Subjects include English, Social Studies, Natural Science, Literature or Math. Cost 10 for 5 tests. Must be 18 or older.

ADULT BASIC EDUCATION G.E.D. TESTING
101 W. Irvington 294-3297
High School Equivalency (G.E.D.) certificate examinations from 8:00 am to 4:00 pm at El Pueblo Neighborhood center. Cost $10 for 5 tests. Must be 17 years or older and out of school.

AMPHI COMMUNITY CLASSES
125 E. Prince 887-5500 ext. 68
Evening classes as an addition to regular learning or for interest.

PIMA CO. DEV. CAREER GUIDANCE
535 N. Camino Seco 296-2397
Education program for career guidance and information.

PROJECT INSCAPE
(Flowing Wells School)
1949 W. Gardner Lane 887-1100
Counseling oriented alternative school for students between 12-21.

PROJECT MORE
440 S. Park 791-5276
An alternative high school in Tucson Unified School District.

SPECIAL PROJECTS HIGH SCHOOL
Tucson Unified School District
Enrollment information call 791-6273. Supplemental high school program which provides alternative educational opportunities.

TUCSON FREE UNIVERSITY
715 N. Park Ave. 622-0170
Alternative, non-profit college with a community wide campus. Free or low cost education.

employment

C.E.T.A.
Comprehensive Employment Training Administration.
Dept. of Labor/Economic Security
(call D.E.S. downtown 882-5133)
Over 17 and out of work and/or school for at least 15 weeks.

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMIC SECURITY (D.E.S.)
97 E. Congress (downtown)
882-5587
5151 E. Broadway (Midtown) 882-

301 W. 22nd St. 882-5553
General job placement service, free of charge.

JOB CORPS
Dept. of Labor and D.E.S.
882-5135
Preparation program for young people (16-21 years old) to provide employment and education, vocational training (electronics, sheet metal work, nursing, clerical work). Work experience counseling and health services.

YOUNG WOMEN'S COMPANY
328 E. 12th St. 622-1146
Alternative job training and employment in non-traditional skills for women 14-18 years old. Vocational and supportive counseling, training and courses in independent living skills, nutrition and assertiveness training groups. Offered G.E.D. preparation referral.

YOUTH CAREER DEVELOPMENT
Tucson Urban League (C.E.T.A.)
444 E. 6th St. 623-6528
Career exploration and preparation, G.E.D. readiness tutoring, transition services and on the job paid work experience for unemployed and out of school youths, 17-24 years old.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT EXPERIENCE PROGRAM
Tucson-Pima Youth Work Experience
Tucson Manpower Development, Inc.
1430 N. 6th 623-5843
Work experience and training program for young adults between 24-17 years.

Y-GAP/PIMA YOUTH DEV.
2210 S. 4th Ave. 622-8127
Job counseling and placement, tutoring, information and referral.

302 E. University Blvd.
Tucson, Arizona 85705

Address Correction Requested

NON-PROFIT ORG.
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
TUCSON, AZ.
PERMIT NO. 73

Special YOUTH WEEK issue

free

YOUTH AWARENESS PRESS

Tucson's
Non-Profit
Youth Newspaper

ISSUE V
March-April 1979

YAPress Photo

A presentation by Major Lewis C. Murphy and Ms. Katie Dusenberry of the Pima County Board of Supervisors which proclaims YOUTH AWARENESS WEEK.

Youth Awareness Week proclaimed official

Youth needs discussed at Community Conference

Danna DeSouza
YOUTH AWARENESS Press

The 3rd annual Youth Awareness Week has been proclaimed official by Mayor Lewis C. Murphy in a joint city and county declaration.

The Mayor made the presentation in a youth press conference held at the YWCA on March 19th to commemorate the Week.

A Community Town Hall is held on March 22 and 23.

Youth Awareness Week is the week in which Tucson honors its young people and gives them a chance to express themselves to the community and try to meet youth needs.

There is a need to enhance awareness among youth and solve the problems that plague youth in our community. That's where Youth Awareness Week comes in and "lights the match to build a fire."

The 3rd annual Youth Awareness Week, March 19-25th, is expected to be an even greater success than ever before.

The theme of the week is "Now we begin"; the beginning to a better and brighter future for youth.

There will be many people involved in this occasion besides youth, such as parents, civic and religious leaders, teachers, administrators, board members, and many others, all adding up to 600 people.

The highlight of the week is the Town Hall conference, which will convene at the U. of A. campus, Thursday and Friday, March 22nd and 23rd.

During the conference young people and adults will seek possible solutions to some of the problems in the community.

The conference is based on the Youth Needs Survey from December, 1977. It polled about 1615 senior and junior high school students, and about 105 out-of-school teenagers, to discover problems and needs that affect youth in our community.

The problems found in the survey are some which will be discussed at the conference. The five main areas to be discussed are: education, employment, leisure time, family and community.

The DelBequ method of arriving at solutions will be used. With the DelBequ method everyone is given a problem and asked to write down what they think the causes are. Afterwards, the possible standards are viewed and some feasible

Continued on page 3
YOUTH WEEK

changing of the guard

The view inside Juvenile Court

JoAnn Mesa
YOUTH AWARENESS Press

Pima County Juvenile Court has undergone a number of changes in the last four months.

John P. Collins, Juvenile Court Judge for the last 6 years, has been replaced by Judge Lillian S. Fisher.

Since the replacement, the Judge Collins Philosophy (which was nationally recognized and practiced by many other courts) has slowly faded away.

Collins preferred dealing with young offenders through community based treatment and counseling, which involved the whole family. He believed in enrolling troubled youth in programs that provided a sense of purpose for young people.

Collins preferred keeping serious youth offenders in local residential institutions, rather than committing them to out-of-state facilities. An advocate for keeping the young status offender out of jail, Collins had many youth serving agencies supporting his philosophy.

Judge Collins was a topic of much heated controversy. There were as many people in favor of his system as against it.

Prior to the removal of Judge Collins, Juvenile Court began to experience changes that possibly had much to do with his dismissal.

In effort to relieve what he called "massive unrest" within the court, Judge Collins demoted five court employees and promoted four others.

Two days after Collins was elected back as Juvenile Court Judge for the seventh time, he fired Boyd Dover, Director of the center, and his assistant Frances Belman, because of "conflict of interests." Richard Wilson, Senior Probation Officer was named acting Director of the Center.

Later, County Attorney Stephen D. Neely issued a "Policy Directive" ordering the Juvenile Court System, to file affidavids on felony cases, in order to keep the more serious crimes out of Collins' Jurisdiction. Mr. Neely has opposed Collins for the past 3 years.

Boyd Dover, apparently dissatisfied with Collins doings, began circulating petitions among the other Superior Court Judges, asking for another Juvenile Court Justice Election.

Whether caused by the petitions, or by negative comments made by Steve Neely and other authorities, another election took place on Friday, December 15th, 1978; fifteen of the 16 Superior Court Judges voted Collins out of his position as Juvenile Court Judge, by an 8-7 vote.

While the Pima Juvenile Court Center was under the rule of Judge John P. Collins, the court system was accused of being "too lenient" on the youth offenders of Tucson.

Then came Fisher. After appointing Judge Fisher to the juvenile bench, authorities and the community were confronted with another concern: Will the new Judge be fair and take youth rights into consideration?

Perhaps the biggest and most important of her new tasks was to meet the expectations for which she was appointed — to begin with, the re-construction of the Juvenile Court Philosophy.

In her investigation of the juvenile court system, Judge Fisher found that the center has been "coddling" Tucson's Youth offenders.

Fisher reinstated all of those demoted and promoted, by Judge Collins, to their original position.

Other changes Fisher has made include: the elimination of the Mobile Diversion Unit and changes in the way an offender is admitted to Juvenile Court.

Recieving is where everything begins for youth who are brought into the center.

When Collins was judge, status offenders were directly admitted to the Mobile Diversion Unit, where everything possible was done to keep the offender out of the court system, through family counseling, shelter care, home or agency referrals. Mobile Diversion also visited homes of young people for possible early intervention (seeking to prevent a troubled youth from becoming a serious offender.)

Under Judge Fisher's system, all offenders go through the same receiving process: status offenders and serious

continued on page 4
JUVENILE COURT

This specially funded issue of YAPress is designed to promote community spirit and awareness among young people in Pima County in honor of the 3rd annual Youth Awareness Week, March 19-24, 1979.

This issue of YAPress focuses on some of the needs and concerns expressed by youth in the Tucson Youth Needs Survey, such as: youth employment education and rights. Regular *HAPPENINGS* and *COMMUNITY RESOURCES* appear as regular features.

This issue is possible through funds from the Youth Awareness Week Steering Committee, Pima County Juvenile Justice Collaboration and Tucson YWCA.

A youth press conference, Community Town Hall youth broadcasts and interviews on radio and television also highlight Youth Awareness Week 1979.

Bob Zucker, YA Week publicity chairman

YAPress appreciates the support given by the media for YOUTH AWARENESS Press and for Youth Awareness Week coverage.

Special acknowledgements to the Tucson Citizen, Arizona Daily Star, KZAZ, KRQ, KMGX, KHYT, and KTKT.

What's News

YAPress Updates 2
Youth Awareness Week Conference 3
Economy: Boom or Bust 4
Briefs 5
In Case Tucson is attacked 5
HAPPENINGS 6,7
Thoughts 'n Images 8
Job Action (Special Section) 9
Community 10
Spotlight: KRQ 10
Entertainment 11
Teen Disco Benefits cancelled 11
COMMUNITY RESOURCES 12

READERS WRITE IN

Editor,

I have read all the issues of YAP since June. I think it's a great paper, one that has been needed in Tucson for a long time.

YAP has so many good and important things for young people to read and be aware of. No other paper in Tucson gives us that chance.

YAP helps everone, young and old. But it's a newspaper especially for youth, with our concerns and interests in mind. YAPress deserves our support!

Keep up the good work!

Susan Jamson
Secretary, 22

Dear YAP Staff.

Thank you for the copy of your newspaper. I have picked up previous issues in the university area. I have also visited your weekend disco, since it's only a block from my house. Keep up the good work.

John Kromko
State Representative
District 12

Dear JoAnn and the staff at YAP,

We would like to thank you for the article you published in the February issue explaining and publicizing the Matrix's services. We really appreciate the time, energy and support that went into the story.

We at the Matrix feel that Youth Awareness Press provides the Tucson community with useful and current information about youth services, youth activities, and youth ideas that are of interest to Tucsonans of all ages.

Thanks again for your concern and support. If we can be of any service to the YAP staff, please don't hesitate to call us.

THE MATRIX STAFF
Chris, David, Tobie,
Harry, Sylvia, Jay

continued on page 3
LETTERS

YAPress Updates

YOUTH AWARENESS Press is a non-profit youth newspaper project, sponsored through social serving agencies, donations, benefits, available grants and community support.

YAPress provides Tucson youth with their own communication outlet for news, information and resources.

Expansion has been progressive since our first issue, published last summer.

Since our last issue, YAPress staff have been operating weekend benefits for the newpaper, producing youth broadcast segments and doing publicity for the 3rd annual Youth Awareness Week.

YAPress employed five young people to work on the past two issues from proceeds collected through community benefits sponsored by local merchants.

The Youth Awareness Week Committee, Pima County Juvenile Justice Collaboration and Tucson YWCA have provided funds for publishing expenses. YAPress operates through the Tucson YWCA.

YAPress seeks interested sponsors, agencies, merchants, and individuals to sponsor the publication through donations, grants and youth-related benefits. Non-profit agencies may also sponsor a page or more.

We will accept advertising accounts after our June Issue. Advertising revenue will allow us to become more self-supporting.

To accomodate advertising business, YAP plans to organize advertising agency to handle accounts.

Young writers are always welcome to send in articles to be published. Some youth will receive payment for their material.

Office staff volunteers can learn valuable office skills and gain experience which can lead to a career. Volunteers will also be considered for permanent staff positions.

Dozens of young people have been actively involved in the writing, production and publishing of the newspaper since it first began as a YWCA Teen Outreach program last year.

YOUTH AWARENESS Press has developed into an important communication link between youth and the community. The support of Tucson's social services, the schools and youth have made YAPress a successful and influential publication.

YAPress will be involved in setting up youth recreation and entertainment benefits over the summer to help raise funds for publications.

Keep aware of developments.

DISTRIBUTE
FREE COPIES

If your agency, orgaization or business would like to distribute free copies of YOUTH AWARENESS Press, call the YOUTH AWARENESS newspaper office at 884-7810, extension 39.

Issue V
March-April 1979

YOUTH AWARENESS Press

established
June 1978

EXECUTIVE EDITOR/ MEDIA COORDINATOR
Robert Zucker

MANAGING EDITOR
Rebecca Corbett

STAFF EDITOR, REPORTER
JoAnn Mesa

SECRETARY/ASSISTANT
Kaye Boyd

RESOURCE AIDE
Roxanne Vallejo

OFFICE ASSISTANTS
Vicki Alegria
"Casey"
Marcella Duarte
Susie Pinon
Jill Raymond

COMMUNITY CORRESPONDENTS

Jeanette Andre, Rincon
Bryn Bailer, Salpointe
Mary Jo Bates
Danna DeSouza
John Donaldson, UA
Christine Gallandt, Doolen Jr.
Anne Griffin, Fickett Jr
Nancy Kilroy, Manfeld Jr
Julie Larson, Pima College
Ron Shackhart, Palo Verde
Lidia Valencia, Sunnyside
Paul Walter, Fickett Jr.

ARTISTS
Janet Hutchison
Mark Slivicki
Wendy Thomas

PHOTOGRAPHERS
Connie Leinbach
Robert Zucker

DISTRIBUTOR
John Donaldson

DESIGN and PASTE UP
Robert Zucker

All Contributing Writers are members of YOUTH AWARENESS Press Club.

Copyright 1979
YOUTH AWARENESS Press

YOUTH AWARENESS Press
302 E. University Blvd.
Tucson, Arizona 85705

(602) 884-7810 ext. 39

Printed by Sun Publishing, Co.

YOUTH AWARENESS Press subscribes to Youth Liberation Press. YAP participates in the Cooperative High School Independent Press Syndicate (Chips) and reprints material from FPS, a magazine of young peoples liberation.

YOUTH AWARENESS Press is published by and for youth, through the Tucson YWCA, the Pima County Juvile Justice Collaboration and through community support.

The Tucson YWCA, Young Woman's Christian Association, is part of the National YWCA and receives funds from the United Way of Tucson.

The Pima County Juvenile Justic Collaboration is funded through a grant from the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) to the National Assembly of National Voluntary Health and Social Welfare Organizations, Inc.

Tucson Manpower Development, Inc. and Tucson Urban League Youth Career Development are youth work experience programs funded through CETA, which provides employment training and G.E.D. preparation.

Youth Service Bureau, Youth Development, Inc. is a non-profit youth advocacy program which provides a variety of services and resources.

The contents of YOUTH AWARENESS Press do not necessarily reflect the opinions and beliefs of the sponsors, but are an expression of the views of today's youth.

Found All Around Town...

Over 20,000 Southern Arizona readers . . .
. . and 400 distribution outlets

PIMA COUNTY JUVENILE JUSTICE COLLABORATION AGENCIES

American Red Cross
Arizona Children's Home
American Association of University Women
Amphitheater Public Schools
Arizona Youth Center
Boys Club of Tucson
Steve Daru Unit
Old Pueblo Unit
Boy Scouts of America
Catalina Council
Brewster Home, Inc.
Camp Fire Girls of Tucson
Coalition for the Community Treatment of Children
Center for Youth Development and Achievement
Correctional Volunteer Center
Columbus House
Center for Family and Individual Counseling
Department of Corrections-SE Area Office
Girls Club of Tucson
Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance
Jewish Family Service
Junior League of Tucson
La Gente
Legal Aid Society
Metropolitan Youth Council
M.E.C.H.A
National Council of Jewish Women
New Directions for Young Women
Nosotros
Open Inn
Pima County Juvenile Court Foundation
Pima County Juvenile Court Center
Palo Verde Foundation for Mental Health
Suicide Prevention/Crisis Center
Tucson Child Guidance Center
Tucson East Community Mental Health Hosp
Pascua Yaqui Association
Pro Decimo
Pima Alcoholism Consortium
Pima County Foster Parent Association
Rancho Del Jafe
Springboard Shelter Care
Sahuarita School District No. 30
Sahuaro Council-Girl Scouts of America
South Park Area Council
Southern Arizona Mental Health Center
Sunnyside Unified School District No. 12
Tucson Urban League
Tucson Center for Women
Teen Challenge
Tucson Jewish Community Center
Tucson Pima Youth/Adult Work Experience
Tucson Southern Counties Mental Health Services
Tucson Public Schools
Voluntary Action Center
Volunteer Bureau of Tucson
Visionquest, Inc.
West Center-Tucson Geeneral Hosp.
Young Men's Christian Association
Young Women's Christian Association
Youth Services Bureau
Young Generation Against Poverty
Young Women's Company

Tucson's non-profit youth newspaper project

CENTRAL AREA

Adult Basic Education
Arameta's Mexican Inn
Aztec Inn
Bean Bag Furniture
Boss Shears
Capins Car Wash
Chicago Dogs
Christ Church United Methodist
Community Services Bldg.
Cerebral Palsy Foundation
United Way
Volunteer Action
Custom Hi Fi Stereo
Eegees
E. Speedway
El Con Shopping Center
Farrell's
B. Dalton Booksellers
Pizza by the Piece
Red Baron's Games
Record Bar
El Rancho Center
Books Brothers
Howards Salon
Niles Radio/TV
T & R Waterbeds
Flowers by Hal Burns
Information & Referral
Hoagie House
Jerry's Ming House
KHYT Radio
Kings Table
L.A. Stereo
Madhatter Books
McDonalds
E. Grant
Metropolitan Youth Council
Midtown Manhattan Music
Odyssey Records
Orange Jamboree
Radio Shack
Sacred Heart Parish
Simply Samples Clothing
Sundance Suzaki
Stereo Warehouse
TJ Tacos
Tucson Jewish Community Center
Tucson Parks and Recreation
Reid-Randolph Park
7-11 Store
Columbus/Speedway

NORTHSIDE

Albums Records
After the Gold Rush Disco
El Rio Neighborhood Center
Barrios Unidos
Education Center
Girls Club
Wetmore branch
Seminole branch
Mars-Hall Music
Mingus Guitars
McDonalds
Campbell & Ft. Lowell

EASTSIDE

Aardvark Book Store
Brunswick Bowl
Cap's n Things
Dreher's German Deli
Eastside City Hall
Fire/Police Dept.
Lobby
Eastside YMCA
Eegee's
Broadway
Grant
Speedway
Golf 'n Things
Hardee's Hamburgers
Alvernon
Broadway
Kolb
Hot Bagel Bakery
Iceland Skating
Indian Village Trading
Jerry's Audio Exchange
Magic Carpet Golf
Malibu Grand Prix
Monterrey Shopping Center
Cineworld 4 Cinemas
Puppies and Friends
Radio Shack
Music Land
Mr. Billards
Old Pueblo Billards
Oxford Plaza
Carson Sports Center
Pant Warehouse
Park Mall Shopping Center
Community Center Outlet
Craft Works
B. Dalton Booksellers
Fashion Conspiracy
Gorden's Shoes
Just Pants
Radio Shack
Swenson's Ice Cream
T-Shirts Etc.
Walden Books
Wherehuse Records
Zips Records
Pizza Pub
Plaza del Rey Center
Head East
New York Pizza
Putt-Putt Golf
Railroad Freight
Schlotzsky's
Skate Country
Smugglers Inn Hotel
Spaghetti Company
Stereo Warehouse
St. Paul's Methodist Church
Tesseo's Pizzeria

Moon Paraphernalia
Neighborhood Smoke Shop
Northside City Council office
NEWSREAL Newspaper
Placita del Norte
Golden Hair Records
Oceans of Pizza
Playbox Community Theater

DOWNTOWN AREA

American Savings & Loan
Arizona Bank
Arizona Civic Theater
Encompass classes
Backside Saloon
Calvin Magoos
Catalina Savings
Chicago Music Store
City Hall Offices, lobby
Commercial Loans
Congress Food & Deli
Deli Donut
Dept. Economic Security
Eegees
El Rio Health Center
Federal Building offices
First National Bank
Greater Arizona Savings
Great Western Bank
Health & Welfare Bldg
Indian Village Trading Post
Invisible Theater
KRQ/KMGX radio
KWFM/KEVT radio
La Frontera Clinic
Lawyers Title Bldg., lobby
Mode O'Day
Moving Theater
Mountain Bell employees
New Directions for Young Women
Nu-Art Photo
Ododo Theater
Pima Savings
Planned Parenthood
Public Library Administration
Salad Bar
Sandwich King
Security Savings
Thrifty's
Tucson Community Center
Tucson Convention & Visitors
Tucson Fire Depr
Tucson Art Museum
Union Trust Co.
Woolworths
Young Women's Company

SOUTHSIDE

Committee for Econ. Opportunity
El Pueblo Neighborhood Center
Area Council
Education Center
Lobby
Hot Bagel Bakery
Kalil Bottling Co.
Market Post
OK Market
Pima Co. Juvenile Court
Lobby
Mobile Diversion
El Rio Adolescent Clinic
Salvation Army
Men's Residence
Santa Cruz Project
Save More
Shakey's Pizza
Southside YMCA
Teen Clinic
Tucson Metropolitan ministry
T-Shirt Parlor
Tucson Newspapers, Inc
Citizen-Star

UNIVERSITY AREA

Acropolis Pastries
Album's Records
Antigone Books
Audio Emporium
Bitter Creek Saloon
Bomerang Books
Buffalo Exchange
Campus Christian Center
Free University
Library
The Cup
Casa de los Ninos
Catalyst
Catholic Community Services
Center Creative Photography
Creations
Crystal Heart
Delectables
Desert Delights
First Christian Church
Food Conspiracy
Fourth Ave. Smoke Shop
Greasy Tony's
Last Chance Pizza
Long Hair Inc
Market Spot
Matrix
Modern Times Books
Model T
Pizza Pub
Pot Belly Cafe
The Sugar Bowl
Record Room
Teen Challenge
Time Market
Tropical Gardens
Tucson Manpower Development
Tucson Photo
Tucson Urban League
Youth Center
Tucson Skills Center
University Square
Eat 'n Place
Fool Around Games
Lorenzos Pizza
Zips Records
Village Inn Pizza Palor
Wrangler Ranch
YMCA Main Branch
YWCA of Tucson

WESTSIDE

"A" Mountain Neighborhood Center
Boys Club
Steve Daru Unit
Concilio Manzo
Free Clinic of Tucson
Pant Palace
Pima Co. Parks/Recreation
Project PPEP
Ramada Inn Trans Disco
Youth Service Bureau

SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES

Ajo
Benson
Green Valley
Duval Copper Mines
Marana
Safford
Sells
Sierra Vista
Sonoita
St. David
Vaal
Vail
KRUX radio, Phoenix
PROJECT PPEP OUTLETS
Ajo
Arivaca
Avra Valley
Catalina
Continental
Littletown
Marana
Rillito
Sahuarita

SCHOOL CAMPUSES

AMPHITHEATER SCHOOL DISTRICT
Amphi Administration
Amphi Community Classes
FLOWING WELLS SCHOOL DISTRICT
El Caballero office
INDIAN OASIS HIGH SCHOOL
Sells, Arizona
PIMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Downtown Student Union
West Campus
Counseling Center
Learning Center
Pima Connection
Student Union
Salpointe Catholic High School
SUNNYSIDE SCHOOL DISTRICT
Sunnyside High Library
TANQUE VERDE SCHOOL DISTRICT
Gray Jr. High Library
TUCSON UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT
all jr. and high school principals
junior and high school counselors
Catalina High School
Drama Dept
DECA
Ficket Jr. High
Fickett Jr. High
Library
Magee Jr. High
Manfeld Jr. High
Manzo Elementary
Administration
Pistor Jr. High
Project MORE
Pueblo High School
Counseling Dept
Rincon High School
Counseling
Roskrige Elementary School
Teenage Parent Program (TAP)
Townsand Jr. High
Library
Rincon High
Counseling
Sahuaro High School
Career Guidance
Tucson High School
Special Projects
University of Arizona
Switchboard

PUBLIC LIBRARIES

Columbus branch
El Pueblo branch
El Rio branch
Green Valley branch
Himmel Park branch
Marana branch
Main Library
Mission branch
S. Tucson branch
Valencia branch
Wilmot branch
Woods branch
Graham County Library
Safford branches

PARKS/RECREATION CENTERS

Ajo Center
Aramax Center
Canyon Del Oro Center
Continental Center
Flowing Wells Baseball Field
Littletown Center
Marana Center
Mission Manor Baseball Field
Rillito Center
San Marcos Center
Santa Rita Baseball Field
Sunnyside Jr. High Gym

Carillo Center
Esteban Center
Manfeld Center
Omeba Center
Ortiz Center
Santa Rosa Center
Vista "A" Mountain

NEIGHBORHOOD CENTERS

"A" Mountain Center
El Pueblo Center
El Rio Center

NATIONAL DISTRIBUTION

CANADA, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia
Dartmouth Regional Library
COLORADO, Denver
Partners Project
MICHIGAN, Ann Arbor
Cooperative High School
Independent Press Service
NEW MEXICO, Las Cruces
CHIPS Pilot Project
NEW YORK, Buffalo
Rochester
Albany
Poston

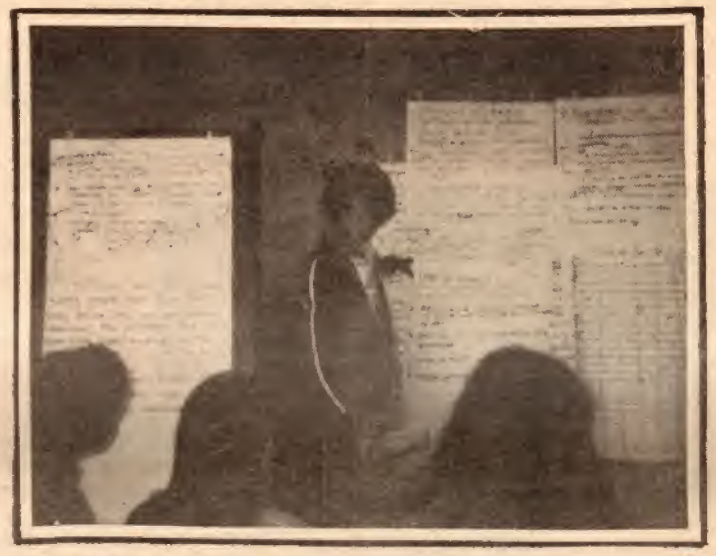
including a complimentary mailing list to national youth service and federal agencies, and local youth, educational professionals

Youth active in conference preparation

Community Town Hall
March 22–23

YAPress Photo
Bob Zucker

YOUTH AWARENESS WEEK *group facilitators prepare themselves in a meeting which shows them how to lead their group during the conference. There will be over 35 small groups.*



***YOUTH FACILITATOR** Armando Bracamonte discusses with other conference leaders some of the issues which are hoped to be solved during the Community Town Hall. Youth lead some of the groups made up of students, adults and professionals.*

THE YOUTH AWARENESS WEEK COMMUNITY CONFERENCE, held at the U of A, was designed to discuss youth needs and concerns. Some possible solutions to youth problems has been the main objective of the two-day conference.

YOUTH AND ADULT FACILITATORS lead small groups divided into neighborhood areas.

Over 600 young people, adults and professionals attended this year's conference.

The YOUTH AWARENESS logo shows five people joining hands in a circle, designed by Tucson High School art class.

1979
Youth Awareness Week
March 18-24

Students polled on issues

Students in 22 metropolitan high schools will be confronted with many controversial questions that affect their lives, during the 12th annual High School Opinion Poll.

The poll, sponsored annually by the Tucson Citizen, offers participants to give their opinions on issues ranging from co-habitation (living together), to federal government spending.

The poll's 20 questions are divided into three divisions: general, foreign policy, and guest questions from 4 important personalities.

All the questions in the poll, except the four guest questions, were developed by students.

For more information about the poll, feel free to contact Lou Pavlovich, the Pomotion Director for the Tucson Citizen at 294-4433 ext. 248. Mr. Pavlovich is the co-ordinator of the Opinion Poll Project.

1979 High School Opinion Poll
VOTING SCHEDULE

March 15 — Marana
March 16 — Tucson High School/ Extended Day/Special Projects
March 20 — Catalina
March 21 — Pueblo
March 22 — Salpointe
March 23 — Arizona School for Deaf and Blind
March 28 — Flowing Wells
March 29 — Canyon del Oro
April 3 — Suffolk Hills/Project More
April 4 — Amphitheater
April 5 — Sunnyside
April 9 — Sahuaro
April 10 — Santa Rita
April 17 — Palo Verde
April 18 — Rincon
April 19 — Cholla
April 24 — Sahuanta
April 25 — Sabino
Mail Balloting — Teleteaching (Homebound students)

VITA gives tax advice

Young people who are having difficulties figuring out and preparing their 1040a Income Tax Forms, can receive free and speedy assistance.

The Arizona VITA program is designed to assist taxpayers with modest incomes and simple tax obligations who cannot afford private help with the preparation of their tax returns.

Volunteer helpers who work within the VITA locations throughout Tucson have received training from the Internal Revenue Service. They are more than willing to assist you.

If you plan to visit one of the VITA locations, please bring the tax package you received from IRS, and all pertinent records, documents (W-2 forms); interest and dividend statements; and other bills and receipts that you think will be helpful in correctly determing your tax refund.

Visit the VITA location near you.

VITA
HELP
LOCATIONS

EL PUEBLO CENTER 101 W. Irvington
Wednesday, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
Saturday, 9:00 a.m.

EL RIO CENTER 1390 W. Speedway
Wednesday, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m.-noon.

University of Arizona, BPA Bldg., rm. 301 and 307
Thursday, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
Saturday, 8:00 am.-2:00 p.m.

Tucson Indian Center, 375 S. Stone
Saturday, 9:00 a.m.-noon

Jewish Community Center, 102 N. Plumer
Wednesday, 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Catalina Savings and Loan, Casa Adobes Office, 7216 Oracle Rd.
Wednesday, 2-4 p.m.

Youth Week

continued from page 1

YOUTH WEEK

solutions to the problems can be developed.

"This makes sure that shy people get their ideas up," says Colonel Pat Resley, chairman of Y.A.W., and president of the Pima Foundation for Children and Youth.

Colonel Resley says that they're not sure what commitments will come from the conference just yet. He says individual and group commitments will be developed from the conference.

"I hope that they will say that they intend to continue working on these problems," says Resley.

Sherrie Wilkinson, Jenny Taylor, Danna DeSouza, and Paul Walter have made appearances on radio and television during the Youth Week in interviews and special broadcasts.

LETTERS

continued from page 2

READERS WRITE IN

Dear Editor,

We read your latest newspaper with real good feelings towards all of you. You are doing a very good thing for the youth of Tucson.

I did read about the article a young man wrote about his brother not having a place to go in South Tucson. I have a couple of suggestions about some places. Maybe you could check these places and see if they have a program for these children.

Y.M.C.A., Southside Branch, 4902 S. 6th Ave.

Outpost, 2627 E. Benson Highway

House of Neighborly Service, 243 W. 33rd Street

Just a note to see if they can help. Thanks again for a great newspaper.

Betty Carroll, Registrar
Amphitheater Jr. High School

Dear Staff;

We really enjoyed the teen discos every weekend.

We think it's unfair that they stopped YAPress from having them and letting the over 19 dancers come in.

It would be good to have more things like what you did for teenagers. There is nowhere to go and dance now, except on Sundays.

Your newspaper is good too. It's the best thing for youth to read in Tucson.

Gloria Miller,
Sandy Johnson

Student Rights Bill delayed in District 1

Board will reconsider; passage still possible

JoAnn Mesa

The Board of Education has delayed the approval of the Student Bill of Rights and responsibilities, until further clarifications are made in the religion and students publication amendments.

According to its co-authors, Andy Hum and Scott Laundry, the bill accomplishes three goals:

— offers students a chance to learn and use some of their more fundamental rights and responsibilities in a democracy.

— defines many uncertain areas regarding discipline, thus, aiding administrators, teachers and students.

— encourages students to participate in school policy-making, through responsible expression.

The Student Rights Bill, which was introduced to school officials in 1976, is based on the fact that rights are earned through responsibilities.

Sales to help publish YAPress

Advertising soon accepted

PUBLICATION SPACE RATES
ACCEPTED BEGINNING
May 1, 1979

After our May issue, YAPress will accept paid advertisments to continue non-profit publication. We have chosen to solicit accounts to pay for printing expenses.

Inquiries from merchants and the conclusion of our grant contract with PCJJC have prompted this action.

Each issue reaches tens of thousands of youths and adults. Over 400 locations throughout Southern Arizona carry free copies. Distribution points include public schools, libraries, youth centers, agencies, organizations and merchants. We mail over 1,500 copies in Tucson and across the nation.

DONATIONS ACCEPTED

Donations and contributions to help publish YAPress are always accepted.

Community support enables us to continue serving youth with a non-profit publication.

Take an interest in youth communications and YOUTH AWARENESS Press.

Juvenile Court; changing of the guard

PIMA COUNTY JUVENILE COURT CENTER DETENTION HALL: looking into a typical cell, where status offenders and young criminals are housed. Weekends have been especially busy lately.

continued from page 1

JUVENILE COURT

crime offenders are interviewed by probation officers and, in some cases, by the police officer who arrested the youth. But since Mobile Diversion has been eliminated, only those cases which the P.O. determines to be "family related" problems are referred to the new Family Crisis Unit.

The Family Crisis Unit functions in the same manner as Mobile Diversion, but FCU is not mobile and is not prevention oriented.

When asked about status offenders and the new philosophy Judge Fisher replied, "I'm not dealing with them differently, but we're not meeting their needs."

According to Judge Fisher, the court will continue to use Tucson's street programs and youth serving agencies, because they are a great asset to the court.

Fisher recognized the need for a closer evaluation of youth, socially, mentally and intellectually. She has also taken various steps to improve the education received by Tucson's youth.

According to one Juvenile Court Center employee, the whole court has felt the effects of the new judge and her philosophy.

The court has received more youth references from police officials, because they know the new Judge is more comfortable towards "locking kids up," the source said.

It is still too soon to determine how well or how fairly Judge Fisher will deal with young people in Tucson.

The Judge will strive for her goal; to reduce delinquincy and the Juvenile arrest rate.

RUNAWAY CHILDREN DON'T BELONG IN JAIL

PIMA COUNTY JUVENILE JUSTICE COLLABORATION

The Arrest Process

Anne Griffin
YOUTH AWARENESS Press

Have you ever wondered what would happen if you were arrested by the police — and you were under 18? I did.

I interviewed Alex Valdez, Deputy Director of Intake at the Pima County Juvenile Court Center and spoke to Peter Brown, Public Defender at Juvenile Court Center to find out.

I asked Mr. Valdez the above question. He said most of the youth are referred by the Tucson Police Department, or by the Pima County Sheriff's Office. Youth can also be referred by their parents, school officials, South Tucson Police Department Officers; University of Arizona Police, Highway Patrol Officers or any other law enforcement agency officers.

When a youth is brought into Juvenile Court Center a Probation Officer talks to him about the arrest. The parents are called to go down to Juvenile Court to discuss their child's arrest with the probation officer.

It is up to the Probation Officer to decide if the youth is going to be detained or be released into his-her parent's custody. The Probation Officer looks at the juvenile's prior record, to see how serious the whole situation is.

If the charge is serious enough, like a major crime, the juvenile is automatically detained. If the juvenile is released to parental custody, he and his parents will most likely have to come back to see a Probation Officer about the arrest, later on.

I spoke to Peter Brown, the Public Defender, to ask him at what point he becomes involved in a case. He said that if a juvenile or his parents can not afford an attorney and wants one, he or someone in his office represents the juvenile at the hearing. They also make sure the rights of the juvenile are protected.

Here are your rights (below). Remember them:

WHAT TO DO IF YOU ARE STOPPED BY THE POLICE:

(1) Show the policeman your identification when asked, or give him your name, age and address. **Never lie about these facts.**
(2) You need not say anything else. Anything else you do say can be used against you in court.
(3) If you haven't done anything wrong and you can quickly explain the situation, answer the policeman's questions. However you can stop talking whenever you want.
(4) BE CALM. DON'T PANIC, DON'T RUN.
(5) DON'T HIT OR RESIST THE POLICE MAN.
(6) Be courteous - getting smart just makes things worse.

WHEN STOPPED IN YOUR CAR:

(1) Show the policeman your identification or give him your name, age and address and the car registration when asked.
(2) Again, you do not need to answer any other questions if you do not want to.
(3) If the policeman starts to search the car and you do not want him to, tell the policeman you do not want him to search the car, but do not try to stop him.

WHAT TO DO WHEN YOU ARE ARRESTED:

(1) Even if you are innocent of any crime, **don't fight being arrested.** The policeman can use force if you resist arrest.
(2) If the policeman starts to search you and you do not want to be searched, tell him you do not want to be searched, but do not try to stop him.
(3) If you then feel you need your parents or a lawyer, advise the policeman that you want to remain silent until you have spoken to a lawyer or your parents, or both.
(4) If you or your parents cannot afford to pay for a lawyer, you have the right to a free lawyer.

WHAT TO DO IF TAKEN TO THE POLICESTATION:

If you are not free to leave, ask to call your parents or a lawyer. You have the right to make a telephone call.

Remember, at all these times, except when asked to identify yourself, you have the right:
(1) To remain silent.
(2) To have a lawyer or your parents present or both.
(3) To speak for yourself.

Metropolitan Youth Council

the incredible shrinking buck

Economy: Boom or Bust?

John Donaldson
YOUTH AWARENESS Press

The economic situation may not be as gloomy as we have been led to believe.

Amid rising food and gasoline prices there is speculation that the present rash of inflation will be short-lived and will begin to decline by the year's end.

During 1978, the unemployment rate soared to 6.2 percent, causing many people to worry about their job security. Fortunately, economic reports indicate that another 2 million jobs will be created by early 1980. This means that the level of unemployment will remain steady into the summer.

The unemployment rate is expected to go down to 4 percent by 1984. Teenage joblessness, crime and disorder, are also expected to decrease.

This expected decrease in the unemployment rate will be caused by lower taxes, which will act as an incentive for business to increase capital spending for plants and machinery, leading to a demand for a larger work force. The increase in capital spending may be slowed down by an unexpectedly high increase in gasoline prices.

So far this year gasoline prices have risen over 14.5 percent. (The current price of unleaded gas is approximately 75 cents a gallon, and 67 cents for regular.) Gas prices may rise up to $1 a gallon by the year's end.

In an effort to reduce gas consumption, airlines have cut back on the number of daily flights, and the major oil companies have begun to allocate their gas resources. The public is being asked to turn down home thermostats and to drive more economically.

The government has provided an incentive to states to maintain the 55 m.p.h. limit by threatening to withdraw federal highway funds from any state that eliminates the 55 limit.

Food prices will rise as the cost of gas affects delivery and transportation costs. The price of hamburger may be as much as $2 a pound by this summer.

The Carter Administration is in a precarious position. Businesses are watching for signs that Carter will back down on his anti-inflation fight.

Carter's actions will determine the amount of investment risks that businesses will be prepared to take. The amount of investments in new plants and machinery will also affect the unemployment rate, because they provide jobs in terms of construction and operation.

The public is being asked to turn down home thermostats, and to drive more economically.

Overall figures for the next few years are promising. Inflation is expected to drop to 2.7 percent by 1984, according to Merril-Lynch in New York. Personal incomes will increase from 01.9 trillion to 2.9 trillion by 1984.

There are many variables affecting the possible direction of the economy. The actions of the president will have a direct effect on how much businesses will be willing to invest. If Carter is able to maintain his 7 percent wage guideline, then unemployment will not increase and neither will prices.

If wage increases are over 7 percent, causing companies' profit margins to become smaller, there will be less job openings, and higher prices to cover the higher wages.

Haircutting Marathon helps *YAP*

Nearly fifty heads of hair were styled during the LeCrazy Horse Haircutting Marathon Benefit for YAPress February 10th.

Dino Serna and a half dozen professional hairstylists raised $225.00 in twelve hours. The benefit was held at Le Crazy Horse Haircutters, 1001 N. Wilmot, from 4 P.M. to 4 A.M.

Free soft drinks and stereo music were provided for customers while they waited for their cut. A half hour or more was spent on each hairstyle, as stylists carefully cut to match each head shape.

The Tucson Citizen, Arizona Daily Star, Newsreal, KRQ and KTKT all helped promote the benefit.

Dino Serna, of Le Crazy Horse Haircutters, started the "Unisex" haircut movement in Arizona, allowing men to receive the same quality professional hair care that women receive in salons.

Proceeds collected from the Marathon were donated to YAPress. This money helped to hire a youth staff.

Dino Serna creating a style.

Volunteer hairstylists cliping strands for YAPress at Le Crazy Horse Haircutters Marathon.

HAIRCUTTING MARATHON Benefit for YAPress sponsored by Le Crazy Horse Haircutters. Pictures of the Saturday, February 10th event for charity. Hairstyles were $5.00 a head.

BRIEFS

GASOLINE SHORTAGES CUT SCHOOL TRIPS

School Field-trips, sports events and bus rides home in Tucson District No. 1 will have to postpone due to price increases for gas and budget cuts for transportation purposes.

The Tucson Unified School District has asked the state for access to emergency gas reserves and has attempted to purchase gas from other companies, but has been unsuccessful in both areas.

Already, 100 to 150 field trips have been cancelled.

High school atheletics will also have to be cancelled unless state assistance can be provided. The other alternative is for the students to provide their own rides.

Girls basketball, baseball, track and swimming will be affected most by lack of transportation.

Parents and other methods of private transportation have also been looked into as alternatives. But parent's liability insurance company would have to be considerd first, and the school district would be responsible secondly.

Those students affected by the desegregation ruling will also have to depend on their parents for rides, or use public transportation.

According to a local newspaper the district's daily consumption of 3,500 gallons of regular gas will be cut by only four percent.

MEASLE EPIDEMICS HIT SCHOOLS

Two local high schools have had to dismiss large amounts of students from school, in order to prevent a measle epidemic.

Tucson High School records show that more than 1,000 students are measle prone, either because they have not received a measle vaccination, or because their vaccination has proven ineffective.

The Pima County Health Department officials ordered more than 900 measles shots after two students at Cholla contracted the disease.

The Health Department began mass innoculation in Tucson high schools, after a 13-year old Tucson High student came down with the measles.

So far more 700 of the students recieved their measle shots at both schools.

The other 500 either refused to recieve their shots, or failed to bring in material to verify that they had recieved measle shots.

GANG VIOLENCE IN MOVIES AND IN LIFE

'Warriors,' a Paramount Production which identifies with New York City's gang warfare, has been claimed to provoke serious acts of violence by young people in two parts of the country.

The $5 million-dollar film has been linked to the death of a 19 year old who was shot in a drive-in theatre. Also, an 18 year old was stabbed to death in the lobby of a theatre in Ventura, California. Both incidents occurred in theatres where "Warriors" was playing.

According to a local newspaper, the movie "gives young people the impression that gangs rule the city and provides a place for young people who want to belong."

LESS STUDENTS TRY COLLEGE

More students are graduating high school nowadays, but fewer of them are going on to college, reports the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

"The most important single reason for this decline in higher education opportunity since about 1968 is student fees," the Association reports in its "Law Tuition Fact Book."

Median American family income is about 13,000. A Bureau of Labor Statistics study shows "median" families have only a few hundred dollars a year left over after meeting living costs. But the cost of a residential public college may be $2,500 to $3,000 a year.

What about student aid programs? The Association says that aid programs are far below the amounts needed to help poor students, much less middle class students.

PARENTS PAY FOR VANDALISM

The $60,000 a year vandalism costs for the Tucson Unified School District has decreased since officials within the district began requiring parents to pay for the damage done to Tucson's local schools.

The restitution policy started three years ago. Since 1977, an estimated $21,338 has been paid to cover damages.

According to a local newspaper, the new policy and improved security systems have caused young people to "think twice before they do any damage."

PROGRAM FOR JUVENILE OFFENDERS

A VOCATIONAL TRAINING PROGRAM for juveniles accused of felonies would be established by Pima County if $15,904 in funds are received from the state of Arizona.

Funds available through the State Aid for Probation Services program have been requested for the Juvenile Court Center to cover skill training costs for first-felony-charged juveniles on probation.

Lack of vocational skills has been claimed as the main factor pertaining to juvenile crime.

Pima Community College, Tucson Skill Center and Advance Beauty College are just a few agencies which will be contacted to take part in the juvenile training program.

The juveniles to participate in the training program will be determined by birth-place, age and potential.

BAN ON SUGARED ADS

Television commercials which promote sugary foods may be banned from the tube.

The Federal Trade Commission is holding hearings to determine whether small children should be subjected to such ads.

"Tooth decay ...is the No. 1 chronic disease of childhood," Surgeon General Julius Richaond told the commission.

"By the time the average child enters school, he or she as five decayed teeth; by age 15, the number of decayed teeth has doubled to 10," Richamond said.

Richmond said television ads of sugared products aimed at youngsters is one of the factors "which shape the nutritional habits of young children."

YOUNG MARRIEDS MAY REQUIRE COUNSELING

A bill passed by the Senate will require persons under 18 years of age to attend pre-marital counseling before getting married.

Minors will be expected to submit evidence to the Superior Court to verify that the couple has attended at least two half-hour counseling sessions, if the House passes the bill.

Supporters of the bill passed mandatory counseling because of high divorce rate among married minors.

The Senate voted in favor of the bill by a 16-11 vote. The bill now goes to the House for approval, but is not expected to be passed.

Uncle Sam wants you (or is it, *needs you*?)

Lidia Valencia

"Join the people who've joined the Army," or "The Navy: It's not just a job, it's an adventure," are just a few slogans used on television commercials and in magazines to inspire young people to join the military. However, are these branches of the military as adventurous and exciting as they are advertised to be?

As most of you might have heard by now, politicians are debating whether to reinstate the draft laws. Two congressmen in favor of bringing draft laws back into effect are Rep. Paul McCloskey Jr., and Rep. C.V. Montgomery, D-Mississippi.

Rep. McCloskey proposed the National Youth Service bill to the Armed Forces Committee. According to the guidelines set in the National Youth Service bill, everyone, including women, would be required to register within ten days after their 17th birthday.

Each individual would have until his-her 18th birthday to be counseled about the three options available, which are: two years active duty in any branch of the military, (this inlcudes 36 months of education and training benefits) 6 months active duty (with a 5½ year reserve requirement) or one year of civilian service.

Each person will have until their 23rd birthday to fulfill whichever committment chosen.

Why draft? Since the draft ended in 1973, following direct involvement in Vietnam, our military recruiters have had a difficult time convincing youngsters to join one of the several branches of the military.

Each branch of the military spends bundles of money every year, trying to recruit new faces by offering more benefits, making television commercials, advertising in magazines, and so forth.

At the present time our forces would need a minimum of 100,000 people within 60 days after mobilization, however, it would take an average of 125 days to obtain this quantity of people.

The cause of such a slow process of troop gathering is due to the large amounts of people would not be available for service duties; several people would be rejected due to mental, physical, and moral grounds, and many would fail to report.

Army Secretary Clifford Alexander believes women should be registered during peactime, but declined to say whether he feels women should be drafted during wartime. Jim Purks, special assistant to the White House press office, quoted President Carter as saying. "If we register men, we should register women as well."

So far, President Carter has a "let's see what happens tomorrow" attitude about the draft. But if Carter does pass a draft law, millions of people will be affected and angered.

If there is a draft, how will if effect you?

A BRIEF GUIDE FOR EVACUATION:

In case Tucson is attacked...

Bryn Bailer
YOUTH AWARENESS Press

"What do China, France, India, the United Kingdom, Soviet Russia, and the United States all have in common? They can all blow up the world."

As more countries join the ranks of the "nuclear powers," an attack against the U.S. becomes increasingly more likely. Tucson itself is a "target city." It is host to the Davis-Monthan Air Force Base and to a national defense system of Titan II missiles strung around the city.

Because our city is considered a "primary military target," residents would be evacuated and relocated if an attack was detected.

The evacuation plan for Tucson would move residents to certain surrounding towns, according to the area of Tucson they live in.

Part of the plan is to regulate the flow of people leaving the city. Robert O. Dean, a coordinator for the Pima County Department of Emergency Services, outlined the plan in this way: people whose automobile license plates end in an even number would leave the first day; people with odd-numbered plates would be evaculated the second day; and remaining citizens would leave the third day. According to Dean, however, the evacuation plan is merely a "rough draft." Ultimitely an entirely new plan may be used.

A time may come when you need to know what to do in case of attack.

Tucson is equipped with an outdoor warning system (air-raid sirens) which will alert the city in time of attack. There are two different signals — either a steady "blast" of the sirens or a "wavering" sound. The steady siren is the Alert Signal, which signifies that the local government wants to broadcast news of a peacetime disaster (such as a tornado) to its citizens.

The wavering siren is the attack warning SIGNAL. This signal is used only if an actual ememy attack has been detected. If you hear the Attack Warning Signal, go immediately to a public or home fallout shelter. You may have as little time as 5-15 minutes, or as much time as an hour or more.

It is most likely that you will be alerted of an enemy attack by television, radio, or by warning sirens before an actual attack explosion. However, your first warning may be a very bright flash in the sky.

This flash is produced by a nuclear explosion, along with the blast (shock waves), heat, fire, and fallout radiation. Never look at the nuclear fireball or at the flash — it will severely damage your eyes.

"however, your first warning may be a very bright flash in the sky."

Take cover instantly — inside a building, in a ditch, under a highway underpass, under a parked car —anywhere that will protect you from flying objects, shock waves, or intense heat. You may have as little as five seconds to take cover. If there is none available, simply lie down on the ground in a curled up position, covering your head with your hands.

Those who survive the blast should immediately go to a fallout shelter to protect themselves from fallout radiation. Fallout is particles of dirt and debris which have been sucked up into the nuclear cloud and penetrated by radioactive material. These particles fall back to earth, sometimes within 15-30 minutes, giving off rays similar to x-rays which can't be seen, tasted, felt, or smelled. However, the particles themselves can be seen, and look like grains of sand or salt. If a person is exposed to too much of these rays, he-she will get radiation sickness and will possibly die.

Some symptoms of radiation sickness are: loss of appetite, nausea, vomiting, headache, weakness; bleeding of the gums and under the skin, hair loss, sore mouth, diarrhea, and fever. (all the symptoms may not appear). The victim may appear to get well after a few days, but the symptoms might recur and the person could die.

Don't be afraid to help people who have radiation sickness — they don't become "radioactive" and you can't catch radiation from others.

There are no medicines that can prevent, or cure, radiation sickness; and there is no special clothing to protect you from it. The only way to safeguard yourself is to take refuge in a fallout shelter.

Tucson's public shelters are located in different parts of the city, in buildings of the University of Arizona, in some high schools, and in major shopping centers. If there are no public shelters in your area, you might want to build a home shelter. The department of Emergency Services has information on this.

If you go to a public shelter, be sure to take along the essentials: any medication or special foods required by family members, a blanket for each member, as much water and ready-to-eat foods as you can carry; a battery powered flashlight and radio, and extra batteries. You will not be allowed to bring guns, alcholol, or pets into public shelters.

The length of time that people must stay in their shelters will vary — from a few days to two weeks. Authorities will tell you when it is safe to leave the shelter, probably over the radio.

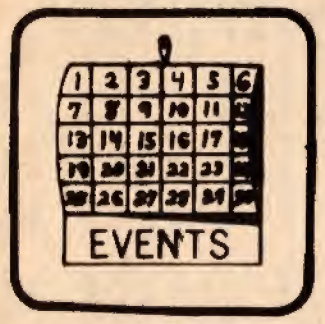
Prepare your nuclear attack emergency plan now — the Pima County department of Emergency Services will be able to answer your questions and provide brochures on nuclear disasters and home shelter plans.

Nuclear attack could occur at any hour of the day or night — are you ready for it?

HANG UP POSTER

HAPPENINGS

March-April



March 19-22

S. ARIZ. SCIENCE FAIR

Southern Arizona elementary through high school students are preparing for the **Southern Arizona Regional Science Fair.** Exhibits will be displayed in the **U of A, Arizona Ballroom,** *March 19-22.*

March 21-23

YOUTH AWARENESS WEEK

The 3rd annual Youth Awareness Week *March 18-24.* Events are planned for a **Community Town Hall Conference,** *March 21-23.*

March 23

FASHION FAIR

The **Tucson Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta, Inc.,** a public service sorority will sponsor the **Ebony Fashion Fair** on *Friday, March 23* at **Rincon High School,** *8:00 p.m.* "Back to Glamour" is the theme for the 1978-79 show. Tickets are $12 per person; this includes a one-year subscription to Ebony or a six-month subscription to Jet.

April 5, 12

VOCATIONAL TRAINING

Orientation session, *March 26-29,* 4 p.m. at **Young Women's Company** *328 E. 12th Street.* This is prior to paid trainee classes. Call 622-1146 or 792-0417.

March 17-April 20

TUCSON FESTIVAL

Tucson celebrates its lively multicultural heritage this spring with the **Tucson Festival,** *March 17 to April 20.* This fast-growing sunbelt city is a focus for electronics, aviation and service industries. The Festival is presented by the **Tucson Festival Society,** a non-profit corporation supported by contributions.

April 7

Costumed children's parade illustrating Southern Arizona's multicultural heritage. Sponsored by the El Con Merchants Association.

April 8

Award program of the 4th grade Children's Story Festival for the creation of original stories, poems or pieces on our region's culture and heritage. Arizona Historical Society Auditorium, 2nd Street and Park. Sponsored by Catalina Savings & Loan and IBM Corporation.

TEEN DISCO NIGHT

AFTER THE GOLD RUSH
144 E. Lester, 622-0515
Teen night, Sundays, $3.

DANCE CLASSES

DANCE DYNAMICS teaches Disco, Country Swing and East Coast Swing. For more information, call *James or Elizabeth Courtney at 888-5017.* Teens are welcome and no liquor is served.

In support of the COMMUNITY FOOD BANK, DANCE DYNAMICS and the WILDCAT HOUSE offer $2.00 off their regular $12.00 monthly registration fee to anyone who brings at least two cans of food, upon registration.

YWCA CLASSES

Karate
Beginning *6:30-7:30 p.m. Mondays & Wednesdays*

Disco Dance
Tuesdays & Thursdays, 9:30-10:30 p.m. $10 for 5 lessons, no partner necessary!

Water Polo Club
The Water Polo Club is looking for interested adults, students and teens to join on Sundays. Admission 50¢ per person.

Teen Theatre Workshop from *March 12 to May 1,* 4-5:30 p.m. on Mon. and Wed.

YWCA SWIMMING

Noon Plunge (starting April 2)
12:30-1 P.M. Mon/Tues/Wed
Noon-1 P.M. Wed/Thurs

Evening Plunge
6-8 P.M. Mon/Wed/Fri
5-7 P.M. Tues/Thurs

DESERT MUSEUM RATES

The Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum has increased its general admission. Fees: adults $4, juniors (ages 13-17) $2.25, and children (6-12) 75¢. Children under 6 will be admitted free.

CITY PARKS AND RECREATION

Spring Session *April 9-June 1*
Randolph Community Bldg.
200 S. Alvernon Way

In-person registration goes from *March 20 thru March 24.* Registration for all classes at all locations can be made at the Randolph Community Center. A late registration fee of $1 will be charged when registering after *March 24, 1979.* Activities include arts & crafts, dance & drama, music, special interests and sports.

For more information call 791-4877.

"You sunk my Battleship!" "Sink the basketball' "Put your paints in the sink for clean-up!" These are phrases heard daily in the **City Parks and Recreation Department's After-School Program.** Since September, the City of Tucson has been offering elementary school children a variety of recreation experiences in sports, games, dance, music, gymnastics—even juggling. Programs are held *Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays,* directly after school, for two hours, *at 22 school sites.* Parents can get involved by volunteering their time in coaching or transportation. Children can still join the free program. Afterschool programs are offered at different times, at each school. Call 791-4877 for further information.

CITY PARKS
SPRING EVENTS

March 4
Kite Flying Contest (2-4 p.m.) Santa Rosa Center.

March 16
St. Patrick's Day Party (Adults) Or-

April 14
Easter Party (1-2 p.m.) Ormsby Center. **Bicycle Rodeo Show** (2-4 p.m.) Santa Rosa Center.

April 13
Easter Party, Oury Recreation Center.

April 28
Track Meet (1-5 p.m., City Wide Event.

May 19
Children's Fair, Ormsby Center

May 11
Mother's Day Party, Oury Recreation Center.

March 23
Disco Dance Contest, Mansfield Center.

April 27
Disco Dance Contest, Mansfield Center.

May 25

"THE CHAMP" BENEFIT

A benefit for the American Heart Association is taking place *April 5th,* with a movie premiere at **Oracle View Theaters.** "The Champ" shows at *8 p.m.* Tickets are $10 per person and includes champagne afterwards at **After The Gold Rush** (for adults). The benefit is promoted by KTKT. For more information call 795-1403.

FILM FESTIVAL

A spring film festival is being sponsored by the education division of the **Arizona Historical Society.** The festival continues through *April 18* in the **AHS auditorium at Park Ave. and 2nd St.**

March 28
"Song of the Gringo"
with Tex Ritter

April 4
"Geronimo"

April 11
"Law and Order"

April 18
"Stagecoach"

Admission is $1, with AHS members and students charged 75¢. Children under 12 free. The museum is open at *6:30 p.m.* for visiting. Films begin at *7:30 p.m.*

NEW LOFT THEATRE
504 N. Fremont, 624-4981

March 23-April 12
"GET OUT YOUR HANDKERCHIEFS" premieres *Mon.-Sat.* at 7:30 and 9:30; *Sun.* at 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30. (4/6-12) (Mon.-Sun., no 9:30 show. Admission $2.50.

April 6-12
"ERASERHEAD." Complete show begins 9:30 (Separate Admission Required)

April 13-14
Stanley Kubrick's **"CLOCKWORK ORANGE"** at 8:55 Performance at 7:00.

HILLEL FILM FESTIVAL

Hillel International Film Festival
At 8:30 p.m. Tuesday evenings. Modern Language Auditorium of **U of A Campus.**

March 27
The Shop on Main Street
Directed by Jan Kadar and Elmar Klos. Free admission.

FESTIVAL OF FILMS

Festival of Films by Arizona Women, held *April 4, 7 & 8* at the **U of A Campus**

For further information call 622-1504 or 325-1195

April 4
"Mumjer De Milfuegos" by Chick Strans
"Not a Pretty Picture" and **"Bimbo"** by African director, Sara Maldoro
"Julie and Celine Go Boating" by Jacques Rivette

April 8
Panel discussion — concerned with script writing, motion picture production, and film criticism. Open to the public, 10 a.m.-noon.

Dance, Girl, Dance and Christopher Strong, 2:00-5:00 p.m.

"Celine and Julie Go Boating" — A beautiful and dangerous journey into the wonderland of the psyche, by French 'new wave' filmmaker, Jacques Rivette.

International experimental short films *1:00-3:00 p.m.*

Dorothy Arzner Films — "Dance, Girl, Dance" (Lucille Ball, 1940), "Christopher Strong" (Katherine Hepburn, 1932) *4:00-7 p.m.*

Personal appearance by Martha Coolidge — (with two of her films) "Not a Pretty Picture" & "Bimbo" *8:00-12:00 a.m.*

OLDTIME WESTERN MOVIES

Wednesday nights *March 7 thru April 18 at 7:30 p.m.,* featuring Douglas Fairbanks, Tom Mix, Jack Hoxie, Ken Maynard and other greats.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Center for Creative Photography
843 East University Blvd
April 8, 1-5 p.m. — guided tours of the Center
April 22, 12-5 p.m. — "Caring for Photographs" by James Enyeart, CCP Director; and guided tours.
April 29 — guided tours of the center.
Regular center hours: *9-5 Monday thru Friday, 12-5 Sundays.*

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TRACK

The annual *City-county elementary Track meet* will be held on *SSaturday, April 7,* from *10:00 a.m.,* to *5:00 p.m.,* at the Amphi High School Track facility. There is expected to be abour 40 teams from the Country and the City After School Programs, and year round centers. The seven events include shot put, high jump, dashes, relays, long jump, distance run and softball throw. For any information call 791-4877, City Parks and Recreation or 792-8817, County Parks and Recreation.

ELEMENTARY TRACK MEETS

An **after-school track** meet sponsored by the Pima County Parks Dept. will start North Zone competitions each *Tues. at 3:30 p.m.,* at Wetmore Ele. School; south zone meets on *Wed. at 4 p.m.,* at Thomas Park. Call 792-8815.

SPORTS PRESENTATION

A **Sports Spectacular** coming to the **Woods Branch** of the Tucson Public Library. The upcoming programs will feature athletes and coaches from the following sports:
March 24—weight training
March 31—Tae Kwon Do Karate
April 7—Gymnastics
All programs begin *2:00 p.m.* and are *free* and open to the public.

TUMBLING

Looking for a good tumble? Come down to the **South Branch YMCA,** *4902 South 6th Street,* and join the gymnastics programs. Childrens classes are for beginners through advanced. For details call **YMCA** at **294-1449.**

SPRING TENNIS

Tucson Parks and Recreation Department and **Randolph Tennis Center** will co-sponsor open Tennis tournaments through 1979

The tournaments are open to all players of all levels. There will be junior and senior events, divided by age, as well as an open event with no age limitation. The approximate fees are: $7 for adult-doubles; $5 for adult-singles; $6 for junior-doubles; and $4 for junior-singles. For further information contact Herb Reeves, at 791-4877.

BOOK SALE

Friends Book Sale at El Con West Mall on:
Friday, April 20th, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday, April 21st, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sunday, April 22nd, 12 noon to 5 p.m.

SPANISH MOVIES

A **film series in Spanish** will be presented *free* of charge at several branches of the Tucson Public Library. Films presented in cooperation with the Graduate Library Institute for Spanish Speaking Americans of the University of Arizona, are scheduled as follows:

March 26
La Soldadera, 7:00 p.m., El Pueblo Library
Memorias De un Mexicano, 7:00 p.m., El Rio Library

March 27
Memorias De un Mexicano, 5:00 p.m., Mission Library
La Soldadera, 7:00 p.m., Mission Library
La Rosa Blanca, 7:00 p.m., Valencia Library

March 28
El Compadre Mendoza, 7:00 p.m., South Tucson Library
Epopeyas De un Mexicano, 7:00 p.m., El Rio Library

March 29

March 29
El Compadre Mendoza, 7:00 p.m., Woods Library
La Soldadero, 7:00 p.m., Valencia

March 30
La Rose Blanca. 7:00 p.m., El Rio Library.

PUPPETS AT THE OPERA

The last of this season's puppet operas by the Arizona Opera Company will be at the Tucson Public Library.
Valencia Library, 202 W. Valencia, *March 29,* 10:00 a.m.
Wilmot Library, 530 N. Wilmot Rd., *March 29,* 4:00 p.m.
Wood Library, 3455 N. First Ave., *April 2,* 4:00 p.m.
Main Library, 200 S. Sixth Ave., *April 4,* 10:00 a.m.
Mission Library, 3770 S. Mission Rd., *April 4,* 4:30 p.m.
Himmel Library, 1035 N. Treat Ave., *April 6,* 3:30 p.m.

EASTER EGG HUNT

The **City of Tucson's Easter Egg Hunt** will be held *Saturday, April 14,* at Reif Park, Ramada No. 5. Hunt starts at *9:00 a.m.* for more information call *791-4877.*

April 20

VOLUNTEERS WORKSHOP

Jobs thru Volunteer Work, at Kennedy Auditorium, United Way Bldg., 3833 E. 2nd St. from *9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.* For more information contact the Tucson Women's Commission at 624-8318, or stopy by 1515 E. Broadway.

April 28

FRIENDSHIP PARADE

Plans are underway for an **International Friendship Year of the Child Parade** to launch its Seventh Annual Two Flags Festival of the Arts in Douglas. The Parade is scheduled for *April 28.*

FOOD RUN

The Sahuaro Girls Scouts Council will hold their **1st annual Food run** *Sat., April 28th* to benefit the Community Food Bank at the Pima College west campus track field and the Davis Monthan Air Force Base baseball field.

Bring two non-perishable Food items for admittance.

Contact Yoland Kennedy at **296-2321** for more information.

April 29

BIKE-A-THON

The 4th Annual Diabetes Bike-A-thon, will be held *Sunday, April 29 at the U of A Campus* For more information, contact Anne Capron at *795-2215.*

May 4

JR. HIGH CONVENTION

A statewide Jr. High Student Council Convention will be held May 4, on the U. of A. campus.

Several Junior High Schools will be working on certain activities. Fickett Jr. High will coordinate all the efforts.

May 5

CINCO DE MAYO

May 5, **La Fiesta de "Cinco de Mayo,"** at the Old Continental School in Continental, Arizona will be held *May 5th* from *11 a.m. to 11 p.m.* Mariachis, Ballet, Folklorico, speakers, entertainment, puppet shows, pinatas, singers, dncers a and food. Arts & Crafts booths will be presented. Continental is located 25 miles south of Tucson.

May 6

KITE FLYING CONTEST

The **Third Annual Kite Flight** will be held *Sunday, May 6 between 1-4* at **Lakeside Park, 8300 E. Stella Rd.** The Kite Flight is free for all ages. For more information and rules, call Peggy Weber, **791-4877.**

ARTS AND CRAFTS

Pima Parks and Recreation will be sponsoring a **Spring Arts and Crafts Fair,** at Ft. Lowell Park, *Sunday, May 6th from 11:00 a.m. to 5 p.m.* Application forms for the fair will be available starting *April 2* at Ft. Lowell Arts and Crafts Center; Pima Co. Parks & Recreation office, 1204 W. Silverlake. Registration fee is $4. Call *792-8815.*

Weedend Plungs
Noon-3 P.M. Sat/Sun

.50¢-Members (25¢ children 5-12)
.80¢-non-members (40¢ children 5-12)
$4.00 ten swims for members
$40.00 year plunge for members

Tucson JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

Teen Activities

Teen Disco 12-16 years
March 26-May 21 on Mondays from 5:00-6:00 p.m.
Fee for non members, $21.00-$12.00 for members

Game Room with Music, Games, Fun! supervised activities. Members Free, non-members $.50.
Hours:
Sunday 1:00-5:00 p.m.
Monday 3:30-6:00 p.m., & 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Tuesday 3:30-6:00 p.m.
Wednesday 3:30-6:00 p.m.
Thursday 3:30-6:00 p.m.

Jr. High Outreach Program

Non-members $10.
For more information, contact Miriam Berry, 624-8603.

Japanese Karate

March 26, Mondays & Thursdays 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Members $15.00 non-members $25.00
Everyone is welcome to join the class.
Registration dates are *March 19 & 20.*

TEEN CLUB

Looking for something to do? Join the **Estevan Teen Club.** We are getting ready for some exciting trips! Last year we made a trip to Big Surf in Tempe, Az. We are planning bigger and better trips this year. We still have room for more teens, so come on down and join the fun. Estevan Recreation Center, *100 N. Main, 791-4567.*

TEEN PROGRAM

A **Teen Program** is held *Mon., Wed., and Fri. after 2:30 p.m.* at the **Seminole Girls Club,** 811 N. Seminole. Teen sewing classes are *Tues. from 4-6 p.m.* A softball team is underway, signups accepted.

Communication Skills Workshops are held every other *Thursday from 5:30-7 p.m.* at the **Seminole Girls Club,** 811 N. Seminole. The continuous series is sponsored through the **Lifestyle Counseling Center.** Call *888-6087.*

CHESS TOURNAMENT

The matches will begin *March 31 at 9:00 a.m.* at **Amphitheater Junior High** Cafeteriom, 125 E. Prince. Match will determine who will be eligible to go to the State Chess Finals for pre-high-schoolers. The tournament is schedule d for *April 29* in Paradise Valley. Entry fee is $2.50 per player or $12.50 for each team of five. Entries should be sent to Doug Meux, 38 W. Prince Rd., No. 26, Tucson, 8505.

Dance Contest, Mansfield Center.

Summer Activities

The summer activities listing for all **Tucson Parks and Recreation Department** programs will be available in the *Sunday Arizona Star on May 13.*

Teen Social Club
Therapeutic Recreation
Special events for Handicapped

At the Terapeutics clubhouse on *Mondays* from *6:30 to 8 p.m.* ages 14-18. Must be mentally or physically handicapped.

CULTURE FAIR

THE CARAVAN OF CULTURES is coming to **Reid Park,** *on Saturday, March 31 from 11:00 to 1:00 p.m.* This is an opportunity to share your individual or group cultural heritage of foods, crafts and entertainment.

TRIP TO THE ZOO

SCHOOL'S OUT! Animal House is a fun day *(March 30th)* at the Lighthouse YMCA. A trip to the zoo, picnic, swimming, crafts and games. Sign up early -- only $3 for non-members, $2.50 for members. Call 795-9725 for details.

EAST YMCA

The east YMCA, *at 401 S. Prudence Rd.* will offer a number of youth related activities and programs, beginning in *February.* Facilities at the Easy "y" include: an outdoor heated pool, open year round; two outdoor racquetball courts; an outdoor gym area, featuring volleyball nights and open basketball; a weight lifting area and Universal Gym machine; plus indoor meeting rooms and an all-purpose room used for gymnastics, martial arts, disco and country swing dance classes, exercise classes and a Ballet program. Swim lessons and a senior life-saving class will be offered in the spring. For more information call the East "Y" at 885-2317.

BOWLING

Brunswick Bowl
114 S. Camino Seco, 298-2311
Open *Mon-Sun 9:00 a.m.-12 midnight*
55¢ a game for anyone under 18
55¢ shoe rental

Kegers Lanes
1240 N. Stone, 623-2632
Monday thru Sunday 9:00 a.m.-5 p.m.
60¢ a lane for youth
40¢ for shoes

Lucky Strike Bowl
4015 E. Speedway, 327-4926
Monday only from 9:00 a.m.-12 p.m.
75¢ for people under 18

T.G.I.F. Bowling Leagues at Golden Pins
(1010 W. Miracle Mile)
On Fridays at 1:30-5:30 p.m. ages 15 & up. Must be physically or mentally handicapped.

These programs run continuously through mid-May. Call the Therapeutic Recreation office at 791-4504 for more information.

April 15-17
"THE BLIND SWORDSMAN," *Sun.* at 5:15 and 9:15. *Mon.-Tues.* at 9:15.

April 18-19
"BADLANDS," at 9:30
"MEAN STREETS," at 7:30.

April 20-21
Premiere **"THE LAST WOMAN,"** at 7:30 & 9:40.

April 22-24
Orson Welles' **"FALSTAFF,"** *Sun.* at 4:45 & 8:35, *Mon.-Tues* at 8:35.
"MACBETH," *Sun.* at 3:10, 7, & 10:50; *Mon.-Tues.* at 7 & 10:50.

April 25-26
"MADAME ROSA," at 9:20.
"LIES MY FATHER TOLD ME" at 7:30.

April 27-28
"STRANGERS ON A TRAIN," at 9:40.
"FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT" at 7:30.

April 29-May 1
Alfred Hitchcock's **"NORTH BY NORTHWEST"** *Sun.* at 4:55 and 9:15; *Mon. Tues.* at 9:15.
"THE LADY VANISHES," *Sun.* at 3:15 & 7:30; *Mon.-Tues.* at 7:30.

GALLAGHER THEATRE

U of A Student Union

March 26-27
"YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN"
March 28
"THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLIE"
March 29-30
"SHORT EYES"
March 31
"GONE WITH THE WIND"

The HAPPENINGS CENTERFOLD is sponsored by a special grant from the *Pima County Juvenile Justice Collaboration,* whose message is to inform youth about what there is to do in Tucson.

Media gives the Message

Send to
HAPPENINGS
YOUTH AWARENESS Press
302 E. University Blvd.
Tucson, Arizona 85705
(602) 884-7810 ext. 39

HAPPENINGS *should include names, sponsors, dates, times, places and costs. Deadline for May-June issue is May 10.*

INFORM US
KEEP YOUTH MEDIA AWARE

Youth Awareness Press

DRAMA CLASSES

The **Encompass Theatre-Arts training program** of the Arizona Theatre Company has opened new six-week sessions of creative dramatics for pre-schoolers and daytime acting for adults. The classes are taking place simultaneously, so both parent s amid children may take part. Classes meet on Tuesday mornings at 10:00 at 267 S. Stone., call 884-8210.

YOUNG ACTORS WORKSHOP

Sponsored by the **Ododo Theater Foundation,** this workshop wwll teach the fundamentals of music and drama, through works of African and Afro-American heritage. No charge. Held on *Saturdays, Jan. 26 thru May 6.* 1st to 3rd graders *9-10:30 a.m.;* and 4th to 6th graders *10:30-noon.*

PERIHELION TERRITORY DANCE

From primitive movement to modern expression, Tucson's dance companies take a look at the world of dance, through lecture and demonstration. Included are performances of a Yaqui story told in dance and the **Dragon's Tale** *April 6, 2:00 p.m.* Mission (Territory Dance Theatre).

OPERA PRESENTATION

"Opera, I never thought I'd like it." An opportunity to meet Jim Sullivan and members of the **Arizona Opera Company.** *April 19, 10:00 a.m.* **Valencia Branch Library**

ARIZONA OPERA COMPANY

April 6 and 7
"THE MAGIC FLUTE" will be presented at *8 p.m., April 6 and 7,* at the **Community Center Music Hall.** Tickets range from $4 to $12. For more information call 884-7980.

PRESENTATION S

INVISIBLE THEATRE

1400 N. 1st Ave., 882-9721
"ARTHUR," by Jim Peck will run from *March 29 thru April 22.*

ODODO THEATRE

264 E. Congress, 624-7441
"The Siren," by Richard Wesley and **"Snow Angel,"** by John Carlino will play *March 20-25* in the upstairs theater at the **Temple of Music and Art,** 330 S. Scott Ave. at 8 p.m. Admission is $3 per person.

PLAYBOX THEATRE

6541 E. Tanque Verde, 298-4441
thru April 29
"FUNNY GIRL"

March 26 & April 2
BOB MEIGHAN
Night Train Nite Club

March 27-31 & April 1
SALTY DOG
Night Train Nite Club

March 28
KTKT sponsored
ERIC CLAPTON W/ MUDDY WATERS
TCC Arena 7 p.m.

March 30
TUBES
Temple of Music & Art, 7:30 & 10:00 p.m.

April 2
JETHRO TULL
ASU Activity Center, 8 p.m.

April 4
KTKT sponsored
TOTO
U of A Main Auditorium

April 5
TOTO
Celebrity Theatre in Phoenix 7 p.m.

April 7
HERBIE HANCOCK
Temple of Music & Art 7 & 10 p.m.

April 8
HERBIE HANCOCK
Celebrity Theatre in Phoenix 8 p.m.

April 8
SUPER TRAMP
TCC Arena 8 p.m.

April 10
Feyline Concerts and KTKT presents
ALICE COOPER W/BABY'S
TCC Arena

April 18
DAVID BROMBERG BAND
Dooley's of Tucson 7 & 10:30 p.m.

April 24
UFO
TCC Music Hall 8 p.m.

KWFM FREE CONCERT

KWFM will celebrate their 9th birthday party on *April 22nd,* with a concert at Reid Park. Free entertainment will be *Central Air, Tommy Tucker, Street Pajama* and *Bob Meighen.*

UA SCHOOL OF MUSIC

March 24
All day in Music Building. **American Recorder Society Workshop.** For information call Stewart Carter 626-4260.

March 30
Master's Recital at *8:00 p.m. in* **Crowder Hall.**

COLUMBUS BRANCH

YOUNG LOVE

Movies about young love, Wed., *April 4,11,18 and 25* at 7:30 p.m.

MAGIC WORKSHOP

"Now you see it . . . Now you don't," a magic workshop for young people wwll commemorate the Great Houdini's birthday, *March 24 at 2:00 p.m.,* at the **Columbus Branch Library.** Learn the tricks of a professional magician and it's free! For further information, call 791-4081.

MISSION BRANCH

The series "you and yourchild" continues in *March* with programs focusing on parent survival skill. Martha Ahearn of the University of Arizona exploration workshops will talk on the topics "what can I expect from my child?" On *Wednesday, March 21,* at 7:00 p.m., and "what does my child need from me?" on *Wednesday, March 28,* at 7:00 p.m. All programs are open to the public and are free of charge.

WILMOT BRANCH

POLLUTED AIR

Everyone deserves good health. An expert in health care will speak on **Air Pollution,** *Wednesday, March 21,* at 2:00 p.m. Program is free and open to the public.

"LOOKING FOR A SUMMER JOB?"

The Tucson Public Library can help you. The Main Library and seven library branches will be conducting workshops to help teenagers find out where the jobs are in Tucson and to learn the job readiness skills necessary to get that job.

Come in and let Tucson Public Library help you find the information you need to make career choices. For more information about these programs call your local library branch or **791-4391.**

Information on where to find a job; how to look, agencies interview skills and a segment on volunteer opportunities-held on Thursday, *April 5th and 12th* at 4:00 p.m. Contact 791-4081 for more information.

TUCSON PUBLIC LIBRARIES

Ajo Library
40 Plaza Street
387-6075

Casa Blanca
6080½ North Oracle Road
791-4195

Columbus Branch
4350 E. 22nd Street
791-4081

El Pueblo Library
101 W. Irvington Road
791-4733

El Rio Library
1390 W. Speedway Blvd
791-4468

Himmel Park Branch
1035 N. Treat Avenue
791-4397

Main Library
200 S. Sixth Avenue
791-4393

Marana Library
13370 Lon Adams Road
682-4216

Mission Branch
3770 S. Mission Road
791-4811

South Tucson Branch
141 W. 29th Street
791-4791

Valencia Branch
202 W. Valencia Road
791-4531

Wilmot Branch
530 N. Wilmot Road
296-7158

G. Freeman Woode Branch
3455 N. First Avenue
791-4548

THOUGHTS 'n IMAGES

POETRY WINNERS

The poetry contest winners received cash payments and T-shirts.

Poetry submissions are always welcome. Send a copy to YOUTH AWARENESS Press, 302 E. University Blvd. Include your name, address, phone, school or age.

IF I SMILE

If I smile I smile for you
If I'm happy it's cause of you
If I'm lonely I'm blue and
If I shine it's cause I LOVE YOU

Marcella Duarte
1st place winner

DAY DREAMS

Sun greets misty sky
Circles around the mountain peaks
Touch the ground, through the clouds
Setting fire to the night.

The warmth basks naked bodies
Spread across the rocks and sand
A sleepless night of roundabout
Around the glowing, smoldering coals.

Swept along the water's flow
The quiet of an early morning
Dreamers dream; they sail away
Into daydreams they rise awake.

Robin Thomas
2nd Place Winner

LOVE BEAMS

The sunlight in my eyes,
Reflects the love I've found with you.
But it burns within our hearts
With an everlasting flame.

Angela Peterson
3rd Place Winner

WHY?

Why can't I except
A simple friendship?

Why can't he except
A closer relationship?

Why can't he understand
me?

Why can't he love
me?

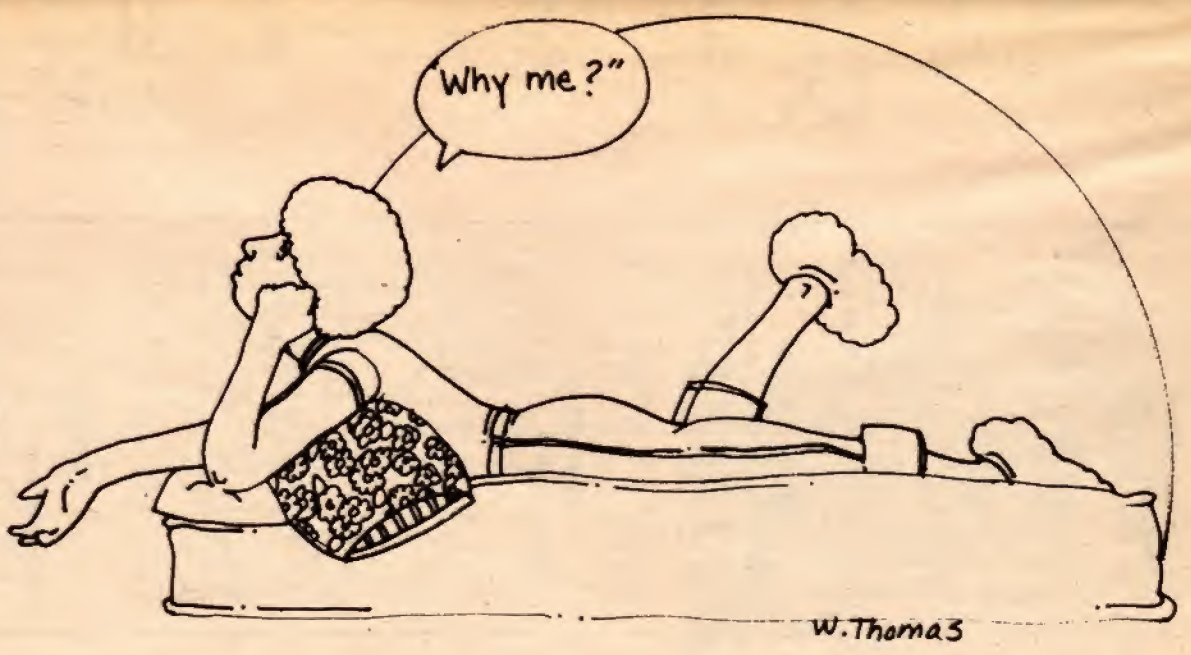
Why can't I love
someone else?

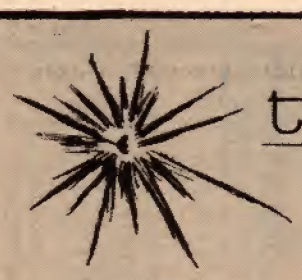
Why can't **he** *love*
me?

Dana Jonel Lewallen
Rincon High School

April Fool hunt

Count how many times
This is an April Fool
appears in the newspaper





the stars within you

By Bob Zucker

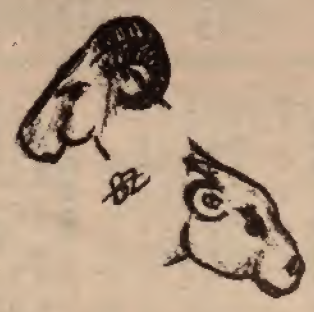
ARIES
March 21—April 20

The first phase of the Zodiac is intense.

Aries has will power and energy. The Ram is head-strong and so are its planetary influences this month. Everyone feels the vibes of the Ariean aura, even if you aren't born under the sign.

All of us have the power of Aries within us, to begin new projects, strengthen our directions and continue onward.

Aries plants the seed of growth which stablizes during the next cycle of Taurus.



TAURUS
April 21-May 22

This cycle of the season begins laying the foundation of the energy emitted during the Aries rule.

All thoughts, desires and aspirations become materialized into actual things. Knowing what you want is the first step in obtaining it.

The Bull is symbolic of Taurus. Its stubborn and aggressive attitude makes things happen which were created through the fire of Aries, the Ram.

Special Thanks

YAPress especially thanks the following people who have helped make this March issue possible:

Ed Alexander, Program Director—KTKT
John Cannon, Arizona Media Program and staff
Joe Bono, Gazebo Disco and crew
Ahmed Drissi, Le Crazy Horse Haircutters
Jim Gilly, Disc Jockey, KRQ-FM
Mary Milton, Executive Director, Tucson Manpower Development, Inc.
Pat Resley, Chairperson, Youth Awareness Week Committee
Steve Rivers, Disc Jockey, KRQ-FM-DJ Sunday Teen Disco
Jon Rosen, Newsreal newspaper
Dino Serna, Le Crazy Horse Haircutters and volunteers
Mark Schwartz, General Manager, KTKT
Kent Solberg, Community Coordinator PCJJC
Barbara Weymann, Executive Director of Tucson YWCA
Dr. Frank Williams, Extension Service, UA, Youth Awareness Week
Isidora Wright, Tucson Urban League
Youth Awareness Week Broadcasters
Youth Awareness Week Steering Committee and sponsors
Jay Zucker, account executive, KRUX-AM, Phoenix

YAPress appreciates the support given by the media in public service promotion of Youth Awareness Week, through announcements, youth broadcasts and interviews.

Special acknowledgement to coverage by *KVOA, KZAZ, KHYT, KMGX-KRQ, KTKT, KTUC,* **the** *Tucson Citizen* **and** Arizona Daily Star.

Jobless youth face many challanges

by
National Coalition For Economic Justice

There are three and a half million jobless youth between the ages of 16 and 24, according to the Department of Labor. Official figures estimate that at least 36 percent of Black teenagers are jobless. The AFL-CIO and the National Urban League estimate it as actually much higher. Unemployment among white teenagers is 11.4 percent.

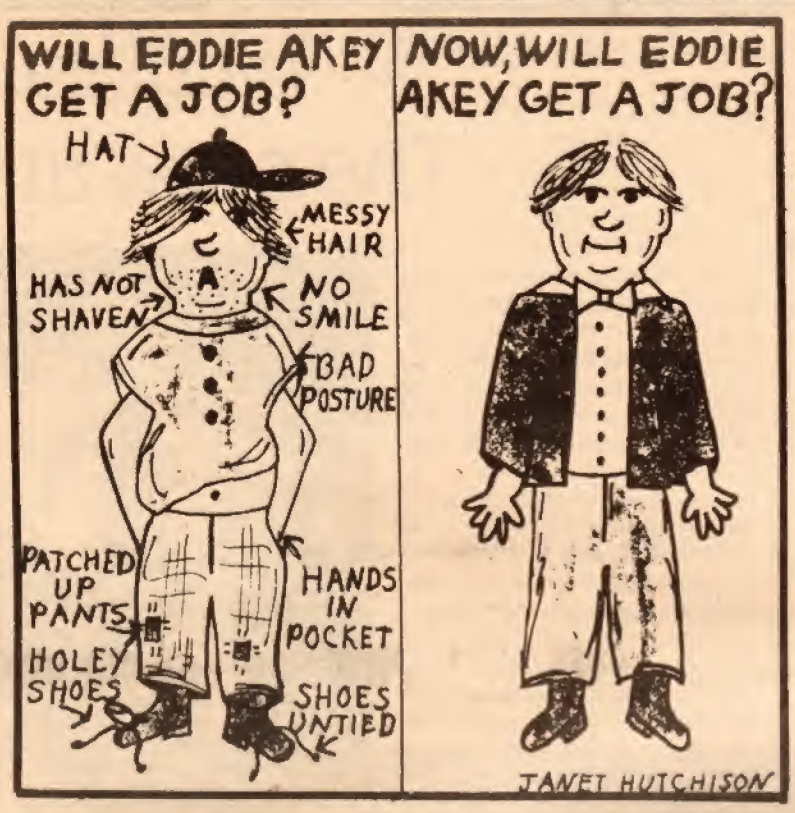
There are whole communities in which no young person has ever held a steady job. They are without training, with no hope of going to college or supporting a family. Without jobs, youth have no future, our communities have no future.

Such prolonged and chronic unemployment of youth is a national shame. It is a gross denial of the young generation's human rights. But instead of creating more Federal job programs, CETA has been cut back. The President, Congress and others are proposing more and more cuts in needed public services, more layoffs and reductions in existing job programs. They claim there is no money for jobs. There is money. If only the Federal government priorities were reordered in favor of human needs. This cannot continue. Young people must have jobs!

The spring of 1979 will once again see millions of high school and college students facing summer unemployment.

April comes just before Congress decides on the budget and must be reminded of job priorities. It is also just one year away from the start of the 1980 national election campaigns. We can begin now to make elected officials and potential candidates aware of our demand for jobs.

April 4th is also the anniversary of the assassination of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. It is an appropriate time to honor his life and struggle for social and economic justice.



quick tips

Scoring that job

Here is a proven formula that does not guarantee one a job, but provides guidelines that should reduce the time necessary to find a job. The points suggested will not always work, but they are applicable to what employers generally look for. It is suggested that you take this with you to your job interview.

interview.

The main things that most employers are looking for are:

1) *Clean appearance*—a good haircut, clean clothes, and a tidy impression are *essential.*

2) *Positive attitude* toward work and other people—An employer will consider you if he believes that you will be able to get along with other workers, and that you will help create a happy working force.

3) *Knowledge of the company,* and the goods produced or the services rendered—An employer wants to spend as little as possible on training new labor, the less you know about the business, the more you have to be taught.

4) *Self-Confidence,* and *dependability*—employers do not want workers who are repeatedly late.

John Donaldson

If you are seriously looking for employment you might want to get a book on job seeking at the library or at a book store. A good manual has been published by the Arizona Department of Economic Security called "helpful hints for job seekers."

Volunteer for experience

Use volunteer work to enter the job market and further your career plans. It makes sense, doesn't it?

Everyone who has ever looked for work knows that most employers require "experience." This is frustrating! And everybody asks the same question, "How am I going to get experience unless you give me a chance?"

On April 20th you can find the answer at a workshop especially for high school aged people. At the workshop you will learn how to get a prospective employer to hire you even if you've never held a "paid" position before.

For those of you who can not make it to the workshop (on a school day) the secret is to volunteer today's time to gain experience for future earnings.

There are six basic steps involved in entering the "real" job market through volunteer work:

1) Self-evaluation
2) Selecting relevant work experience
3) Learning from volunteer work
4) Keeping a record of your work and skills
5) Writing a resume and selling yourself to the employer

Make sure you keep a record of your volunteer employers, that includes:

names, addresses, phone numbers, as well as times and total hours worked for each employer.

It is always a good idea to have past employers write a recommendation letter. Keep several copies. If you have done a "good job" for someone (as a volunteer, or for pay) he or she will have good things to say about you.

The volunteer for experience workshop will be held on April 20th, 9:30-1 p.m., in the United Way Bldg., Kennedy Auditorium, 3833 E. 2nd street.

Who knows, you may even get the job you volunteer for — I've seen it happen many times! Come to think of it, that's how I got my job.

Media program offers AMPle opportunities

The ARIZONA MEDIA PROGRAM (AMP), Inc. is a non-profit organization offering Pima County residents a unique opportunity for training in the television and radio broadcasting industries. The goal of AMP is to provide training and employment services for culturally diverse and economically disadvantaged persons, to help prepare them for careers in electronic media.

Through an on-going career development program and an intensive production-oriented course, supplemented by extensive on-the-job training, the program aids in developing the skills and expertise vital for success in this highly competitive field.

Admission to the program is based on the student's interest in the television and radio industry with priority given to those who are economically disadvantaged. A sliding fee basis is utilized to adapt to the individual's (or family's) income and ability to pay. Classes are open-ended, with beginning classes lasting two 4-month periods.

Instruction is given in the use of studio equipment, theory, production, hypothetical work situations, and on-the-job training by qualified instructors. Counselors aid the student in determining the focus of study.

Successful completion of program is recognized by placement in position.

Getting that job; Prepare yourself

Mary Jo Bates

Editor's Note:
The author of this piece developed a job seeking skills group for unemployed youth, using the techniques she describes. She says that the results of the program showed that these basic steps really do help in getting the job you want."

It takes work to get the job you want, and being young makes this even more difficult.

The blank spaces on your application speak for themselves. You may lack the education and work experiences of other applicants. To be hired, you must be able to satisfy the employer's three basic questions:

Can you do the job?

Are you dependable?

Do you get along with others?

Look difficult? It is — but not impossible. Here are a few basic steps to help you:

1) Make a list of things you can do well.

Examples: things at home, things at school, previous jobs, hobbies, sports, things you've done for others, etc.

2) List the types of jobs you'd like to do.

(If you need more information about these jobs, try talking to someone who performs the type of job.)

"That job you want will be so much easier to get."

(3) Make a list of the businesses who are most likely to employ people to do the job (s) you'd like to do.

Other people's suggestions can really be helpful in this process. (Be sure to consider geographical area, means of travel, transportation costs, and travel time. Then eliminate those businesses you could not get to.)

4)Rate yourself in various activities that involve dependability.

Are you above average, average, below average, etc.. Be honest with yourself.

Examples:

(a) attendance at school, church, clubs, events, sports activities, etc.

(b) arrival on time

(c) Completion of projects — at home, school, clubs, etc.

(d) school grades

(e) leadership positions

(f) miscellaneous — babysitting responsibilities, handling money, running errands, etc.

Remember you are most interested in listing those activities which will demonstrate that you are a **dependable** person.

5) Rate yourself on how well you work with others.

Consider the following situations: at home, school, clubs, sports, church, friends, neighbors, relatives, teachers, former employers and co-workers, etc.

After you have compiled these lists of information about yourself, you may wish to prepare a resume. A resume is a written representation of your education, personal history and work experience, if any.

Finally, you should prepare for the interview. Know what to expect. You can talk to others about their previous interviews. If possible, have someone help you act out an interview. Be prepared to explain all answers on your application form. Be aware of hidden questions the interviewer might ask, such as

(a) "Do you have a car?" might really mean "Are you willing to use your car on the job?" or "How are you going to get to work? Can I rely on you?"

(b) "Are you planning to continue your education?" might mean "How long are you going to stay on the job before leaving to return to school?" or "How motivated are you? Are you interested in advancement?"

Try to avoid just saying "yes" or "no" to interviewer's questions. Keep your answers short and end with a positive comment about yourself. Answers to the above questions might be:

(a) "No, I do not have my own car — but I have checked into the bus route, and I am sure that I can get here on time."

(b) "Yes, I am planning to continue my education and I would very much like to take courses that could help me on this job."

Be prepared with an answer about any weakness — state your ability to do the job despite your problem. If age is mentioned, you might say something like: "Yes, I realize that I am younger than the other workers — but I have received a lot of training in my auto mechanics class, and I'm sure I can do a good job for you."

If you can just satisfy the employer's three basic questions, you'll be ahead of the other competition; and that job you want will be so much easier to get.

Classifieds

JOB CORPS OPENINGS scheduled to begin in May. Training in auto mechanics, clerical typing, nursing and electronics. Salary ($30.00-$50.00) and $50.00 Saving plan per month. Males call 882-5135 and females call W.I.C.'s at 624-5691 for appointments or visit at 97 E. Congress.

JOURNALISTS to work on a newspaper as a writer, reporter or office aide. Payment may be received for published articles which qualify. Volunteer staff positions can lead to paid employment. Call the *YAPress* office at 884-7810 ext. 39.

Youth health clinic open on westside

There is a new **Adolescent Health Clinic** for youth between ages 10 and 19, who live within the Tucson city limits. The young population on the south and west sides of town are the target for the Outpatient Health Clinic, which focuses on preventive health maintenance and early intervention for physical and emotional problems.

A full array of services will be offered, including physical exams, pregnancy testing, counseling, screening and treatment for veneral disease, counseling for emotional problems, and other services important to adolescent health.

Educational and preventive programs will also be offered in the areas of substance drug abuse, nutrition and sexual issues.

Services for the Adolescent Health Clinic will be offered on Monday evenings from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. at El Pueblo Neighborhood Center, 101 W. Irvington.

Registration and initial services will be offered at El Pueblo, in order to provide privacy to young patients and offer them a clinic setting of their own.

A service fee of $1.00 will be charged, although no one will be refused if they lack funds.

For further information contact Bill Bemis at 792-9890, ext. 203.

PPEP gives zip to Pima families

RURAL INTERVENTION

The **Rural Intervention Project PPEP** provides individual, group and family counseling to the rural areas of Pima County.

The Rural Intervention Project believes in the "outreach" concept. "We meet with people in the school, the home, in parks, or at neighborhood 'hang-outs.' We have a low-key, non-threatening approach to working with youths and families. All shared information is confidential, so that troubled youths can develop a trusting and meaningful relationship with us."

The Rural Intervention Project works along with PPEP's network of Community Aides. These are paraprofessionals who reside within the communities and are familiar with neighborhoods and their problems.

The Aides provide recreational, cultural and educational activities to youths in rural communities.

Transportation is also provided to youths in order to involve them in special activities in Tucson.

RURAL YOUTH COUNCIL

The **Rural Youth Council** of Pima County is an organized effort to involve Rural Pima County youths in community organization, planning of youth services, speaking to metropolitan communities, and informing the schools and general public about youth needs.

The counsil has a very complete representation, including low-income youth, school dropouts and teenage parents.

We are represented by all ethnic groups and are willing to share our concerns and feelings with others who care to listen.

LA FIESTA

La Fiesta de "Cinco de Mayo" will be held at the Old Continental School in Continental, Arizona, on May 5th.

Festivities will be from 11:00 a.m. till 11:00 p.m. Mariachis, Ballet Folklorico, distinguished speakers, and community leaders will attend.

Youths throughout the rural areas will coordinate the committees along with involved adults from the community and participating agencies.

The agencies actively involved with the planing of the Fiesta include: The Sheriffs Department, Juvenile Court, Sahuarita High School, Continental Junior High, Project PPEP, and the Green Valley Library.

Teens: Join the YWCA

Youth only $4 a year

Teenagers (ages 13-16) can become year long members of the YWCA for only $4.00. Adult membership (17-60) is $10.00 a year. Membership offers discounts in most classes and use of facilities. Call 884-7810 ext. 30 for more info. and for a winter-spring 1979 catalog of classes.

Mail in this coupon with your check or bring it to:

YWCA Membership
302 E. University Blvd.
Tucson, Arizona 85705

Name (last, first) _____ Age_____

Home Address _____ State _____

City _____ Zip _____

Telephone _____

School _____ Check one: Youth, $4 _____ Adult, $10_____

Date of registration: _____

spotlight

The crew at KRQ

JoAnn Mesa
YOUTH AWARENESS Press

"We want to be part of Tucson," is a phrase stressed by John Stevens, Program Director for KRQ-Radio Station. He speaks for all the KRQ-FM jocks who have successfully brought KRQ a number one rating over other local radio stations.

KRQ has reached Tucson's young population with their "community service" style and by providing the country's best contemporary music for Tucson.

KRQ is constantly doing one type of community service or another. They have been active in the Easter Seal Walk-a-Thon, the Community Food Bank, Toys for Tots, Jerry Lewis Telethon and Casa De Los Ninos, just to name a few.

KRQ jocks also spend their time playing basketball with high schools and other non-profit agencies. Proceeds are given to the groups, courtesy of KRQ.

KRQ is a strong supporter of YAPress. Since January, KRQ has heavily promoted the Weekend Teen Disco Dances and other benefits sponsored by YAPress. Nearly $1,000 dollars was raised for YAPress through KRQ's constant promotions.

Why is KRQ so involved? The station crew agreed with John Stevens when he replied, "We think it's worth it and it's lots of fun."

KRQ's five full-time jocks all have their own individual ambitions and purposes. But a few goals they have in common are to inform, entertain and stimulate listeners with the power of music. Captured in the middle of a Tuesday afternoon, KRQ jocks shared comments about their job.

YAPress Photo JoAnn Mesa

KRQ JOCK'S *pose for YAPress. From left to right (standing) Steve Rivers, Bob Majors, Jim Gilly; (sitting) John Stevens and Dan McCoy.*

Dan McCoy

"I know how hard it is to wake up in the morning, so we'll wake up together," says Dan McCoy, music director and morning energizer for KRQ. Dan is on the air from 6:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. getting people out of beds, to school or work.

Jim Gilly

"I do what I love to do — and I love what I do," states Jim Gilly, KRQ's mid-morning and afternoon jock. On the air from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Jim shares a lot of time with women (housewives) and businesses, filling his listeners in on special events of the day and keeping everyone aware of things going on in the evenings.

John Stevens

"I'm a companion to the people coming home," says Program Director, John Stevens. John is on the air from 3:00 to 7:00 p.m., riding around with the rush hour crowd.

Caught in between laughter and a joke or two, John manages to say, "KRQ is like McDonald's — "We do it all for you."

John has been in radio broadcasting for nine years.

Steve Rivers

Steve Rivers, KRQ's evening jock says, "I want to relate to people as my friends and I want to be their friend." Steve is on the air from 7:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight. He enjoys doing a lot of entertaining during this time. To Steve, the prime importance is music, or anything that relates to music, such as concert information.

To keep us all musically cultured, Steve provides disco sweeps, record sweeps and mini concerts. All three areas consist of good continuous music.

In his spare time, Steve is involved in the community. He hosted the YAPress Disco and he visits high schools to discuss broadcasting with interested youths.

Bob Majors

"I want to be on a one-to-one basis with my listeners. These are the ones that keep me energized, so in return I do the same," says Bob Majors, the early morning jock for KRQ. Bob works from midnight to six in the morning.

According to Bob, the night world is a totally different world. Bob tries not to stick to a pattern during his program. He would much rather freelance and joke around with his listeners.

Bob concentrates on sports, news and important information that might be a matter of interest to his listeners. Bob has been "into" radio broadcasting for three years.

NEXT SPOTLIGHT: **:**

Turning on with KTKT

Fickett Sportlight

Fickett Jr. High School is starting track competition and practice.

The youth on the track team practice for at least 1 hour and 45 minutes a day at school. They are supposed to do exercises and run on their own.

The youth do stretching exercises, physical fitness exercises, endurance running, power running (speed) and one mile runs during practice sessions.

The events they will be competing in are: 100 year dash, 220 yard dash, 880 (½ mile) run, 1 mile run, shotput, long jump, high jump, 440 yard relay, 1 mile relay.

If you are wondering how Fickett's record has been for the past two years, Fickett has been No. 2 in the city.

So watch out all other junior highs! Fickett will probably be No. 1 at the end of the season!

KTKT Benefit promotions

A **premire showing of "The Champ"** at the Oracle View Theaters, 4439 N. Oracle on *April 5th, 8 p.m.* Tickets are $10 per person, includes champagne (19 and over) at After the Gold Rush After-Party. Proceeds benefit the American Heart Assoc. Call 795-1403.

The 4th annual Diabetes Bike-a-Thon, will be held *Sunday, April 29th.* at the U of A. The winning school receives a free disco dance from KTKT. Sponsor sheets at all Eegges. Proceeds benefit the Tucson Diabetes Assoc. Call 795-3711.

Sponsor a YAP benefit

The successes of the Teen Disco Weekend Benefits and Le Crazy Horse Haircutting Marathon, offered by community merchants, has prompted YAPress to seek merchants interested in sponsoring other benefits for Tucson youth and YAPress.

YAPress will promote the event through radio, television, local and school newspapers. As a public service, the media supports all events.

Proceeds donated to the non-profit project helps cover salary, operating and printing expenses.

Benefits also allow YAPress to better serve the community, by providing positive youth entertainment.

Sponsor an event for YAPress. It's a good way to promote your service to the community.

Contact Robert Zucker, media coordinator, at 884-7810 ext. 39.

Feyline & KTKT presents:

Alice Cooper

Alice Cooper will be at the TCC on April 10th in a concert presented by Feyline concerts and KTKT. The Babies will also host the show.

Alice Cooper formed his first rock band 13 years ago in Phoenix. He went by his real name then, (Vincent Furnier) and played old Beatles and Stones tunes.

By the early '70's, Alice's highly theatrical stage shows consisted heavily of images from horror films. Alice kept his audiences in amazed fear with props ranging from a boa constrictor, to slaughtering chickens, and decapitating dolls.

Now, for his newest act, Alice is ready to introduce his fans to another imaginary journey, an asylum.

Alice's new album is based in part on his three month hospital stay to battle off alcoholism. It is said that Alice has achieved victory over alcohol addiction. His new stage shows are planned to reflect on his asylum experience.

Teen Nights at ATGR

Sunday nights are Teen Disco nights at After The Gold Rush, a nightclub that converts once a week into a no-alcohol disco hang-out for teens.

After The Gold Rush, at 144 E. Lester, has been operating Teen Disco nights for nearly two years, says new manager Brian Feltner.

A need for teens to have a place to go was recognized four years ago at an After The Gold Rush in Montana (there are five locations in the U.S.)

"I think we've got the finest disco facilities in town," says Brian.

AGTR has "one thousand feet plus" of dance floor space which lights up in electronic-geometric colors, tuned to the huge disco system and run by Jeff Eheart. A fog machine and, soon to begin, "flash box" fills the dance floor with excitement.

After The Gold Rush sponsors community benefits to raise money for groups such as the Community Food Bank, in January; March of Dimes, in February as well as Muscular Dystrophy and Multiple Sclerosis. Class visits and tours from high school business classes are also conducted.

A teen disco benefit for YAPress will be held during Easter vacation.

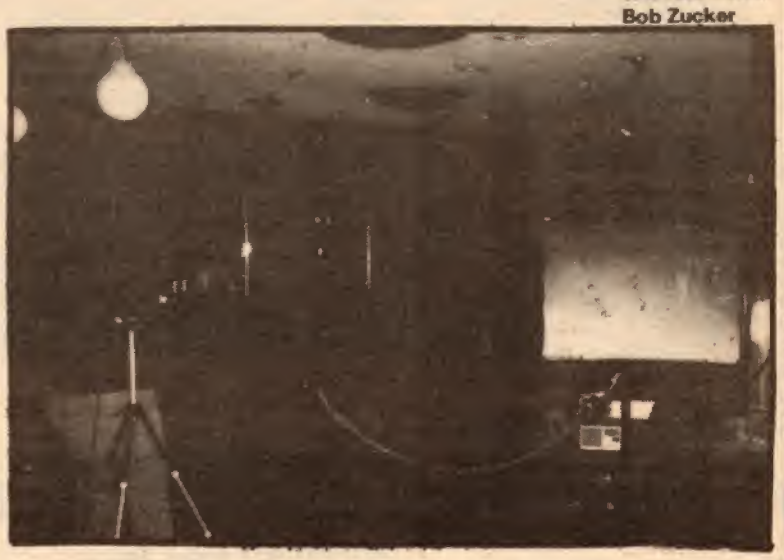
Sunday night Teen Disco begins at 7 P.M. until 11 P.M.

The cover charge is $2.00 and no liquor is served.

YAPress Photo
Bob Zucker

SUNDAY TEEN DISCO NIGHTS ***at After the Gold Rush are held every weekend.***

YAPress Photo
Bob Zucker



CLOSED CIRCUIT T.V. provided extra entertainment during the last weekend of the Teen Disco Benefit by the Arizona Media Project and Roh's Video Center.

Teen Disco Benefits cancelled at Gazebo

The Teen Disco Weekend Benefits for YAPress at the Gazebo were discontinued after February 25th.

Nine weekend dances raised over $3,000 for YAPress. Proceeds helped employ six staff members for two months and provided much needed supplies to publish the newspaper.

The dances, were held Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights, exclusively for teenagers. They featured dance contests, with prizes donated from local merchants and special guest appearences of KRQ disc jockey Steve Rivers.

Dance Dynamics gave away a free-month of disco lessons to winners of the February 23rd dance contest. The winners should contact YAPress. Clothing was donated by Simply Samples, T-shirts from Peabody's of Virgina and Arizona Media. Free dance passes were also given away in February.

The Arizona Media Program also sponsored a closed circuit color video demonstration one night, allowing teens to watch themselves, live, on a large TV screen. The equipment was provided by Ron's Video Center.

The benefit weekend Teen Discos were cancelled so the Gazebo could operate it on its own.

Top Tunes

WHAT A FOOL BELIEVES
Doobie Brothers
SULTANS OF SWING
Dire Straits
CRAZY LOVE
Poco
LADY
Little River Band
HEART OF GLASS
Blondie
DOG AND BUTTERFLY
Heart
STORMY
Santana
RUBBER BISCUIT
Blues Brothers
SHAKE YOUR GROOVE THING
Peaches and Herb
KNOCK ON WOOD
Amy Stewart

Courtesy of KTKT

REQUEST LINES

KHYT	884-8760
KRQ	880-5000
KTKT	880-KTKT
KWFM	792-9292

CONCERT LINES

KRQ	882-9494
KTKT	880-KTKT
KWFM	792-9292

Teens ask, 'What to do?'

Bob Zucker

Not having many things to do is a common complaint among Tucson teenagers.

There aren't many places for youth to go. Weekend nights are limited to movies, bowling, skating and dancing, a survey by YAPress finds. A third of the youth questioned spend weekends partying at a friend's house (less expensive), cruising the streets (excitement), "making-out" (fun), or hanging out (it's cheaper).

Every weekend teens are faced with the same decision, "what to do tonight?"

Most of them stay home, or gather with friends. Many teens questioned in the Tucson Youth Needs Survey think it costs too much to have fun nowadays.

Arcades at the **Fool-a-Round, Golf'n-things, Old Pueblo Billards** and the **UA Games Room** are some popular places filled with teens shooting pool or playing the machines and videos.

Skating at both **Skate Countries, Iceland** and bowling at **Brunswick, Lucky Strike, 22nd Street** and **Iceland,** attract a constant crowd of teens.

Shopping Centers, swap meets and fast food joints are also frequently visited by teens for something to do.

The movies always bring in a young audience. Films are now being shown which are not rated R or X as they used to be.

Overall, most guys favor playing the pin ball machines and girls favor the disco scene.

Friday nights seem to be school activity nights, usually sports, for most spirited students. The movies and skating rinks draw many Friday evening fans.

"Saturday night fever" brought many youth to the Teen Disco Benefits for **YAPress,** sponsored by **Gazebo** in January and February. Hundreds of the flocked each weekend night to the Teen Disco Benefits.

Teen Disco seems to be quite popular. Over 3,000 teens attended the Disco benefits before they were discontinued.

YAPress is in the process of establishing a regular teen disco benefit on weekends in Tucson. We realize the need for a place where teens can dance, while helping to publish Tucson's youth newspaper.

This summer, ***YAPress*** will also be involved in providing teens with recreation benefits to fill those long, hot summer days.

Listen to your favorite radio station and watch the newspaper for details. And support non-profit youth entertainment.

According to my pocket calculator . . . you have a 1 in 2.3 million chance of scoring on this date."

The Dating Game

Christine Gallandt

YAPress correspondent Christine Gallandt surveyed youth to discover how they feel about today's dating practices.

The poll probed untraditional views of dating. Most youth questioned had similar responses.

Q—(Ladies): Would you ask a guy out on a date?
Most given response: No.
Q—(Guys): Would you feel degraded if a lady asked you out on a date?
Most given response: No.
Q—(Ladies): Do you like it when your date is already planned by the guy, or would you rather decide?
Most given response: Planned date.
Q—(Guys): Do your parents have to approve of your date or do you share information with them?
Most given response: Share information with them.
Q—(Both): Do you like your dates to be younger or older than you?
Most given response: (Ladies): Older (Guys): It doesn't matter.
Q—(Both): Where do you go on a date?
Most given response: Movies and dancing.

If your answers to the poll aren't the same as the ones given above, don't feel bad, neither were mine. Now you know how the other half dates.

High rollin' it

Nancy Kilroy
YOUTH AWARENESS Press

Been skating lately? Now there is a place where you can rent road skates by the hour, the day, or overnight. It's called High Rollers and it is located at 831 N. Park Ave.

Before you rent the skates, you must leave either your drivers license or your parent's license at the desk as a deposit, then you can take the skates where your heart desires.

If you love to skate and want to do it regularly, you have a selection from ordinary road skates to "Pop-skates" (sandals with retractable wheels) or joggers skates (jogging shoes with wheels).

Wendy Sacks and Linda Silverberg, owners of High Rollers, say that High Rollers has become very popular in the last two months. "We have people who buy skates and skate to work— it's a great fuel saver and there's no pollution involved!

Skateboard ban avoided

Paul Walter

One of the most popular sports today is skate-boarding. In fact, there are 20 to 22 million skateboarders and 140,000 injuries a year.

The Consumer-Affairs Committee of Americans for Democratic Action requested that the federal Consumer Product Safety Commission ban skateboards.

Later, the C.P.S. said that the skateboard ban really did not have a chance. However, they want to emphasize the use of safety equipment.

COMMUNITY RESOURCES for YOUTH

abuse

CASA DE LOS NINOS
347 E. Speedway 624-5600
Temporary care for infants and children, newborn to 11 years, who are neglected and abused or in stress situation.

CHILD ABUSE UNIT
Tucson Police Dept. *791-4646*
Investigation of reported abuse cases. Follow up cases brought in to Dept.

CHILDREN'S PROTECTIVE SERVICES
181 S. Tucson Blvd. 882-5946
Counseling guidance for youth who feel they are being physically abused, beaten, neglected or abandoned. Call 24 hours a day.

PARENT AIDE PROJECT
5245 E. Baker 327-7741
Prevention of child abuse and neglect.

PIMA COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT
792-8261
Support for rape victims including medical and social work help.

SEX CRIMES UNIT
Tucson Police Dept. *791-4492*
Call in case of rape or sexual abuse. Speakers available to talk on rape prevention and victim procedure for rape and abuse.

TUCSON RAPE CRISIS HOTLINE
Call 623-RAPE
A 24-hour hotline in case of rape or sexual abuse of any kind. Provides support and legal attention. Free self-defense classes and speakers, call 623-7273. Presentation on rape prevention , child molestation, sexual assault and abuse.

TUCSON CENTER FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN (WOMEN'S CENTER)
419 S. Stone, 792-1929
Temporary housing and counseling for battered and homeless women and children in crisis situations. Free counseling, medical and legal advocacy and information. Community education. Speakers on domestic violence, feminism, lesbianism, women's rights and nutrition. Please call for an appointment.

addiction

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
840 S. Campbell 624-4183
Self-help organization for alcoholics.

ALA NON and ALA TEEN
Call 795-3204
Informal group meetings to help teenagers cope with the alcoholic situation. Alateen has counseling Tuesday nights at 7:30 p.m. for ages 8-12, at Alano Club 4415 E. Pima Street. Alateen has counseling Tuesday nights at 8:15 for ages 12-19 at Alano Club.

MAHA DEVA ASHRAM
1050 N. Cherry Ave. 327-1734
Residential program for hard drug users utilizing meditation, yoga, massage and natural diets.

MATRIX
1030 N. 4th Ave. 884-7413
Counseling, intervention and education for drug users.

TEEN CHALLENGE
792 N. 4th Ave. *792-1790*
Spiritual counseling and guidance for alcohol and drug users. Residential treatment home for teenagers.

WOODSTOCK
7661 E. Lurlene, 748-0001
Residential counseling and treatment home for youth dependent on alcohol.

YOUTH SERVICE BUREAU
270 N. Church 882-0670
Drug free counseling specifically for youth inhalant abusers (sniffing solvents, paints, gasoline).

counseling

CENTER for COUNSELING
40 E. 14th St. 792-3130
Counseling and guidance for humanistic growth of the whole person, mentally, emotionally and spiritually.

CENTER for FAMILY BEHAVIOR and EDUCATIONAL PLANNING
627 N. Swan 795-6261
Counseling, learning disability tutoring. Sliding scale fee.

EASTSIDE COUNSELING CENTER
6637 E. Carondelet 296-6135
Counseling services to individuals, couples and families.

INFORMATION AND REFERRAL
2302 E. Speedway, No. 210,
881-1794
Information and referral services available 24 hours a day. Crisis counseling, suicide prevention.

INSTITUTE on FAMILY LIVING COUNSELING CENTER
8230 E. Broadway Suite W5 886-8108
Family counseling. Fee involved.

LIFESTYLE COUNSELING CENTER
831 W. Wetmore, 888-6087
Information and referral about community resources. Client advocacy, help in unwinding red tape. Single parents discussion groups. The center provides home visits, transportation to community agencies and shelter for the abused and neglected. **24 hour hotline.**

LA FRONTERA
1933 S. 6th Ave. 884-9920
Mental health facility which provides a wide range of services and treatment for children and teenagers with emotional and/or behavioral problems. Counseling for individuals, groups, families and couples.

MATRIX
1040 N. 4th Ave. 884-7413
Alternative counseling and guidance for youth, adults, individuals or couples. Group rap sessions and presentations.

NEW DIRECTIONS FOR YOUNG WOMEN
346 S. Scott 623-3677
Counseling, advocacy, referrals, G.E.D. preparation, independent living skills and other group sessions.

PALO VERDE MENTAL HEALTH CLINIC
7830 E. Broadway, No. 120 886-8444
Individual group counseling.

PORTABLE PRACTICAL EDUCATION PREP.
338 N. Granada 622-3553
Rural projects and activities in Pima Co., social services, community and job development, referrals. Also youth and family counseling.

T.A.S.C.
209 S. Tucson Blvd. No. B 795-6430
Treatment alternatives to street crime program aides drug abusers.

T.R.O.T. (TEENS REACHING OUT TOGETHER)
327-4563
Self-help for teens on a peer counseling basis with professional facilitators.

V.D.

V.D. HOTLINE
715 N. Park Ave. 623-8143
Telephone hotline and walk-in service. Information on symptoms, treatment and prevention of venereal disease and other sex-related problems.

FREE V.D. CHECK UPS

Pima County Health Dept.:
Tersa E. Lee Clinic
332 S. Freeway 792-8518

Free Clinic 889-9543

Planned Parenthood 624-7477

Teen Clinic 795-8589

health

CERVICAL CANCER CLINIC
2302 E. Speedway
881-4774
Free PAP Test and Pelvic Exams.

FREE CLINIC
405 W. Franklin 622-8821
Clinic services, call for appointment. General medical; women's and teen's clinic; pregnancy testing, pap smears, breast exams, birth control counseling and education; VD diagnosis and treatment; hypertension screening; health information and referral, counseling. Confidential for youth.

PIMA COUNTY HEALTH DEPT.
151 W. Congress 792-8261
Testing and treatment for veneral disease, tuberculosis (skin test $1, x-ray $3). Health education programs, films, family planning clinic and well-child programs.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD
127 S. 5th Ave., 624-1721
Medical exams, urine and blood tests; pregnancy counseling and testing; birth control clinic (includes breast exams, gonnorehea, VD tests, contraceptives, vasectomy counseling, referral for abortions or adoptions. Please make an appointment. Confidential sex education sessions for teenagers. Speakers, films, pamphlets, presentations for youth groups and parents.

TEEN CLINIC
Family Planning Project
Pima County Health Dept.
151 W. Congress
Pregnancy testing and birth control information and services; breast exams, pap smears; VD and anemia tests; individual and confidential counseling. Presentation on sex education and health available.
Clinic hours: Friday 2:30-5:30 (Appointment preferred)
Teen rap sessions: Friday 2:30-3:30 at the clinic. All teens invited.

legal

LAWYER REFERRAL SERVICE
201 N. Stone Rm. 218 623-4625
Conference with an attorney $12 for half hour.

LEGAL AIDE OFFICE
377 S. Meyer 623-9461
Civil cases, involving problems with police, landlords, car dealers, welfare, family, wages, etc. No fees.

MOBILE DIVERSION
Pima Co. Juvenile Court Center
2225 E. Ajo Way 624-8561 ext. 242
An alternative to detention for status offenders.

YOUTH SERVICE BUREAU
270 N. Church 882-0670
Youth advocate, provides counseling, but no legal rap.

PARENT-CHILD EDUCATION CENTER
Roskruge Elementary School
501 E. 6th St. 791-6308
Information and education on pregnancy and birth.

COMMUNITY RESOURCES is presented by YAPress as a public service for youth to learn and utilize services available in Tucson.

YOUTH AWARENESS Press

pregnancy

ARIZONA CHILDRENS HOME
2700 S. 8th Ave. 622-7611
Pregnancy counseling, prenatal care instruction, unwed parent counseling.

CATHOLIC SOCIAL SERVICES
155 W. Helen 623-0344
Prenatal care (referral) adoption services, counseling in decision making. No restrictions on religion

CHILD BIRTH EDUCATION ASSOC.
11321 E. Prospect Ln. 790-2947
Education for parenthood, four, six-series of classes each year.

CHILD—PARENT CENTERS
602 E. 22nd St. 882-0100
Childhood education for 3 & 4 year olds for low income families

INSTANT FORMULA PROJECT
310 S. Meyer 882-5048
Services to infants, birth through 9 months, enriched milk, soybean formula and enriched cereal.

JEWISH FAMILY SERVICES
102 N. Plumer 792-3641
Counseling for unwed mothers and fathers. Full range of services.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD
127 S. 5th Ave. 625-7477
Pregnancy tests, problem pregnancy counseling, sex education for teenagers, referrals to other medical and social services.

REACH OUT INC.
221 E. Linden 622-8416
24 hour hotline, pregnancy tests for $2, counseling, supportive services, information and referral.

religion

TUCSON JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL
102 N. Plumer 884-8921
Family welfare, child care, recreation, health, community relations.

TUCSON METROPOLITAN MINISTRIES
40 W. Veterans 624-8556
Education and consultation to local churches.

YOUTH MINISTRY
8800 E. 22nd 886-5201
Religious, social, cultural, athletic and community action program for youth 12-22 years old.

education

ADULT BASIC EDUCATION CLASSES
131 W. Congress Rm. 812
792-8595
Free study classes for the G.E.D. high school equivalency exams. Begin daily or evening classes at:
Amphi Jr. High (Northside)
315 E. Prince, Rm. 22

El Pueblo Center
101 W. Irvington

El Rio Center
1390 W. Speedway

Fickett Jr. High (Eastside)
7240 E. Calle Arturo

Flowing Wells High (Northwest)
3325 E. Flowing Wells

Liberty School
5151 E. Liberty

South Tucson
1602 S. 3rd Ave.
791-9471

Tucson Career Skills Center
55 N. 6th

TUCSON UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT G.E.D. TESTING
1010 E. 10th St. 791-6226
High school equivalency certificate examinations. Subjects include English, Social Studies, Natural Science, Literature or Math. Cost 10 for 5 tests. Must be 18 or older.

ADULT BASIC EDUCATION G.E.D. TESTING
101 W. Irvington 294-3297
High School Equivalency (G.E.D.) certificate examinations from 8:00 am to 4:00 pm at El Pueblo Neighborhood center. Cost $10 for 5 tests. Must be 17 years or older and out of school.

AMPHI COMMUNITY CLASSES
125 E. Prince 887-5500 ext. 68
Evening classes as an addition to regular learning or for interest.

PIMA CO. DEV. CAREER GUIDANCE
535 N. Camino Seco 296-2397
Education program for career guidance and information.

PROJECT INSCAPE
(Flowing Wells School)
1949 W. Gardner Lane 887-1100
Counseling oriented alternative school for students between 12-21.

PROJECT MORE
440 S. Park 791-5276
An alternative high school in Tucson Unified School District.

SPECIAL PROJECTS HIGH SCHOOL
Tucson Unified School District
Enrollment information call 791-6273. Supplemental high school program which provides alternative educational opportunities.

TUCSON FREE UNIVERSITY
715 N. Park Ave. 622-0170
Alternative, non-profit college with a community wide campus. Free or low cost education.

employment

C.E.T.A.
Comprehensive Employment Training Administration.
Dept. of Labor/Economic Security
(call D.E.S. downtown 882-5133)
Over 17 and out of work and/or school for at least 15 weeks.

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMIC SECURITY (D.E.S.)
97 E. Congress (downtown)
882-5587
5151 E. Broadway (Midtown) 882-

301 W. 22nd St. 882-5553
General job placement service, free of charge.

JOB CORPS
Dept. of Labor and D.E.S.
882-5135
Preparation program for young people (16-21 years old) to provide employment and education, vocational training (electronics, sheet metal work, nursing, clerical work). Work experience counseling and health services.

YOUNG WOMEN'S COMPANY
328 E. 12th St. 622-1146
Alternative job training and employment in non-traditional skills for women 14-18 years old. Vocational and supportive counseling, training and courses in independent living skills, nutrition, and assertiveness training groups. Offered G.E.D. preparation referral.

YOUTH CAREER DEVELOPMENT
Tucson Urban League (C.E.T.A.)
444 E. 6th St. 623-6528
Career exploration and preparation, G.E.D. readiness, tutoring, transition services and on the job paid work experience for unemployed and out of school youths, 17-24 years old.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT EXPERIENCE PROGRAM
Tucson-Pima Youth Work Experience
Tucson Manpower Development, Inc.
1430 N. 6th 623-5843
Work experience and training program for young adults between 24-17 years.

Y-GAP/PIMA YOUTH DEV.
2210 S. 4th Ave. 622-8127
Job counseling and placement, tutoring, information and referral.

free

What's *Happening* this summer?

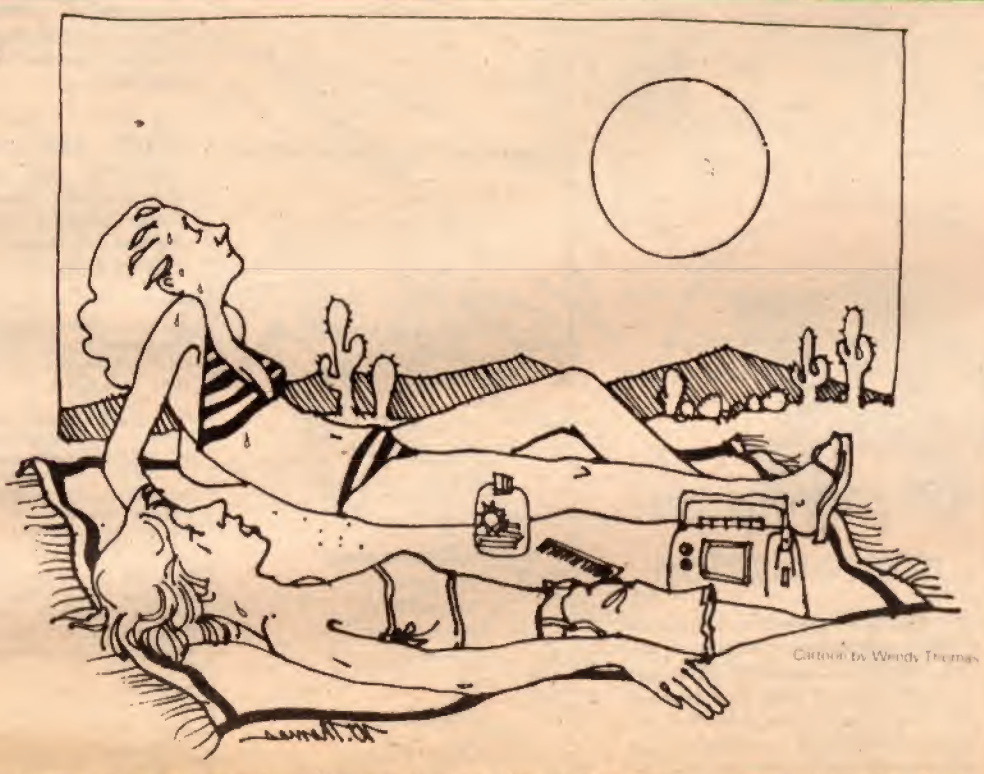
NON-PROFIT ORG.
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
TUCSON, AZ.
PERMIT NO. 73

302 E. University Blvd.
Tucson, Arizona 85705

YOUTH AWARENESS PRESS

Tucson's Non-Profit Youth Newspaper

Vol. 2, No. 1
Summer 1979



Cartoon by Wendy Thomas

. . . I just realized what is wrong with our relaxing day in the sun . . . something to do."

Summer Guide

HAPPENINGS Summer Guide 3-14
Events 3
Summer Camps 4
Hiking 4
Swimming 5
A Year of YAP 6
Letters 6
Busing it Around 6
Special Classes 7
Summer Programs 7
Live at TCC 8
Musical Ramblings 8
Music, Disco, Concerts 8
Turning on to KTKT 9
Bowling, Skating, Golf 10
Theatre, YWCA, Libraries 11
Sports 12
Bike map of Tucson 13
Community Resources 14
Employment, jobs 15
Distribution Outlets 15
Advertise with YAPress 16

Music under sun & stars

A memorial weekend music festival brought six local bands together for eleven hours of rock, jazz and soul under the sun and stars at the Pima County Fairgrounds.

A steady stream of about 1500 music fans checked out the festival through the day, beginning with Summerdog at high noon, until Rampage's final encore at 11 p.m. Jeff Daniels, Airtight, Ambush and Epics played in between.

The concert, billed as the Desert Springs Rock Festival '79, was presented by Culturecraft Int' l. Productions. YAPress was to receive a portion of the proceeds. But the low attendance created unexpected losses for Cuturecraft which was not able to benefit YAPress as arranged. It did bring some good music to town for the day.

YAPress assisted in publicizing the event through the public service medium, on radio, t.v.

continued on page 7
ROCK FESTIVAL

Summerdog picks tunes to a growing crowd at noontime during the rock festival.

Airtight carries the music into sunset.

New Address?

If you have been on our mailing list and have changed your address, please let *YAPress* know so we can continue mailing newspapers to you.

It is difficult for us to update our list and the Post Office does not forward undeliverable newspapers. If you haven't been receiving copies, this is why.

Give us a call at 884-7810 ext. 39 and we'll gladly correct your address.

Is America an Oil Junkie?

As gasoline prices climb with the summer temperature, millions of motorists will either have to drive less or else pay more and more and more.

Gasoline exceeding 99¢ a gallon in a few months, less service station, long waiting lines, less gas, rationing and billions of dollars in corporate profits are the grim prospects for American who have refined-petro running through their veins and can't kick the habit.

Deregulating gasoline price controls will help send the prices for a gallon fix into triple-digit cent figures.

Within the year, gasoline stations will either adapt gas pumps to register over $1 a gallon or convert pumps to the metric system. Liters of gasoline would be sold instead of gallons — one way of easing the shock.

When gasoline costs $1 per gallon, the liter price is only 26.5 cents; a liter is about one quarter of a gallon or 1.06 quarts. Four liters measure just over one gallon.

Americans are reported to be driving more than ever before, despite government warnings of oil shortages to come and recent increases by oil producing countries, refiners and gasoline stations.

Bob Creates a Storm

Bob will be the first lantic or Caribbean hurricane to carry a man's name as he whips up a storm in the first few months.

The naming of hurricanes after females has come under fire from feminists recently, prompting weather officials at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration to let men raise a storm once in a while.

Youth Trial by Peers

Juvenile Offenders have the chance to be judged by a jury of their peers in an experimental program for Denver youths who commit non-violent crimes.

The jury program used youth volunteers who sit in judgement on cases referred to them by the district attorneys office. Students in the Denver junior and high schools serve on the panel.

Teens will also serve as jurors in court cases involving juveniles in Clovis, New Mexico. The program is adopted from another on which originated in Deerfield, Illinois three years ago. Officials there say it has reduced delinquency by 50 percent.

Students Rights Recognized

The Student Bill of Rights and Responsibilities was adopted as policy by the TUSD School Board on April 17, after a 3 year struggle involving teachers, students, lawyers and parents.

The Bill, sponsored by the Student Advisory Council, states six basic rights and corresponding responsibilities regarding suspension, search and seizure, right to refuse to salute the flag and pledge allegiance, freedom of religion, freedom of expression and freedom of the press.

Student Advisory Council members hope to distribute knowledge of the Bill's contents to students next school year, by means of student handbooks, student press, wallet-sized cards and by "word of mouth."

Similar student's rights bill's have been adopted by California and Maryland school districts and by one other Arizona school district.

YAPress Updates

Our first year of press and entertainment

We celebrate our first year of serving Tucson Youth with this specially prepared summer entertainment-guide. *HAPPENINGS* continues to grow, to become the most comprehensive youth activity guide in Tucson.

While we take a summer break from publishing, we will be providing Tucson youth with entertainment and recreation. We are involved with a number of organizations to develop such events.

The "seed money" which helped us begin was provided through two grants by the Pima County Juvenile Justice Collaboration. Nearly $4500 was awarded to publish YAPress. Kent Solberg, Nan Campbell, John Sloss, Judy Raetzman, and the PCJJC Steering Committee played an important part in our success.

This issue concludes our grant contract with the PCJJC to cover basic printing expenses. We are now able to sell advertising space to the public to publish the newspaper.

Radio stations KHYT-AM, KTKT-AM, and KRQ-FM have supported us all year. They have helped us raise thousands of dollars through their promotions and participation in entertainment benefits, presented through YAPress. Special thanks to Ed Alexander (KTKT), Jim Gilly (KRQ), Steve Rivers (KRQ), Mark Schwartz (KTKT), and Susan Vance (KHYT).

Barbara Weymann and the Tucson YWCA cradled YAPress during its infancy as part of the Teen Outreach Program. YWCA assistance helped develop the project during the past eighteen months into a worthwhile community resource. Our offices are located in the YWCA building.

Tucson Manpower Development, Inc. and Tucson Urban League Youth Career Program provided paid CETA-youth to work in the office. Dozens of youth received on-the-job work training.

We are able to hire temporary staff through money raised by benefit activities. Events sponsored by YAPress support the newspaper almost entirely.

The Teen Disco Benefits held at the Gazebo since last December raised nearly $4000. YAPress employed office staff through this supplemental income which also helped to offset printing expenses.

Many correspondents from junior high and high schools have contributed articles over the past year.

Becky Corbett, JoAnn Ciaralli, JoAnn Mesa, Rocky Vallejo, among many others have been important in publishing the newspaper. Their endurance and creativity helped mold the concept of youth media into these issues.

Some other friends who gave their support deserve thanks: Kaye Boyd, "Casey," Neil Edelsack, Sam Fine, Linda Heuerman, JoJo, Jon Rosen, Susan Williams and Allen Zimmerman.

We look forward to a summer of entertaining Tucson and getting ready for September.

See you when school starts.

Robert Zucker

We especially thank Tucson mass media for their part in helping to publicize the music festival of YAPress. Special recognition goes to radio stations KTKT, KRQ, KMGX, and KHYT for their participation and promotion during our first year of publishing in helping to publicize all events held by YAPress.

See this issue's spotlight on KTKT. Last issue, we talked to KRQ and in September we'll converse with the new KHYT. Display space has been given to all three stations which have been the greatest this past year and we want to let you know!

SPOTLIGHT is our way of publicly saying "Thank you" to the three radio stations which have unselfishly joined together to promote Youth Awareness Press.

Also, thanks again to the Tucson YWCA, PCJJC and all other organizations who have helped us succeed this past year.

Displaying our appreciation

The display placements, logos and credits, appearing in this issue, are not paid advertisements. They are an exchange of support between *YAPress* and groups for their efforts towards this issue. After this issue, paid advertisements will be accepted. See past page for details.

Issue VI
Summer 1979

YOUTH AWARENESS Press

established
June 1978

PROJECT DIRECTOR/ EXECUTIVE EDITOR
Robert Zucker

MANAGING EDITOR
Rebecca Corbett

RESOURCE COORDINATOR
Roxanne Vallejo

OFFICE ASSISTANTS
Vicki Alegria
Marcella Duarte
Susie Pinon
Elaine Porter
Jill Raymond
Diane Stevens
Carrie Weston

COMMUNITY CORRESPONDENTS
Karen Bressler, Sabino Jr.
Bryn Bailer, Salpointe
JoAnn Ciaralli
Danna DeSuoza
Debbie Lamden, Sabino Jr
Shelly Neilson, Marana H.S.
Donnie Newman
Steve Rivers, KTKT

ART
James Babcock
Janet Hutchinson
Wendy Thomas

PHOTOGRAPHY
Bill Greener
Nancy Harner
Connie Leinbach
Robert Zucker

DISTRIBUTION
Linda Heurman

DESIGN AND PRODUCTION
Robert Zucker

All Contributing Writers are members of YOUTH AWARENESS Press Club.

Copyright 1979
YOUTH AWARENESS Press

YOUTH AWARENESS PRESS
302 E. University Blvd.
Tucson, Arizona 85705
(602) 884-7810 ext. 39

Printed by Sun Publishing, Co.

YOUTH AWARENESS Press subscribes to Youth Liberation Press. YAP participates in the Cooperative High School Independent Press Syndicate (Chips) and reprints material from FPS, a magazine of young peoples liberation.

YOUTH AWARENESS Press is published for and by youth, through the Tucson YWCA, the Pima County Juvenile Justice Collaboration and through community support.

The Tucson YWCA, Young Women's Christian Association, is part of the National YWCA and receives funds from the United Way of Tucson.

The Pima County Juvenile Justice Collaboration is funded through a grant from the Office of Juvenile Justice and delinquency Prevention of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) to the National Assembly of ıtional Voluntary Health and Social Welfare anizations, Inc.

Tucson Manpower Development, Inc. and Tucson Urban League Youth Career Development are youth experience work programs funded through CETA, which provides employment training and G.E.D. preparation.

Youth Service Bureau, Youth Development, Inc. is a non-profit youth advocacy program which provides a variety of services and resources.

The contents of YOUTH AWARENESS Press do not necessarily reflect the opinions and beliefs of the sponsors, but are an expression of the views of today's youth.

Youth Week Conference

Youth, adults working together

YAPress Photos
Robert Zucker

Hundreds of people, young and old, exchanged ideas, concerns, and solutions during the two-day Youth Awareness conference on the U of A campus.

by Rebecca Corbett

Youth and adult volunteers joined forces "as equals" to discuss youth problems and possible solutions at a two-day conference entitled "Now We Begin," during Youth Awareness Week, March 20-27.

The purpose of the Town Hall was to "begin a community process which promotes conditions, opportunities and experiences that foster positive youth development."

Selection of major problems to be resolved at the conference was based on the 1978 *Youth Needs Survey. (In the survey over 1,600 students from 13 high schools and 5 junior highs responded to questions about needs, problems, attitudes and activities. The polled students (and 105 unenrolled youth) were selected from a cross-section of cultural and economic lifestyles.*

Among the 60 needs and problems revealed by the surveyed youth, five major areas were selected as a focus for the 1979 conference which sought their solution.

In order to achieve their goals, conferees used a modified version of the Del Becq method of problem solving. They split into small groups; each group concentrated on one of the five major problem areas (family, community, employment, entertainment and school). Groups energetically discussed causes of problems and agonized over possible solutions. In the final hours, the newly made friends made individual commitments for action.

Capsulized below are some of the causes and solutions they came up with.

FAMILY—*Problem:* Almost half of the surveyed youth in Tucson (12-18 yrs.) said they "believe their parents don't understand kid's problems." *Causes:* poor communication; insufficient quality time spent between parent and child. *Solution:* conduct family meetings; provide family-life education classes, grades K-12; stage a Family Awareness Week.

EDUCATION—*Problem:* Young people in Tucson are concerned about their inability to "get a job." *Causes:* can't get a job without experience; youth lack job readiness skills; negative views of youth held by some employers. *Solution:* establish job-skills training problems in and out of schools, job banks, improve public transportation.

COMMUNITY—*Problem:* Youth are concerned about crime, vandalism in community; neighbors don't know each other. *Causes:* lack of money; breakdown of the family; public apathy. *Solution:* organize neighborhood parties to get to know each other; transfer government funds from less vital uses to the community; review justice system.

ENTERTAINMENT—*Problem:* Entertainment costs too much; not enough things for youth to do. *Causes:* poor transportation system; not enough facilities; lack of self motivation; money. *Solutions:* city wide youth council; lower student rates for recreation and transportation; trade work for admittance to facilities; more activities.

SCHOOL—*Problem:* There aren't enough useful courses; some teachers are not interested enough; youth have no say in how schools are run. *Causes:* schools lack money; classes are too big; all teachers lack freedom; and some lack competency. *Solution:* Provide alternative programs; survey community to define role of public education; reduce class size.

On the last day of the YAW Town Hall, 600 conferees met for a summary of their labors. The mood was that of accomplished relief.

The loudest round of applause came when someone from the podium asked, "Should we have another one next year?"

HAPPENINGS

SUMMER GUIDE

June–August 1979

June

June 1-2
City Parks and Recreation in-person registration for **summer recreation classes** call 791-4877, *10 a.m. - 6 p.m.* daily.

June 1
The U of A Cooperative Extension Service's **Town and Country Life Conference** on the U of A campus. Theme of this year's event is "Wholeness In My World."

June 2-3
Open swim at Randolph, Palo Verde, Amphi, Northwest and Mission swimming pools, *noon - 6 p.m.*, call 791-4877.

June 3
"Music Under the Stars" at Reid Park Bandshell by the Tucson Pops Orchestra, *7:30 p.m.*, free.

June 7
All **City swimming pools** open for the summer season. (See schedule under swimming section.)

June 10
"Music Under the Stars" at Reid Park Bandshell by the Tucson Pops Orchestra *7:30 p.m.*, free.

June 16
Swimming lesson registration for City pools for first session. Registration begins 8 a.m. at each pool. (See schedule under swimming section.)

June 16, 17
The **1979 Annual City of Tucson Amateur Golf Championship Tournament** will be held at El Rio and Randolph Golf Courses. Entry Fee: $20.00 (see golf section of Happenings).

June 17
"Music Under the Stars" at Reid Park Bandshell by the Tucson Pops Orchestra, *7:30 p.m.*, free.

Checkin' it out this summer

You will find more things to do and more places to go this summer in our expanded HAPPENINGS.

Summer vacation may be a break from the school bells but it won't always relieve the boredom of the *"nothin's happening"* blues. YAP's summer issue offers a remedy to those blues-blahs. Fill idle hours with activities and entertainment found in HAPPENINGS summer guide.

We will accept autumn HAPPENINGS until August 20th. If you know of an event or activity of youth interest, send it to:

HAPPENINGS
Youth Awareness Press
302 E. University Blvd.
Tucson, Arizona 85705

YAPress is not responsible for any changes in schedules or activities.

June 18
A Summer Teen Reading Program sponsored by the U of A will be held from *9 to 10 a.m. Monday* through *Thursday* at the UA. Fees depend on the amount of instruction an individual requires. For information, contact the UA College of Education reading department. Call 626-1311.

June 18
City Park and Recreation activities begin this week. (Classes, playground programs, open gyms, swim lessons, arts and crafts etc.) Read Happenings for listings.

June 21
Cinderella, a play, *2 p.m.*, at the Valencia Branch Library. (See the Library section in Happenings)

June 21
"Music Under the Stars" at Reid Park Bandshell by the Tucson Pops Orchestra, *7:30 p.m.*, free. (See Music section)

June 21
Teen Disco Dance, Santa Rita High School, *8 - 11 p.m.*, $1 admission, 50¢ with YAP coupon.

June 24
"Music Under the Stars" at Reid Park Bandshell by the Tucson Pops Orchestra, *7:30 p.m.*, free. (See Music Section.)

June 26
Spoofy Dooss Funnybone, a play at Valencia Branch Library, *2 p.m.* (See Library section in Happenings)

June 27 thru July 1
Ringling Brothers and the Barnum & Baily Curcus. Tickets go on sale *June 4* at the Tucson Community Center.

June 28
Teen Disco Dance at El Rio Neighborhood Center, *8 - 11 p.m.*, $1 admission, 50¢ with YAP coupon.

June 30
Seminole Girls Club Fiesta. Booths, crafts and many events. Any teens welcome to take part in activities. The Fiesta will take place at the Girl's Club, 811 N. Seminole.

July

July 1
"Lightquest" will alternate with **"Synesphere"** at the **Flandrau Planetarium's** Multimedia Extravaganza through *Aug. 12.* Performances held *Tuesday-Friday at 4 & 7:30 p.m. Saturday & Sunday at 1, 2:30, 4 and 7:30 p.m.* Admission is $2 for adults, and $1 for U of A students and children ages 5-16.

July 1
Annual World Championship Innertube Race and Float down the Colorado in Yuma, Ariz.

July 1-4
Prescott celebrates **Frontier Days,** *July 1-4* with rodeos and Western days events.

July 4
Bisbee holds its **Annual Soap Box Derby** together with "Old Mining Camp Days."

July 5
Teen Disco Dance at Amphi Junior High, *8 - 11 p.m.*, $1 admission, 50¢ with YAP coupon.

July 5-6
Youth Pingpong Tournament, Prince School Auditorium, 315 E. Prince, *1 - 4 p.m.*, free.

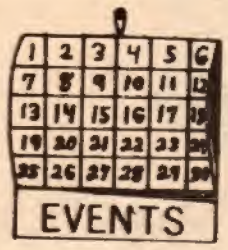
July 7
Swim lessons registration for second session at all City pools. Registration begins at *8 p.m.*

July 12
Teen Disco Dance at Sunnyside High School, *8 - 11 p.m.*, $1 admission, 50¢ with YAP coupon.

July 14
Second Annual **Paper Airplane Flying Contest** at the Doubletree Inn's Grand Ballroom, *10 a.m. - noon,* free.

Continued next page

Youth Awareness Press



Continued from page 3

July 19
Teen Disco Dance, Sahuaro High School, *8 - 11 p.m.*, $1 admission, 50¢ with YAP coupon.

July 21
Swim lessons registration at all City pools for third session of lessons. Registration begins at *8 a.m.*

July 21
Sports Spectacular at Columbus Branch Library. Karate Demonstration at 1 p.m. (See Library Section of Happenings.)

July 25
Kid Carnival at Reid Park Bandshell, *5 - 9 p.m.*, free.

July 25
Fourth Annual City-Wide Youth Talent Show at Reid Park Bandshell, *6 p.m.* for ages 6-18. Registration held at all City Recreation Centers up through *June 26*. Call 791-4079.

July 26
Teen Disco Dance at Rincon High School, *8 - 11 p.m.*, $1 admission, 50¢ with YAP coupon.

July 24
The **American Diabetes Association** needs volunteers to make craft items for their annual Christmas bazaar fund raiser. These workshops are held every fourth Tuesday *9:30 a.m. till noon* at 4901 E. 5th St., Suite 211. Call 795-3711.

August

August 6
Costumes of the West in 1860 at Valencia Branch Library (See Library section of Happenings)

August 6-28
"Cool in the Pool" — A special event at each City swimming pool. Games and contests, *3 p.m.* daily, call 791-4877.

August 10
Seri Indian Scavenger Jewelry for ages 7 years and up at the South Tucson Branch library, at 9:30 a.m.

August 19
Fall issue of the **Public Parks and Recreation Review** Newsletter available in the Arizona Daily Star's Sunday paper.

August 14, 21 and 28
"My Place, My Time, My Turn" for 8 years

August 14, 21 & 28
"My Place, My Time, My Turn" for 8 year olds and up at the Wilmot Branch Library, 10 a.m.-noon.

Happiness can be Summer Camp

SUMMER DAY CAMPS

Campfire Girls — Adventure/ Discovery Day Camp
Ft. Lowell Park
Girls, 4th thru 9th grades. June 25 to June 29, 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Rates are $15.00 to $20.00. Activities to teach girls about nature. For information, call **325-6883.**

Campfire Girls — Bluebird Day Camp
Reid and Kennedy Park
Boys and girls, 1st thru 4th grades. July 30 to August 3, 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Rates are $10.00 to $15.00. Outdoor cooking and nature lore. For information call **325-6883.**

Campfire Girls — Fine Arts Day Camp
4837 E. 22nd Street
Boys and girls 1st thru 9th grades. June 18 to June 22, 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Fees are $10.00 to $20.00. Fine arts and crafts taught. For information call **325-6883.**

Campfire Girls — Indian Lore Day Camp
Reid Park
Girls, 5th thru 9th grades. July 30 to August 3, 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Rates are $10.00 to $15.00. Instruction on ways and traditions of Arizona Indians, basketweaving classes and such. For informaton call **325-6883.**

Campfire Girls — Riding Day Camp
6720 W. Bilby Road
Girls, 7th thru 12th grades. August 6 to August 10, 7:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Fees are $28.50 to $33.50. Schooling in care of horses and horsemanship. Call **325-6883.**

Catalina Council, Boy Scouts of America, Camp Lawton
Organization Ridge Rd., Mt. Lemmon
Boys, ages 11 thru 18 years. July 15 to August 4. Six-day sessions for $50.00. Call **623-6448.**

Catalina Council, Boys Scouts of America, Camp Victorio
Barefoot Park, Chirachua Mountains
Boys, ages 11 to 18 years. July 15 to August 4. Six-day sessions for $45.00. Wilderness-camping techniques taught. Call **623-6448.**

Fenster Ranch Day Camp
8500 E. Ocotillo Drive
Boys and girls, ages 5 to 12. June 11 to August 17, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Two-week sessions. Registration deadline is Friday before start of each session. Call **749-3340.**

Pio Decimo Center
848 S. Seventh Ave.
Boys and girls, ages 3 to 12 years. (Girls only-ages 13 to 14) June 18 to July 26, Monday thru Thursday, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Activities, tutoring also available until August 9 in reading, math, and spelling. Call **622-2881.**

Sahuaro Girl Scouts Council, Inc.
Camp Whispering Pine
3101 N. Sabino Canyon Road
Girls, ages 6 and up. June 24 to August 4. Two-week sessions from $110.00 to $144.00. Camping activities abundant. Call **296-2321.**

Summer Dance Camp will be in session *August 5-18.* **El Coronado Ranch Camp** will feature two levels of ballet, modern, jazz/theatre dance, repertory and choreography classes. Advanced, intermediate, and beginner level classes planned. Call 626-1301.

Therapeutic Recreation Day Camp Program provides social and recreational activities, special events and field trips. *June 18 thru August 3*, ages 6 thru 21 yrs. *9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday.* Call Therapeutics Recreation at 791-4504.

Treehaven Camp/School
10500 Tanque Verde Road
Boys and girls, ages 3 to 16 years. June 11 to August 3. Two-week session for day camp (9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.) at $150.00. Residential camp rate is $350.00. Scholarships available, and summer school. Many activities in day or residential camp. Call **749-4024.**

Tucson Diabetes Association, Inc. Camp Azda
4901 E. Fifth Street, Suite 211
Boys and girls, ages 8 to 14 years. July 2 to July 16. Fee is $200.00, registration deadline is June 15. Lots of fun activities. Call **795-3711.**

Tucson Jewish Community Center
Action Summer Day Camp
Boys and girls, ages 3 to 134 years. June 11 to August 3, Monday thru Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Fees are from $90.00 to $240.00 per four-week session. Transportation provided, activities. Call **624-8603.**

YMCA/YWCA

YMCA Lohse Branch Summer-Day Camp
516 N. Fifth Avenue
Boys and girls, ages 5 to 12. June to August, Monday thru Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Two-week sessions from $45.00 to $60.00. Scholarships available. Call **624-7471.**

YMCA-Jacobs Branch Day Camp
1010 W. Lind (Jacobs Park)
Boys and girls, ages 6 to 11 years. June 18 to August 10, Monday thru Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Two-week sessions for $20.00. Overnight campouts and treasure hunts. Call **888-7716.**

YMCA-Lighthouse Branch Day Camp
3900 N. Columbus
Boys and girls, ages 5 to 12 years. June 18 to June 29, 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Rates run from $20.00 to $22.50. Many activities. Call **795-9725.**

YMCA-Outpost Day Camp
2627 E. Benson Highway
Boys and girls of all ages. Starts May 31, Monday thru Friday, $20.00 per week. Cheerleading, field trips, and movies. Call **889-9603.**

YMCA-South Branch Day Camp
4902 S. Sixth Avenue
Boys and girls, ages 5 to 12 years. June to August, Monday thru Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekly rates are $15.00 to $20.00. Daily rates, too. Call **294-1449.**

YMCA-Treangle Y Ranch Camp
Coronado National Forest, Oracle
516 N. Fifth Avenue
Boys and girls, ages 9 to 16 years. June 10 to August 19. Weekly, from Sunday at 9:00 a.m. to following Sunday at 12:00 noon. $85.00 per week. Plenty of desert surroundings and activities to let youths get all that stored-winter energy out. Call **624-7471.**

YWCA-Latch Key Summer Day Camp
302 E. University
Boys and girls, ages 5½ to 12 years. June 11 to August 24, Monday thru Friday, 7:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Daily rate, $6.00; one-time registration fee of $5.00. Music, drama, etc. Call **884-7810.**

Fun at Fenster

Donny Newman

Are your thoughts turning toward the summer and what you are going to do? Would you enjoy learning how to swim, or possibly take a morning horseback ride? If so, read on about Fenster Ranch Camp?

Fenster Ranch Camp, which is located on 160 acres just south of the entrance to Sabino Canyon, in the Catalina Mountain foothills, has been in operation for more than 20 years and is fully accredited by the American Camping Association.

The 1979 season will open June 11th and end AUGUST 1⅛7⅞TH. There will be five 2-week sessions and campers may attend as many sessions as they desire. The registration fee will be $75.00 per week.

When the campers arrive, they are divided into age groups and scheduled accordingly. Activities that are available are: Swimming, Basketball, Baseball, Horseback Riding, Archery, Trail Hiking, Volleyball plus many more. Meals include a hot lunch which is alternated with a buffet or sandwiches for variety.

YAPress Photo
Robert Zucker

INSIDE THE CITY

Randolph Park—Across from El Con in the middle of the city. Park setting, trees, lake, ducks, zoo, baseball, basketball, golf, frizbie, football, picnicing. A place to go to get away from city without driving or walking too far.

NORTH OF TOWN

Catalina Mountains

Good mountains to visit to escape the desert. Pine trees, running water mostly all year, and good, dry firewood is available for overnight camping. Excellent hiking and partying places up there.

Butterfly Trail — Take Mt. Lemmon Highway to Palisades Ranger Station: pine forest and violets adorn the trail. Novio Springs has several pools and falls, but bring water just in case.

Mt. Lemmon — 40 miles N.E. of Tucson. Take Tanque Verde to Catalina Highway. Camping, and many trails. Bring warm clothes if you plan on going to the top, or staying overnight.

Pima Canyon—North on 1st Ave. Good hiking, picnicing, creeks.

Sabino Canyon—4 miles N.E. of Tucson. Take Tanque Verde, left on Sabino Canyon Road. Hiking in upper or lower Sabino. Sometimes water is deep enough for swimming. Crowded on weekends, great during the week. No camping overnight or pets.

SOUTH OF TOWN

Santa Rita Mountains

Head to the south mountains from any where. Desert. Bring water, and cool loose clothes for hiking, camping.

Madera Canyon — South of Green Valley's grin, via U.S. 89, 35 miles from Tucson. Good woody area, running creeks sometimes, hiking and camping.

Mt. Wrightson and Box Springs are 13 miles past Madera Canyon. *Bog Springs* is a mild (4 mile round-trip) hike up to 6,000 ft. Excellent views. *Mt. Wrightson* (16 mile round-trip) is for the more vigorous hiker. Elevations to 9,500 ft. and offers lovely views. Desert-type terrain.

WEST OF TOWN

Tucson Mountains

Beyond Gate's Pass over the Mountains or from Ajo north on Kinney. Desert and mountains, hiking, bring water, loose hiking clothes.
The highest peak (just under 5,000 ft.) is **Woscon Peak,** past Gate's Pass and the Saguaro National Monument information center. The trail to Woscon is 12 miles long. Offers a variety of desert animals and vegetation.

"A" Mountain—Follow Congress west, left on Granada. Lookout point (excellent at night), well-known make-out spot, and party area.

Gates Pass—West on Speedway to fork, bear left. Beautiful sunset-sunrise viewing, hiking, no camping.

EAST OF TOWN

Rincon Mountains:
Saguaro National Monument
Desert terrain, excellent hiking. Water, food, and hiking clothes.

Douglas Trail is reached by driving out Speedway, 10 miles east to Wilmot. Running in early and late summer. Trail turns from desert to woodlands at 6,000 ft. Permit required for overnight camping from the Saguaro National Monument visitor center.

Juniper Basin, past Saguaro National Monument on Old Spanish Trail, make right turn and go approximately 2 miles. Bottom is desert, woods at 6,000 ft. A permit from Saguaro National Monument visitor center is needed for overnight camping.

Reddington Pass—East on Speedway until the end of the road. Desert scene, creek swimming, camping. Bring *water* hiking shoes, and something to munch.

Visits

Old Tucson
Western Amusement Park
Rides on horseless carriages, miniature train and stage coaches, shooting gallery, gunfights, Kacna collections, Papago Mystery Maze, and "Hoe-down show-down"' until September 4.
Open: *Monday thru Thursday 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays until midnight. Sunday till 11 p.m.* Located in Tucson Mountain Park. Admission, $4.95 for adults, $2.95 for children 12 and under, entitles everyone to unlimited access and use of all rides and attractions.

Colossal Cave
East of Tucson, on Old Spanish Trail, 11 miles past Saguaro National Monument. Dry Cave. 72-degrees temperature, attractive geological formations. All tours guided. *Open Monday thru Saturday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 7 p.m.* Admission: $2.50 adults, $1.75 children under 6, $1 children 6 thru 10, children under 5, free.

Kitt Peak Observatory
Follow Arizona highway 86 for 52 miles west of Tucson (1½ hour drive). Open every day *10 a.m. to 4 p.m.* Displays and tours.

YRC
We appreciate your efforts this year

HAPPENINGS compiled by Rocky Vallejo with help from Becky, Jill, JoAnn

HAPPENINGS designs by Janet Hutchison

HAPPENINGS cover by James Babcock

Clubs

Boys' Club of Tucson
2520 S. Kramer Avenue 623-2543
Programs in athletics; basketball, boxing, wrestling and other sports. Social recreation; camping, movies, arts and crafts, and a woodshop course. Guidance for boys 6-18 years of age.
Steve Daru Unit
1411 N. El Rio Drive 792-0331
Old Pueblo Unit
1915 E. 36th Street 622-0694
Fees: Ages 6-12 years, 50¢ per year; Ages 13-18 years, $1.00 per year. Hours for both clubs: *Monday thru Friday 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.*

Boy Scouts of America
350 N. Campbell Avenue 623-6448
Supervision and administration of Boy Scouts program. Cub Scouts-Home Centered, for boys aged 8-10 years. Boy Scouts-outdoor program for boys 11-17 years. Explorer-camping, hiking, and special interest activities for youths through college age. *Fees:* Annual registration is $2.00 per boy, $3.50 per adult.

El Pueblo Neighborhood Center
101 W. Irvington (at 6th Ave). 791-4629.
Hours: Monday thru Friday *8 a.m.-9 p.m.* Summer Ballet classes for youth beginning **June 11.** 1st session from *1:30-3 p.m.* 2nd session *3-4:30 p.m.* 3rd session *4:30-6 p.m.* Call for further information.

Girls Clubs of Tucson
Wetmore Branch offers a teen program on a daily drop-in basis; sewing, arts and crafts, cooking, field trips, recreation and counseling. Also special programs in sign language, job training, health, nutrition and body dynamics. Program begins *June 13* and runs through the summer. Call 887-9489
Seminole Branch offers teen activities and programs in recreation, arts and crafts and field trips through the summer. Red Cross swimming every morning from 10-noon. There will be a fiesta on *June 30* at the Seminole Branch, with booths and a talent show. Call 624-8991.

Tucson Jewish Community Center
102 N. Plumer Ave. 624-8603
Summer Programs and class registration is *June 4 to Aug. 5* for Dance Classes, Pre-teen Disco, Swimming, Diving Classes and Golf Clinics.

Recreation centers
see page 12

Catalina Riding Stables
1220 E. River Rd., - 888-9805
Trails, guides, riding into Catalina Mts. Open 24 hours. Between *6 p.m. and 8 a.m.*, $6.50 an hours. Between *8 a.m. and 6 p.m.*, $5.00 first hour you ride, $4.00 each additiona l hours.

Del Rio Stables
2800 N. Sabino Canyon Rd. at Tanque Verde, - 885-0508
Trails, guides, riding into Sabino Canyon area. Call to make appointment. $5.00 first hour.:, $4.00 each additional hour. Slightly cheaper rates for groups.

No ifs, ands or buts, shoplifting is stealing.
S.T.E.M.
of ARIZONA Inc.
Shoplifters Take Everybody's Money

City Pools Swim Schedule
The Summer swim season will end September 3, 1979
Admission fees all city pools
20¢ children (17 & under)
40¢ adults (18 & over)

ADDRESSES/PHONE NO.	HOURS OF OPERATION	
Amphitheater Pool Oracle & Prince 791-4359	Monday-Friday:	1pm-5pm
	Family Swim:	7pm-9pm
	Weekends:	12N-7pm
Carrillo Pool 400 South Main 791-4167	Monday-Sunday:	12N-6pm
Escalante Pool 6900 East Nicaragua 791-4864	Monday-Friday:	1pm-5pm
	Family Swim:	7pm-9pm
	Weekends:	12N-7pm
Freedom Pool 5000 East 29th 791-3232	Monda-Friday:	1pm-5pm
	Family Swim:	7pm-9pm
	Weekends:	12N-7pm
Himmel Pool 2nd & Tucson Blvd. 791-4157	Monday-Friday:	1pm-7pm
	Weekends:	12N-7pm
Jacobs Pool 1010 West Lind 791-4358	Monday-Friday:	1pm-5pm
	Family Swim:	7pm-9pm
	Weekends:	12N-7pm
Kennedy Park Ajo & Mission 791-4863	Monday-Friday	1pm-5pm
	Family Swim:	7pm-9pm
	Weekends:	12N-7pm
Mansfeld Pool 2000 North 4th Ave. 791-4405	Monday-Friday:	1pm-5pm
	Family Swim:	7pm-9pm
	Weekends:	12N-7pm
Menlo Pool W. Fresno & N. Grande 791-4356	Monday-Friday:	1pm-5pm
	Family Swim:	7pm-9pm
	Weekends:	12N-7pm
Mission Pool 6100 S. 12th Ave. 791-4357	Monday-Friday:	1pm-5pm
	Family Swim:	7pm-9pm
	Weekends:	12N-7pm
Northwest District Speedway & El Rio 791-4752	Monday-Friday:	1pm-5pm
	Family Swim:	7pm-9pm
	Weekends:	12N-7pm
Oury Pool St. Mary's/Freeway 791-4752	Monday-Friday:	1pm-5pm
	Family Swim:	7pm-9pm
	Weekends:	12N-7pm
Paio Verde Pool 300 South Mann 791-4375	Monday-Friday:	1pm-5pm
	Family Swim:	7pm-9pm
	Weekends:	12N-7pm
Pantano Pool 400 South Sarnoff 791-4821	Monday-Friday:	1pm-5pm
	Family Swim:	7pm-9pm
	Weekends:	12N-7pm
Pueblo Gardens 2500 East 36th 791-4386	Monday-Friday:	12N-6pm
	Weekends:	12N-6pm
Pueblo High School 3500 South 12th Ave.	Monday-Friday:	12N-6pm
	Weekends:	12N-6pm
Randolph Pool Broadway & Alvernon 791-4352	Monday-Friday:	1pm-5pm
	Family Swim:	7pm-9pm
	Weekends:	12N-7pm
Santa Rita Pool 22nd & 2nd Ave. 791-4165	Monday-Friday:	12N-6pm
	Weekends:	12N-6pm
WADING POOL		
Catalina Wading Pool 4th & East 1st	Monday-Friday:	12N-5pm

Where to dip

Cool in the Pool Program
Games, contests, and a good time planned for each of the City pools this August. The program is offered for children and adults, beginning at *3:00 p.m.* Fee: price of admission to pool.

"Cool in the Pool!" locations

Aug. 6 **Carillo Pool**
Aug. 7 **Kennedy Pool**
Aug. 8 **Mansfield Pool** 2000 N. 4th Ave.
Aug. 9. **Mission Park Pool**
Aug. 10 **Menlo Park Pool**
Aug. 13 **Northwest District Pool**
Aug. 14 **Pueblo Gardens Pool**
Aug. 15 **Oury Park Pool**
Aug. 16 **Himmel Park Pool**
Aug. 17 **Jacobs Park Pool**
Aug. 20 **Santa Rita Pool**
Aug. 21 **Escalante Pool**
Aug. 22 **Pantano Pool**
Aug. 23 **Palo Verde Pool**
Aug. 24 **Freedom Pool**
Aug. 27 **Randolph Pool**
Aug. 28 **Amphi Pool**

Call 791-4877.

Beginning Diving
Class will be held in the evenings at Randolph & Amphi Pools. Call 791-4877.

Competative Swim Teams
(Ages 6 thru 18 yrs.) Summer leagues will be offered at all City Pools. Registration held at each pool beginning *June 7-thru June 29* Practice begins *June 12th* and is Free. Call 791-4877

Handicap Swimming
Swimming lessons for Mentally or Physically Handicapped offered by City Parks and Recreation. Program is scheduled to run *June 19 thru Aug. 2.* Ages 5 and up. Call 791-4504 for information.

Swim Lesson Program
Free for children. All City Pools will be offering three 2-week Red Cross Swim Lessons this Summer: *1st Session; June 18 thru June 29, 2nd Session; July 9 thru July 20, 3rd Session; July 23 thru August 3.*

Synchronized Swimming
Basic instruction. Classes will be held mornings at Randolph, Amphi, Jacobs, and Pantano Pools. Call 791-4877.

Pima Co. Parks and Recreation Pools
Ft. Lowell, Marana, Dennis, Weaver, Los Ninos, Catalina and Sahuarita pools will begin regular hours (1-5 p.m.) on Friday *June 8.* The Ajo pool will open in late June. Admission to pools:
Adults 18 & over, 75¢
Youth age 14 to 17, 50¢
Children (13 yrs & under), 25¢

YWCA—Swimming
302 E. University - 884-7810
All plunge times will feature at least two lap lanes and water basketball. Fees: Adults, 50¢ members; 80¢ non-members. Children (5-12 years) and seniors, 25¢ members; 40¢ non-members.

Morning Plunge-Laps only.
Mon.-Thurs., 7:00 a.m. tl 8:30 a.m.
Noon Plunge-*June 11 to September 8, noon to 2:00 p.m.*
Evening Plunge-*June 11 to September 8.*
Monday and Friday, 6-8 p.m.
Tuesday and Thursday, 7-8 p.m. (laps only).

Weekend Plunge
Saturday and Sunday, noon to 3:00 p.m.
Laps only 3-4 p.m.

Children & Adult Swim Classes
Mon-Fri.
10 classes
$20 plus membership
Sat-Sun.
6 classes
$12 membership

YWCA Swim School Sessions will begin June 11 and run thru Aug. 24. Weekday and weekend classes available. Call 888-7810 for more information.

Red Cross Advanced Life Saving: 10 classes for $10.00.

Scuba Diving is offered for strong swimmers who want the challenge of exploring the underwater world. Five 3-hour classes, final open water dive in Mexico. P.A.D.I. certification upon completion of course. $85.00 per person.

YMCA Swimming
Ott Branch-401 S. Prudence
Jacobs Branch-1010 W. Lind St.
Lighthouse Branch
2900 N. Columbus Blvd.
Outpost Branch
2627 E. Benson Hwy.
Lohse Branch
516 N. 5th Ave.
Mulcahy Branch
4902 S. 6th Ave.

check out Youth Resources
page 14

TROUBLE WITH YOUR FOLKS?
That's the last straw!
We can help. Call us. Before the cops come. Before juvenile court happens. Call us. We'll listen.
HELP ON CALL 323-9373
SPONSORED BY PIMA COUNTY JUVENILE JUSTICE COLLABORATION
7 DAYS A WEEK • 24 HRS. A DAY!!
SE HABLA ESPANOL.

JoAnn Ciarelli, Marcella Duarte, and Rocky Vallejo discussing "HAPPENINGS."

JoAnn Mesa, Bob Zucker, Rebecca Corbett and John Donaldson reviewing articles for publication.

Bob Zucker piecing together pages of copy on layout sheets.

Becky Corbett caught in a moment of relaxation.

Our first anniversary

A Year of *YAP*

June marks the first year of youth press in Tucson. It has been six issues of development, change and progression.

Here are some of the people who have helped make Youth Awareness Press possible.

JoAnn Mesa, after an interview by KZAZ's Barbara Jones about YAPress and women's role in the media.

Staff members compiling information for this summer's issue.

READERS WRITE IN

Editor and Staff:

We at Woodstock thoroughly enjoy your newspaper. And we appreciate being included in your social services directory, "community resources for youth."

Hope you continue to put out your lively, interesting and informative issues for a long time to come.

Elizabeth Reid
Residential Program Supervisor
Woodstock

Dear Bob,

Thank you again for a top notch effort on the Youth Week Town Hall. YAW was simply great and a great success. All of us appreciate your time and effort and I look forward to working with you in the future.

Thanks again for a really splendid job!

Pat Resley,
Dept. Military Science, UA
Chairman, YAW committee

Editor and Staff:

You are doing an excellent job of filling a gap in needed information for youth in Pima County. The 21 members of the Governor's Council on Children, Youth and Families strongly support your efforts.

We congratulate you on your excellent publication.

Irene K. Rasmussen
Community Program Specialist

YAWEEK CONTINUED

Marana has own Youth Awareness Day

By Shelly Nielson, Marana High

On Friday, April 27, Marana High School hosted its first Youth Awareness Day "to begin a community process that promotes conditions, opportunities and experiences which foster positive youth development."

The idea of "Youth Awarness Day" was born when Ms. Resley and a group of students from M.H.S. attended a Community Town Hall, held at the U of A on March 22-23. The presentation was designed to get the usually uninvolved student involved in school and community problem-solving.

The Marana students attending the conference made a commitment to run a similar awareness project at their school.

The Youth Awareness Day at Marana was a tremendous encouragement toward better youth-adult relationships; it received many favorable comments, including a commitment from principal Dr. Joster to make AWARENESS DAY an annual event. The theme of the Youth Town Hall proclaims: "Now we begin," Marana has.

The people responsible for YA Day were: faculty sponsors, Ms. Arva Resley and Ms. Hollis Hemingway, Project PPEP. Kent Solberg and Nan Campbell from the Pima County Juvenile Justice Collaboration, and Steve Peters from the Prevention Coordination Project of the Pima Alcoholism Consortium. The backbone of the operation was the group of 17 students who formed a "Youth Awareness Committee." The program involved much pre-planning and organization which was accomplished through the combined efforts of these people.

Marana Youth Awareness Day Council;

Paul Alaniz
Stuart Baily
Palus Bernardy
Lori Brant
Stacey Bride
Bill Diefs
Ralph Gonzalez
Gladys Grieb
Suzy Griffin
Henry Lagunas
Shelly Neilson
Laura Romo
Becky Taylor
Amy Triphan
Patty Wells
Cha Cha Yarter
Bruce Packer
Dr. Scott Foster, Principal
Ms. Florence Sitzman, Dean
Arva Resley, Sponsor
Hollis Hemingway, Sponsor

Busing it around

Jill Raymond

The fare to ride a bus across town is 35 cents regular fare and 20 cents for students. But if you ride the bus daily it might be cheaper and more convenient to get a bus card.

Suntran sells magnetic bus cards for $1.50. The magnetic card enables you to ride for 15 cents, Monday thru Sunday, a.m. or p.m. The purchase of a magnetic card is required before you can buy a Monthly Bus Card, which lets you ride the bus for free.

The Regular Monthly Bus Card sells for $12.00, plus the purchase of $1.50 magnetic card.

The Student Monthly Bus Card sells for $8.00 and is available to students first thru twelfth grade. The cards are only sold September thru May. You must bring proof that you are attending school when you buy the card.

The Low Income Monthly Bus Card sells for $4.00. It is available to families or individuals of low income. If you are a minor, your family must apply as a whole The adult of the family must bring proof of income for the last six months, social security card, and picture I.D.

For more information about and appointments for bus cards, call 882-9613 or 791-4100, or go to the Bus Services Office at 101 E. Pennington, Downtown.

RUNAWAY CHILDREN DON'T BELONG IN JAIL

PIMA COUNTY JUVENILE JUSTICE COLLABORATION

Runaway children are often really throwaways. "America has a growing population of troubled, emotionally kicked-out kids . . . " said *Parents* magazine. "And there is an even larger number of children who don't runaway but feel abandoned." The magazine reported that 30,000 "abandoned at home" children (considered pre-runaways) called in to the National Runaway Switchboard's Toll-free number in 1978.

The toll-free, 24-hour number is **1-800-621-4000** or call locally **888-5411/885-5414** at the Open Inn.

Special Classes

City Parks and Recreation Classes

Register in person before June 8, call 791-4877.

Pottery (Teen 13-17 years old). Clay and ceramic design, glazing and decoration, total emphasis on slab and coil pots and hand built sculpture. Fridays at Pot Shop at *1 p.m. - 4 p.m.* Free.

Jewelry (Teens 13-17 years). Techniques of making jewelry from silver, copper etc. Saturdays from *9 a.m. - noon,* Mondays from *1 p.m. - 4 p.m.* Free.

Sewing for Teens (ages 13-17). Learn the basic fundamentals of sewing, laying out patterns & cutting patterns. Saturdays *9 a.m. - noon;* Tuesdays *3 p.m. - 6 p.m.;* Thursdays *3 p.m. - 6 p.m.* Free.

Lapidary (Teens 13-17 years). Beginning course in cutting, grinding & polishing stones. Monday *10 a.m. noon.* Free.

Radio Performance Workshop for teens. Projects include radio journalism, interviews, radio drama. *Monday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. - noon,* free.

Charm (teen ages 12-17) hairstyling, poise and make-up, *Wednesday 4 - 5 p.m.,* free.

Cultural Exchange through the Arts (ages 11-15). Explores cultural heritage. Field trips, demonstrations and many activities, *Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. - noon* and *1 - 3 p.m.* and *Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. noon* and *1 - 3 p.m.,* free.

Teen Theatre (age 12-17) developed for production to travel through Tucson. Teens will get training in art of lights, sound, costumes, make-up, building and acting. *Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3-6 p.m.* Free.

Tucson Parks and Recreation Department
Children's Adventure in the Arts

Boys and girls, ages 6 to 10 years. June 18 to July 27, Monday thru Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. No fees or costs. Drama, dance, arts, crafts, and music teachings on a basic level. Call **791-4089.**

YAPress Photo
Robert Zucker

KRQ DJ, Steve Rivers and Gazebo DJ, Fernado, go over music selections just before Steve hosts the Teen Disco for YAPress.

Teens disco once again

Teen disco benefits came alive again at the Gazebo in May and raised over $300.00 for YAPress.

Three weekend dances were held by YAPress. Fernando, the d.j., played a variety of top 40's, country swing and disco tunes.

Myles Hy played on Sunday, May 18th, durng teen night and afterhours.

The Gazebo teen discos were discontinued after two successful months on January and February. Over $6000.00 was collected in nineteen benefit dances, half of which was donated to YAPress.

Radio stations, KHYT, KRQ, and KTKT supported the disco benefits. Albums from KTKT were given away during the dances. The Arizona Daily Star, Tucson Citizen, Newsreal, and Tempo helped publicize the YAPress discos.

YAPress Photo
Connie Leinbach

Disco fans were able to enjoy more teen dances last May to raise money for YAPress.

Arizona Theatre Company
A.T.C. is offering theatre arts courses for youth. Daytime workshops of 12 to 18 hours per week are available in two three-week sessions beginning *June 11 and July 9.* Also at **A.T.C.**

Mini Workshop, a condensed overview of the theatre arts incorporating acting training with special classes in other theatre skills such as mime and improvisation. will be offered in *June and July on Tuesdays and Thursdays.* Morning sessions from 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., or afternoon sessions from 12:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. available. Tuition for the Mini-Workshop is $75.00.

Encompass Summer Theatre Classes—Day classes for Young People
Mini Workshop-(June or July)
Age 9-18, Classes meet Tuesdays & Thursday.
Morning 9 a.m. -12:30 p.m.
All classes are held at 267 ZS. Stone 622-8035.

"Impressions of people and other things," will show through *June 13* at the ABBA Gallery, 5322 E. Speedway.

Free University summer class registration will be held *June 14-23,* downstairs at the Campus Christian Center, 715 N. Park Ave. The classes, open to all, are non-credit. Call 622-0170 for more information.

Babysitting Workshop for Teens (age 11-14 years). The series of programs will include films, demonstrations, experience in first aid and child care skills. Series schedule is as follows:
Wilmot Branch Library — *June 11, 18 and 25,* 7:00 p.m.
Green Valley Branch — *June 12, 19 and 26* — 3:00 p.m.
Himmel Branch Library — *June 13, 20, and 27* — 2:00 p.m.
The Main Library — *June 13, 20 and 27* — 7:00 p.m.
This series is free of charge.

City Parks and Recreation Class
Register by June 8, Call 791-4877
Karate (teens and adults). Basic techniques of Chinese Ken Po and Tai Kwon Do. At **Valencia Branch Library.** Teens (12-17 yrs) on *Wednesdays* from *3-4 p.m.* Adults on *Monday & Tuesdays* from *6-7 p.m.*

Lighthouse YMCA Class
2900 N. Columbus, 795-9725
YOGA is offered 4 times a week buy a ticket worth 8 sessions and attend the ones convenient for you. $10 for members, $12 for non-members. First class free.

Guitar is a new class offered by the Lighthouse YMCA. Class meets *Wednesday evenings.* $12 per month for members, $14 for non-members.

An exhibit called **"The Environment as seen through Children's Eyes"** will be displayed at the Tucson Museum of Art, 235 West Alameda, thru *June 17.* The exhibit consists of 55 drawn, painted and crayoned posters by school children (grades first thru sixth) from Sonora, Mexico. Call 624-2333.

U of A Summer Arts '79 — A Stage Combat/Mime Workshop will be held *July 15-28,* concentrating on Stage Combat and Mime for ½ days ach. Call the U of A campus for information: 626-1301.

Tennis Classes
See Tennis/Racquetball Section in HAPPENINGS

Pio Decimo Summer Program — Free programs for youth will be held *June 18 thru July 26.* at 848 S. 7th Ave., and includes a Teen Life Style for girls, ages 10 to 14, as well as recreations, swimming, games and arts & crafts from 1 to 3 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. afternoons. Also tutoring help for students in reading, math and spelling. Call 622-2801 for additional information.

Listen to KMGX John Labinski and KTUC Dr. J. read HAPPENINGS

Summer Programs

Trip to France for Teens — Fifteen Arizona teens will get a chance to spend July in France. An American chaperone will accompany each group. The teens will stay with French families. Cost is $570, plus transportation to New Orleans. Fee includes medical, liability and emergency return insurance. Interested teens call 935-2865.

Military Academy Education — High School students who believe they have the ability and motivation for a U S Military Academy education are encouraged to write to the office of Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz. as soon as possible at 101 N. First Ave., Suite 1684, Phoenix 85003, or call toll free, 800-352-4576. All paper work related to applications must be sent in by *Nov. 1, 1979.*

Costumes of the West in 1860. Presented by the staff of Old Tucson.

Special programs for Junior and Senior high school students will be offered by Parks and Recreation. Classes in baton twirling, Pom-Pom and Karate will be offered. Call 791-4531 for information.

The Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum department of interpretation and education will have six one-week **courses in natural history and desert ecology** for youngsters this summer. Youths in grades 4 thru 9 are eligible. Course begins *June 11* and will continue *Monday-Friday,* through the week of *July 23.* Tuition is $20 for members and $25 for non-members.

YAPress Photo
Connie Leinbach

The 11-hour festival mixed country rock, jazz, soul, disco and hard rock into some good sounds.

Rock festival

Con't from page 1

and in newspapers. YAPress staff members spent nearly 100 hours coordinating the media and helping to distribute fliers, posters and ticket outlets in only five days before the concert date.

Tremendous support from four radio stations, KTKT, KRQ-KMGX and KHYT helped publicize the festival for YAPress. Free pairs of concert tickets were given away over the stations, compliments of YAPress, KTKT, KRQ, KHYT and Culturecraft. Pairs of tickets were also given out to dancers at Chances Disco, the new Oxbow and the newly opened Banana's Disco at the Ramada Inn.

Ed Alexander (KTKT), John Stevens (KRQ) and Susan Vance (KHYT) were really superb in their efforts. "All week, these people worked especially hard to get the word out on such short notice," explains YAPress director Bob Zucker. "All these stations have always been very supportive."

The Pima County Fairgrounds was an ideal spot for an all day and evening music festival in the desert. A newly built bandshell on the ground served as the main stage for performing bands. Art Productions provided the sound equipment.

Booths were set up by NORML (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws), Nuclear Free Society and by local craftspeople. Eegees and Coors sold food and drink consessions for concert-goers.

Although the turnout was light, those who drove south to the fairgrounds for the day were entertained by some of the top bands appearing in Tucson. Tom Weeks of Rampage's three-member band brought his guitar to the stage in a grand finale smash to end the show. The crowd called them back for an encore.

With more advance notice and tighter coordination, the full day festival could have been one of the biggest local concerts to happen in Tucson, next to KWFM's Reid Park concert in April.

YAPress will be involved with other concert and entertainment productions, and some of our own non-profit benefits, to provide more music over the long, hot summer.

Listen to your favorite radio stations for more information of special benefits and shows for YAPress and Tucson youth.

LUCKY 13 K-HIT
Thank you for your help

NEWSREAL
Arizona's newspaper of popular culture
We support you, also

Exclusive photos

Live at TCC

Moody Blues

YAPress Photos
Bill Greener

Alice!

Alice photo courtesy of
Nancy Harner through KRQ

On your radio dial

The top in rock'n roll

KTKT 990AM

Ed Alexander	*6-10 a.m.*
Don Beetcher	*10 a.m.-2 p.m.*
Kirk Russell	*2-6 p.m.*
Kacie Sommers	*6-10 p.m.*
Jim Bednarck	*10 p.m.-2 a.m.*
Bill Murry	*2-6 a.m.*

Upcoming Events in June & July
KTKT Nights with Ringling Bros. Circus. Benefit Premiere of **Main Event** for Heart Association *New Muppets Movie premier* with Steve Martin, Richard Prior, others. *Traveling Discos* in neighborhoods for YAPress.

KRQQ 93FM

Dan McCoy	*6 a.m.-10 a.m.*
Jim Gilly	*10 a.m.-3 p.m.*
John Stevens	*3-7 p.m.*
Steve Rivers	*7 p.m.-midnight*
Bob Majors	*Midnight-6 a.m.*

Jeff Davis
Nick Redfield
Keep tuned for **KRQ's birthday party** sometime this summer.

KWFM 92FM

Bob Bish	*2-6 a.m.*
Jim Ray	*6-10 a.m.*
John Shook	*10 a.m.-2 p.m.*
Allen Browning	*2-6 p.m.*
Jim Brady	*6-10 p.m.*
Bob Cook	*10 p.m.-2 a.m.*

KHYT 1300AM

Adams and Scholz, 6 a.m.-9 a.m.
Rich Brother Robbin, 9 a.m.-noon
Bobby Cliff, noon-3 p.m
Royce, 3 p.m.-7 p.m.

And a note from Rich Brother Robbin: "We'll have many interesting concerts and promotions coming up this summer. Listen for details! Rockin' disco -- 13/K-HIT!"

REQUEST LINES

KHYT	884-8760
KRQ	880-5000
KTKT	880-KTKT
KWFM	792-9292

CONCERT LINES

KRQ	882-9494
KTKT	880-KTKT
KWFM	792-9292

Sister Sledge
We Are Family/
He's The Greatest Dancer
Madleen Kane
Forbidden Love
Cher
Take Me Home
Sylvester
I who Have Nothing/Stars
Carrie Lucas
Dance With You
Saint Tripez
One More Minute/
Fill My Life With Love
Donna Summer
Hot Stuff
Witch Queen
Bang A Gong
Village People
In The Navy
Instant Funk
I Got My Mind Made Up

NEW & HOT

Claudja Barry
Boogie Woogie Dancin' Shoes
Chancon
I Can Tell
Patrick Hernandez
Born To Be Alive
Donna Summer
Bad Girls (LP)

Courtesy 3-D Disco
Dave Koss

KRQ's Steve Rivers

Musical Ramblings

Hi Troops,

Being a member of a very proud and talented group of broadcasters, record producers, and recording artists in Tucson, I have the opportunity to be exposed to a variety of information about the contemporary music field. This column will include speculation of what some of your favorite recording artists are planning, both professionally and personally, and bring some light to how radio personalities are a part of the recording industry. I will pass on to you bits and pieces of information that I feel will not only inform you, but will also give you a better understanding of the glory and hardships and fun involved in the multi-million dollar recording industry. So if you're ready . . . let's ramble . . .

. . . No, I don't know if **LINDA RONSTADT** is going to marry California's Governor **JERRY BROWN.** But if she does I'll be heartbroken . . . How would you like to pay the Tucson Community Center's electric bill for a year?, a tidy sum of about 200,000 . . . This is my first public opportunity to welcome **KACIE SOMMERS** (KTKT, 6pm-10pm) to Tucson . . . Sorry, Dr. Pepper is not the only original: **BLUE OYSTER CULT'S** original name is **SOFT WHITE UNDERBELLY,** and that classic tune, "In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida," recorded by **IRON BUTTERFLY** was originally named "In The Garden Of Eden" . . . Thanks to **MARK DELANEY** of Tucson for passing on to me information about the **NO SLACK BAND.** They're a tight group. Members include lead guitarist **TERRY WILSON,** lead vocalist, **GREG CALLAWAY,** drummer, **TOMMY WHITLOCK,** and keyboards, **JEFF GRINNELL** . . . Be looking for solo albums from **PATRICK SIMMONS, MICHAEL McDONALD,** and **TIRAN PORTER** of the **DOOBIE BROTHERS** sometime in the next 365 days; plus, they are scheduled to begin recording this summer for a new album . . . What about the new **EAGLES** album? Remember troops, patience is a virtue . . . Yes, **KRQ-FM** is number one. But some have said I'm biased . . . **N.H.** rode with **ALICE COOPER** to his latest Tucson concert at the arena. What did Alice talk about during the ride? golf, his wife and **BERNIE TAUPIN,** but not necessarily in that order. By the way, **ALICE COOPER** plays golf with **ELTON JOHN.** "Four" . . . **QUEEN** members will not record solo albums . . . Better late than never. "Happy birthday **KWFM . . .**. Thanks to **AMBUSH, JEFF DANIELS, EPIC, AIRTIGHT, SUMMERDOG,** and **RAMPAGE** for a great time at the Pima County Fairgrounds during a rock festival that benefited Youth Awareness Press . . . Is **L.G.** really coming to Tucson ? . . . I was informed by a Tucson source (in case you haven't heard) that the remaining members of **LYNYRD SKYNYRD** are planning to record instrumental versions of some of their past tunes . . . On a Tucson playground E.B. tells me of hearing two preteens discussing their favorite television show; they were heard naming **"WKRP in Cincinnatti"** . . . During the **DOOBIE BROTHERS** concert, earlier this year at McKale, several Tucson D.J.'s were heard complaining about McKale's lack of acoustic perfection. Those D.J.'s probably had complementary tickets that seated them to the side or behind the performance . . . Well, that about wraps it up for this time . . . Be good . . . And always remember, **I LUV YOU TUCSON.**

—S.R.

.....

We are glad that Steve is feeling better after being away from the airways for a few weeks. We also thank him for offering to write this regular column to keep our readers in touch with the muisc biz.

CITY PARKS AND RECREATION
MUSIC CLASSES
Register in person before June 8, call 791-4877.

Classical Guitar, for teen beginners. Learn proper hand and sitting positions, music notation and scales. *Tuesdays* from *3 to 4 p.m.* Free.

Music Recording Workshop. Participants will be involved in live recording situations. Learn the basics of microphone placement, studio technique, recording technique and mixing will be covered. *Saturdays* from *10 a.m. to 12 noon.* Free.

Madrigal Singing for Teen, for those interested singing in ensembles from Baroque, Classical and Renaissance periods. *Wednesdays 1-2:30 p.m.* Free.

Voice, (ages 15 and over). No experience required; breathing, projection, posture and diction. *Mondays* & some *Tuesdays,* times depending on location. Fee $8.

Organ for Teens, course is designed for all those interested, regardless of past musical experience. Use of chords, pedals and basic rhythms. *Tuesdays* from *2 to 3 p.m., Thursdays* from *1 to 2 p.m.* Free.

Banjo for Teens. Introduction to 5-string banjo in bluegrass style. Ages 13-17. *Tuesdays* from *2 to 3 p.m., Thursdays 1 to 2 p.m.* Free. Call for further information.

Banjo II. A continuation of Banjo I. *Tuesdays 8:30-9:30 p.m.* Fee $8.

Classical Guitar I (ages 15 and over). For beginners; learn proper hand and sitting positions; music notations and scales. *Tuesdays* from *11 a.m.-noon, Wednesdays 10:30-11:50 a.m. Thursdays 6-7 p.m.* Fee $8.

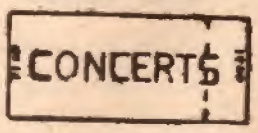
Classical Guitar II (ages 15 and over). A continuation of Classical Guitar I. Increased emphasis on repertoire. *Thursdays 7-8 p.m.* Fee $8.

Disco Dance (Preteens 8 to 11 years) at the **YWCA.** *June 16 to July 7* from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. on Saturdays; *July 14 to August 4* from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. on Saturdays.

Disco Dance for teens (12 to 16 years) at the **YWCA.** *June 16 to July 7* from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon on Saturdays; *July 14 to August 4* from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon on Saturday. Fees for Teen and Pre-teen Disco classes are $16.00 per person. Call 884-7810 for more information.

Dance Dynamics, offers dance classes in **Disco, Country Swing and Eastcoast swing:** all included for only $10 a month for each session. Beginning classes *June 4th-6th.* Classes are taught at the WildCat House., 1801 N. Stone Ave. For information and reservations call Dance Dynamics at 888-5017.

After the Goldrush
144 E. Lester-622-0515
Teen Night *Sundays* from *7 to 11 p.m.* Admission price, $2.



It just may seem like a long, hot concertless summer, but rumors have it that there is some good music in the planning. Listen to your favorite radio stations for updates.

June 3, 10, 17 & 24
"Music Under the Stars"
Tucson Pops Orchestra at Reid Park Bandshell, at *7:30 p.m.* Free

July 1
Jr. High Band
Vail Jr. Hi Summer Band at Reid Park Bandshell at *7:30 p.m.* Free.

July 8
Cliff Juergen's Musicland Band
At Reid Park Bandshell at *7:30 p.m.* Free.

July 22
Jazz Sundae
At Reid Park Bandshell at *3:00 p.m.* Free.

spotlight
Turning on to KTKT

Bryn Bailer
Youth Awareness Press

From the outside, KTKT appears to be nothing more than a one-story, adobe-colored building in the middle of desert scrub and surrounded by a ring of five towers. But it isn't the **building** that has earned KTKT a prime position on the ratings charts — the **people** have.

According to **Mark Schwartz**, KTKT's the pipe-smoking general manager, "KTKT represents to Tucson a lot of history, a lot of actual trend-setting. "We're alive, we're today, we're the lifestyle that people are leading."

But the KTKT Tucson relationship doesn't stop here. Mark stresses the great commitment KTKT feels toward southwestern Arizona, Tucson in particular. "We're in a city that we feel is a tremendous-growth city," he says, "a city that has been very good to us." Tucson has been so receptive, in fact, that KTKT has plans for a new comtemporary station, KTKT-FM.

KTKT-AM and FM will be separate stations, each having its own image, format and approach.

But that's the future. What are the reasons behind KTKT's present success?

"We like to be first." Mark says, gesturing with his pipe for emphasis. "We feel it's our responsibility. If you're going to call yourself a leader, you have to lead." A few of KTKT's "leadership firsts" include a fund-raising basketball team, a referral service (Call for Action), a station van, and Tucson's first full-time female Top-40 disk jockey.

Don Beetcher, sporting mustache, boots, and electric-blue eyes, is the 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. air personality whose show is living proof of KTKT's ability to keep up with the times. It was originally a "strictly female-type show," but then it was discovered that quite a few of the afternoon listeners are "househusbands" who stay at home while their wives work. "We try to play a mass-appeal type of music on the show because we're reaching almost everybody who has access to radio: young adults, men, as well as women."

How does Don, also operation manager of KTKT, prepare himself to "appeal to the masses?" "A lot of people think you just walk in, play what you want, say what you want, do what you want." He grins at the thought. "It's not like that at all . . . I try to recolect a whole bunch of thoughts early in the morning, write 'em down, and prepare them for my show." He goes on to say that ideas often come to him while he's in the car, and he'll end up driving with one hand while writing with the other. "You should be in a good mood when you go on the air," he comments, "And you should be ready to do four hours of work."

A big part of Don's show is entertainment. But, just like the records they play, KTKT has a flip side. Don explains: "we feel it's important to do something for people other that just giving them music . . . you see us actively taking part in the March of Dimes, Multiple Sclerosis, Walk-a-thons . . ." The list goes on. "We try to do and to help as much as we can."

Ed Alexander (whose name is synonymous with The March of Dimes, KTKT's programming, and the 6-10 morning show) is not quite as big as one might expect from hearing his voice, which has the same rich quality off the air as it does when he's speaking into several thousand dollars worth of sound equipment.

Referring to the benfits of his profession, Ed cites such things as "all the concerts you can go to, and all the records you can eat" — but he also mentions that he gets to meet a lot of interesting people, from superstar celebrities to "just neat people that you meet."

YAPress Photo
Robert Zucker

KTKT's Don Beetcher, I.W. Harper Jim Bednarck, Kirk Russell, Kacie Sommers, Bill Murry, Ed Alexander and the KTKT van.

Ed has been an aspiring D.J. since he was about 9 years old (despite his parents' first reaction: "oh my God! A disk Jockey? When is he going to get serious?") He was in a few bands in high school, and reputedly did a great Mick Jagger imitation, but eventually moved into the announcing field. "The best thing about it is that there's always something new," he says, taking a swig of Dr. Pepper, "news, music, audience reaction . . . it's everchanging."

On thing that doesn't change much is the limelight — it always seems to be focused on Ed — and at the same time, on the station. Described by general manager Mark Schwartz as "the single most received personality in Tucson. Ed has plenty of stories to tell about being recognized at baseball games, Mcdonalds, and the like. "I've been around for a while now, and people know me by face."

Ed's future looks like it will involve a lot of "public image," especially if he achieves his ambition to become a television producer. For the present, however, he'll be kept busy enough with the new FM station, and, of course, also with KTKT-AM.

What is Ed's personal success formula? "a lot of hard work, and caring about my job, caring about the audience, and caring about the people I work with. It only makes the station better." He grins. "And if I don't do it, I won't be able to sleep."

Now, that's either insomnia, or Dedication with a capital "D."

Until a few months ago, **Nancy Reynolds** was sales manager for KTKT. She now has another title to her name — station manager.

Nancy, blonde and freckled sees KT as "fun radio," and recognizes its long-term success of 30 years. She attributes KT's success to a dependable image: "People know what to expect from KTKT," she explains. "We've been plahing the same kind of music for many years — and people can depend on KTKT."

When asked how she feels about the station, Nancy's response was immediate and predictable: "I love KTKT," she says. "I love our music — we have a great blend of music — I like our personalities, and enjoy our news. I like the fact that when people need help, they call on KTKT . . . it makes you feel good."

The newest member of the KTKT clan is 22 yr. old **Kacie Sommers** self-described as "unpredictable, always talking, and Norweigen." In person, the 6-10 p.m. lady jock radiates happiness through an ever-present smile.

Kacie came very close to being in the Navy. Holding her fingers half an inch apart to show how close she actually did come, she says, "people just didn't think it would be possible for a female disc jockey on Top-40 AM radio They almost discouraged me."

Almost, but not quite. Kacie has been in the radio business for about three years; she worked in both Montana and Washington, before Tucson.

"I'm not in there to be any kind of a sex symbol," Kacie insists. "I just happen to be a female who's doing a Top-40 job."

"Radio people are insane," she suddenly announces, a sinister look in her eye. "We claim no sanity . . We have to project an audio picture to the listeners, and they turn it into a visual picture." She wraps her fingers around a bottle of Tab cola and brings it to her lips. "When you're that good," she continues, "you get paid 100,000 bucks a year in Chicago or LA."

There you have it — a view of what's behind the microphones at KTKT.

Station manager Nancy Reynolds, revealed the secret behind the station that "makes a difference" when she said that KTKT "is a combined effort from all the people that work there . . . a group of good, solid people working together for an overall sound."

CITY PARKS AND RECREATION
DANCE CLASSES
Register in person before June 8, call 791-4877.

Jazz Dance, an American dance form using different speeds and variations of motion, leading to movement pattern.

Teen Tap, concentrates on rhythms and dance steps. *Mondays 1-2 p.m.* Ages 12-17. Free.

Citywide Teen Dance, for teens with dance experience: Focus on disco, disco swing, country swing and jazz. *Saturdays 10:30 a.m.-noon.* Ages 12-17.

Teen Dance, exposure to disco, western swing, jazz & other dance forms for ages 12-17. *Saturday 9-10:30 a.m.*

Teen Ballet, basic exercises, strengthening muscles and aiding flexibility; is a structured form of dance. *Friday 1-2 p.m.* Ages 12-17 years. Free.

Teen Theatrical Dance, a dance form that puts "Drama" into dance. Ages 12-17. *Tuesday & Friday 2-3 p.m.* Free.

Ballet for children aged 6 thru 10, held on *Tuesday evenings.* Fee is $6 per month for members, $8 for non-members. **Lighthouse YMCA Class** 2900 N. Columbus-795-9725

Belly Dance style of ancient art at the **YWCA** *June 5 to July 28; July 3 to July 31,* and *August 7 to August 30.* All three sessions are from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Call 884-7810 for more information.

Folk Dance classes will be held at the **YWCA.** *June 5 to June 26; July 3 to July 31;* and *August 7 to August 28.* All classes are from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. and are on Tuesday nights. Call 884-7810 for more information.

Jazz Dance classes at the **YWCA.** *June 16 to July 7;* and **July 14 to August 4.** Classes are from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. on Saturdays. Call 884-7810 for more information.

Moving Centre
135½ S. 6th Ave. - 884-7359
Summer session begins *June 25.* Sessions include Dance Exercise and Improvisation, Modern Jazz, Celebration and Body Works Dance Exercise. Call for dates and times. **Get High On Dance** — All ages welcome; spacious dance floor, no booze, no shoes, no smoking. Admission $2.00. Every *Friday night at 7:30 p.m.* at the Moving Centre.

Disco/Dance
After School Disco, Special, *"All the Way Life,"* will beaired on the "Looking Black Show," on June 8, KZAZ Channel 11, at 9 a.m. Hosted by Burney Starks.

Neighborhood Disco Show

A traveling disco show visits neighborhoods this summer with entertainment and prizes from KTKT. So, put on your dancing shoes. The show is just around the corner.

Teens and pre-teens can dance close to their home at selected schools and El Rio Center on six continuing **Thursday evenings,** June 21 through July 28. Dances begin at 8 p.m. and are over at 11 p.m.

See the special coupon for the disco schedule. Use the coupon to get in for only 50 cents. It is good all summer long. Keep it handy.

KTKT disc jockeys will play the top disco rock hits and give away prizes at each dance. Dance contests will be held, and a light show is also featured.

The dances will take place all over Tucson to give as many young people as possible the chance to disco.

Proceeds collected from the dances are donated to YAPress and the Southern Arizona Youth Athletic association.

Dr. Pepper, bottled by the good guys at Kalil will be sold at the dances.

Listen to KTKT and check newspapers for updates

Summer
Teen Disco
in your neighborhood

— June 21 —
Santa Rita High School

— June 28 —
El Rio Neighborhood Center

— July 5 —
Amphi Jr. High School

— July 12 —
Sunnyside High School

— July 19 —
Sahuaro High School

— July 26 —
Rincon High School

Light Show • Prizes
Disc Jockeys

50¢ with this coupon
$1 general admission

8pm–11pm

sponsored by
K.T.K.T.
TUCSON PARKS & RECREATION DEPARTMENT
JUVENILE JUSTICE COLLABORATION
YOUTH AWARENESS PRESS
METROPOLITAN YOUTH COUNCIL
SOUTHERN ARIZONA YOUTH ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
FRATERNAL ORDER OF POLICE LODGE #1
EL RIO NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER
TUCSON AREA SCHOOL DISTRICTS
DR. PEPPER, KALIL BOTTLING CO.

Bowling

City of Tucson's **Parks and Re-Creation's** 3rd annual **Summer Bowling Program** will begin June 12th for boys & girls ages 9-15. Three two-hour classes on learning to bow l for $3 (shoe rental included). Deadline for registration is *June 3.* Call 791-4877 to sign up.

Brunswick Bowl
114 S. Camino Seco - 298-2311
Open – *Monday thru Sunday, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 midnight.* 55¢ a game for anyone under 18 years of age. 55¢ shoe rental.

Davis Monthan Bowling Alley
DMAFB, 748-8485
60¢ a game for everyone. Shoe rental 25¢. *Open 9 a.m.-midnight* Monday thru Saturday, Sunday from *noon-midnight.*

Iceland Bowl
5915 E. Speedway - 885-2315
Bowling 95¢ a line before *6 p.m.* $1.05 after *6 p.m.*

Keglers Lane
1240 N. Stone, 623-2632
Open 7 days a week, *9 a.m.-midnight.*

Lucky Strike Bowl
4015 E. Speedway - 327-4926
Bowl *Fridays and Sundays.* Open bowl $1.05. Shoe rental 25¢ and 50¢. Hours for open bowl vary because of tournaments.

Tucson Bowl
7020 E. 21st, 747-1363
Games prices 75¢ plus tax until 6 p.m. Shoe rental 50¢. *Open 9 a.m.-6 p.m.* everyday.

Game Rooms

Fool Around
940 E. University Blvd. - 622-9268
Pool tables, pinball machines, foosball and video games. Open *8:30 a.m.-midnight,* Monday thru Friday and till *2 a.m.* Saturdays and Sundays.

Gazebo Games
831 N. Park - 624-2229
Pool tables, pinball machines, foosball and video games. Open 8:30 a.m. - midnight, Monday thru Friday. Saturdays and Sundays until 2 a.m.

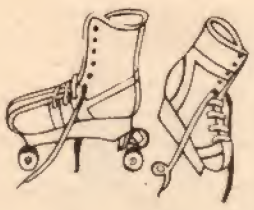
Gold Mine
El Con Center - 795-4058
Pinball machines, many video games. Open *Sun.-Thurs., 10 a.m. - 10 p.m., Friday & Saturday, 10 a.m.-11 p.m.*

Golf 'n' Things
6503 E. Tanque Verde - 885-3569
An arcade of games including pinball, air hockey, foosball, video games; also a golf course, bumper boats and coming this summer a water slide-swimming pool. Over 100 skill games. Open *9 a.m. - midnight.*

Green Acres
6118 E. Speedway - 745-0810
An arcade of pinball, air hockey, foosball and video games. (See golf section in Happenings).

Malibu Grand Prix
4002 E. 22nd St. - 790-0951
Pinball machines, air hockey, foosball and video games. Also miniature Grand Prix cars. Open Mondays thru Thursdays *2-10 p.m.*, Fridays *2 p.m. - midnight*, Saturday *noon-midnight*, Sunday *noon-10 p.m.*

Old Pueblo Billiards
3825 E. Speedway - 881-7461
Pool tables, pinball machines, foosball & other games. *Open 24 hrs. everyday.*



Skating

Ice Skating lessons for all ages. City Parks and Recreation in cooperation with Iceland Ice Arena, 5915 E. Speedway. Program is scheduled for 4 weeks at a $14.00 charge for lessons plus $.95 skate rental per week. Begins *June 12* thru *July 5.*

Iceland Skating Rink
5915 E. Speedway - 885-2315
Admission $2.25. Skate rental $.95.
Hours:
Tuesday *1-3 p.m.*, Wednesday thru Saturday, *1:30-9:15 p.m. and 9:30-11:30 p.m.* Sunday, *3:30-5:00 p.m.*

Skate Country, Inc.
4646 N. Oracle Rd. - 888-1130
7980 E. 22nd. - 298-4409
June 17 - September 3 both Skate Country locations will sell summer season tickets for $7. Sessions are tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays 1 - 4 p.m. 75¢ skate rental not included. No age limit.

Road Rollers
831 N. Park
Rent skates by the hour, day, or over night. Roadskates, Pop-skates (sandals with retractable wheels), or joggers skates (jogging shoes with wheels).

YAPress Photo
Bill Greener

Leigh Fisher slicing ice at Ice Land Skating Rink.

Carving Ice

JoAnn Ciaralli

To Leigh Fisher, Tucson means ice and wearing mittens, even during summer.

She is an ice skater, who practices each day on the Iceland skating rink, wearing yellow woolen mittens along with a dark blue skate suit.

Leigh, 16, is a junior at Canyon del Oro High School. She practices on the ice eight hours a day during summer and three hours a day when school is in session.

"I've been skating for three years," she says smiling. "When I'm skating, it's just me and my skating. All the pressures are gone, you know?"

Then she adds, "It's a big challenge, too."

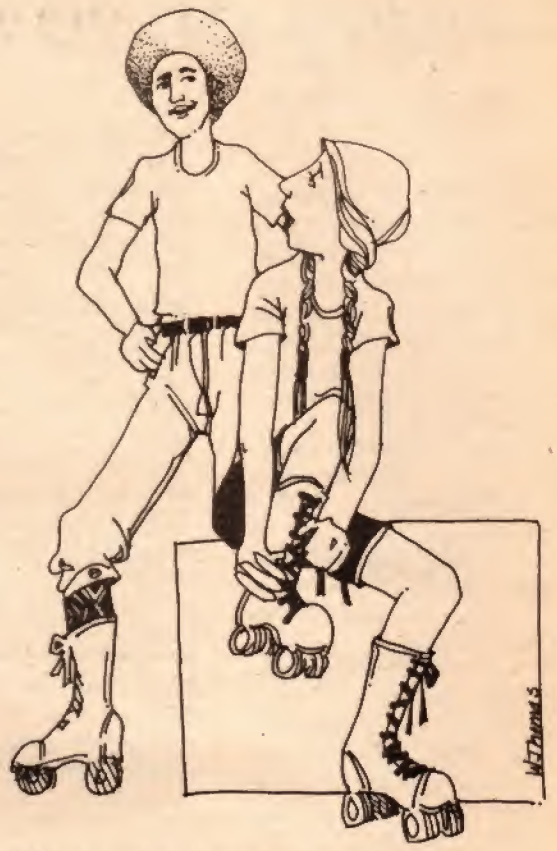
As a member of the Tucson Figure Skaters Club she says "Our region is the toughest region in the whole nation (as far as competition)". She attributes this to the good skating weather in Tucson, and to the tutored skaters in California, who practice eight hours a day, seven days a week. She adds, "the weather is too cold up North for the skaters to practice for too long at one time.

Leigh has placed in the freestyle competition in Phoenix for the past two years. She is a silver medal holder, which means she has passed her fifth figures test (after eight, she will hold a gold medal). Ultimately, she would like to skate in the Ice Follies.

The next competition Leigh will be attending is the Arizona Figure Skating Championships to be held in Phoenix in July. Then she hopes to attend the Southwest Regionals Competition in California in December.

"My advice to people who like to skate is not to get discouraged. Just do it"and stick with it because when you're down, you are really down, but when you're up, you are really up."

KTKT/99
Thanks for your support during our first year



"When I asked if you had wheels for our date tonight . . . this wasn't exactly what I meant."

Golf

Golf n' Things
6503 E. Tanque Verde Rd., 888-3569
36-hole golf course $1.25, 12 & under; $1.50 adults; nights $1.75 12 & under; $2.00 adults. Also pinball, air hockey, foosball, skeeball & over 100 skill games. *Open: 9 a.m.-midnight Sun. thru Thurs.; 9 a.m.-1:30 a.m. Fridays & Saturdays.*

Green Acres Golfland
6118 E. Speedway, 745-0810
18 holes of golf before *7 p.m.* is $1. 7 p.m. till closing $1.50. Ages 12 & under 75¢ before *7 p.m.*, $1 after 7 p.m. Also an arcade of pinball, air hockey, foosball & more. Open *10 a.m. - midnight.*

Magic Carpet Golf
6125 E. Speedway Blvd., 885-3691
2 golf courses. Play either courses before *7 p.m.* $1.25; after 7 p.m. $1.50. Summer hours: *8 a.m. - midnight.*

Youth Summer Golf Program
Allows youth under 18 to play as many rounds of golf as they like **Free,** between *10 a.m. and 2 p.m.* on weekdays from *June 15* through *August 15.* Call 791-4877.

Pima Parks & Recreation
Call 297-2553 at Arthur Pack Golf Course
Junior Beginners Golf Program for boys and girls at Arthur Pack Golf course, 9101 N. Thornydale Rd. June *11,* through *July 7,* (8 lesson) for $10. *Mondays & Wednesday, 9:00-10:30 a.m.* Program will expose youth to the fundamentals for golf.

The 1979 Annual City of Tucson Amateur Golf Championship Tournament will be held *June 16 and 17,* at El Rio and Randolph Golf Courses. The entry fee is $20.00 There are trophies, first tee gifts & the champion receives an invitation to the NBC Tucson Open Golf Tournament.

Golf Clinics offered. Junior Golfers, free, by the Tucson Conquistadores. Clinics are for ages 11-17. During the summer at Randolph and El Rio Municipal Golf Courses and will consist of two one-hour lessons each week for a five week period. Call 791-4877.

The Silverbell Golf Course is scheduled to open *July 1.* The 18 hole layout is 6,300 yards long, with 9 lakes, many bunkers and mounds, with a par 72.

Silver Screen

DRIVE-INS

Apache
1600 E. Benson Hwy
294-9101

De Anza
1401 S. Alvernon Way
745-2240

Miracle
600 W. Glenn
623-8811

Rodeo
5101 Nogales Hwy
294-3532

Tucson 5
1055 W. Grant Rd.
624-9305

22nd Street
1401 S. Belvedere Ave.
748-1307

MOVIE THEATRES

Buena Vista
251 S. Wilmot Rd.
747-1886

Catalina
2320 N. Campbell Ave.
325-1201

Cineworld 4 Cinemas
6130 E. Speedway
745-6059

Coronado
7010 E. Broadway
885-6744

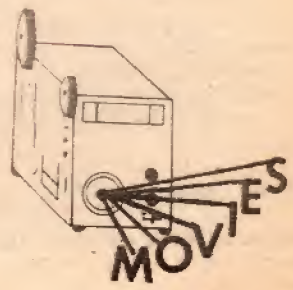
El Dorado
5909 E. Broadway
745-6241

New Loft
504 N. Fremont
624-4981

Oracle View
4439 N. Oracle Rd.
888-4099

Park Mall
5870 E. Broadway
747-0487

Show Case Cinema
3233 E. Speedway
326-2425



City Parks & Recreation Classes
Register in Person before June 8. Call 791-4877

Teen Theatre (ages 12-17). Program developed for production to travel through Tucson. Teens will get training in the area of lights, sound, costumes, make-up, building and acting. *Tuesdays & Thursdays 3 p.m.-6 p.m.* Free of charge.

Magic is the theme of this summer's **Traveling Teen Theatre.** Volunteer teenagers have been preparing for performances that will include audience participation. The programs are held at various summer sites around Tucson.

Front Row Center Theatre Co.
4737 E. Towner, 326-0118
The Tom Thumb Players present their second production this season with **"Oliver"** in the Little Theatre, at Temple Emanu-El, 225 N. Country Club. Performances are scheduled for:
Saturday, June 2 at 7:00 p.m.;
Sunday, June 3 at 1:30 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.;
Saturday, June 9 at 7:00 p.m.; and
Sunday, June 10 at 1:30 p.m.
Admission $1.50. For reservations, Call 326-0118.

Gaslight Theatre
6541 E. Tanque Verde Rd., 886-9428
"The Vampire He Loved in Vein," Fridays & Saturdays at *7 and 9:15 p.m.* Sundays, Wednesdays & Thursdays at *8 p.m.* Tickets $5 Saturdays, $4.50 other nights. Discounts for students, senior citizens & military.

$:. Children under 12 free with one paid adult. Saturday showing 50¢ higher.

Invisible Theatre
1400 N. 1st Ave., 882-9721
Shakespeare's *"As you like it"*, Wednesdays thru Sundays in *El Presidio Park.* Tickets in advance $4 and $3, at the door $4.50 and $3.50.
Showing: **Anthony and Cleopatra,** *June 14-July 1,* Wednesday thru Sunday, 8:00 p.m. Tickets sell for $3.00 and $4.00 in advance, $3.50 and $4.50 at the door.

Playbox Theatre
6541 E. Tanque Verde Rd., 298-4441
Summer production will be Rosemary Drachman Taylor's popular **"Chicken Every Sunday."**

"Prisoner of Second Avenue", Thursdays thru Sundays at *8 p.m.* Tickets $4.50 Fridays and Saturdays. $4 for all other performances.

Tom Thumb Players

"Oliver" opens at Temple Emanu-El, 225 N. Country Club. Performances by the Tom Thumb Players, *June 9 at 7 p.m. and June 10, at 1:30 p.m.* Admission is $1.50. Call 326-0118.

Tucson Gilbert & Sullivan Theatre Inc.
4445 S. Dogwood Pl. - 790-9260
June 29, 30 and *July 1* **"The Gondoliers"** by Gilbert & Sullivan, at the Hilton Inn.

July 27, 28, 29; two-act light operas **"Angelique"** by Ibert, and **"Rita"** by Donizetti.
August 25, 26, 27; **"Summer Serenade"** Melange of favorite light opera selections.

UA Summer Drama
The plays for the U of A drama department's first **Summer Repertory Theatre** are: "Santa Fe Sunshine," a comedy by Preston Jones; "Dames at Sea," a musical by George Haimsohn, Robin Miller and Jim Wise; and Shakespeare's "Two Gentlemen of Verona." The plays will be presented *Wednesdays thru Sundays from July 13-Aug. 11.* Tickets for individual productions are $3.50, $4 for "Dames at Sea," or $9 for all three productions. Call 626-2421.

U of A Repertory Theatre at Oliver Rd., South of Speedway. **"Santa Fe Sunshine"** will open the summer season and will play *July 13, 14, 15, 19, 22 and August 2, 3 and 8.* **"Two Gentlemen of Verona"** will show *July 18, 20, 21, 26 and August 2, 3 and 8.* **"Dames at Sea"** will run *July 25, 27, 29 and August 4, 5, 9, 10 and 11.* Tickets for the three-play package are $9. Individual tickets are $4 for the musical (Dames at Sea), and $3.50 for the other two productions.

thanks for giving

United Way
Tucson

Summer at the YW

302 E. University - 884-7810

This summer the **YWCA of Tucson** will offer the following classes for youth and teens: **Ballet Dance,** for beginning to advanced students; **beginning Belly Dance; Karate/ Self-defense;** all levels of **tennis,** and **Hatha Yoga.** Our Fitness Program is open to everyone. Cost of the program includes: a muscular endurance test, body composition, fugure analysis, physical working capacity and risk factor and a flexibility test. Physical fitness is achieved through exercise, sports and nutritional guidance.

Our **aquatics** program begins with teaching infants water awareness, and includes all levels of swim knowledge. Beginning, intermediate and advanced swim stroke classes are available for children through adults. **Life saving** teaches the basics of water rescue and safety. Interested teens should be strong swimmers. **Scuba** which awards PADI certification upon successful completion, is open to teens and adults. Our swim team is seeking interested competitive swimmers between the ages of 6 and 24. No experience is requested.

The **gymnastics** program teaches co-ordination, flexibility and poise for toddlers, pre-teens, teens and adults.

On Sunday evenings from 7 to 9 we offer **"clogging"** (square dance), open to high school and college students. The class teaches beginning square dance. **Upholstery,** open to all ages, for those willing to put some t.l.c. into an old chair, is offered Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The volleyball games are drawing good crowds *Monday and Wednesday from 8 to 10.* Players of all levels of ability are welcome.

YWCA of Tucson

Basketball Camp for Junior High thru varisty-level players. Geared for women's present needs in basketball.
June 30, 9 a.m.-noon on Sat.
July 7, 9 a.m.-noon on Sat.
July 14, 9 a.m.-noon on Sat.
$15/per day fee.

Belly, Folk, and Jazz Dance
See Disco/Dance Section in HAPPENINGS

Disco Dance (teens and pre-teens)
See Disco/Dance Section in HAPPENINGS.

Tennis Classes
See Tennis/Racquetball Section in HAPPENINGS

Theatre course in acting, voice techniques and dramatic interpretation. *July 9-August 1* from 1-3 p.m., and *August 6-29* from 1-3 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays. Fee is $5.00.

Women Aware. Discussions and analysis of dating and assertiveness training. *July 10-31,* from 1-3 p.m., and *August 7-28* from 1-3 p.m., Tuesdays only.

Baton Twirling for beginners (ages 4 to 11 years). *July 11-16,* from 2-3 p.m., and *July 18-August 20,* from 2-3 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays. $16.00 fee.

Yoga (Hatha) *July 18-August 22,* 9-10 a.m., on Wednesdays and *July 14-August 18,* from 7-8 p.m. on Fridays. Fee is $21.00.

Beginning Gymnastics on Monday and Wednesday from 3:00-4:00 p.m.

Pre-teen Gymnastics, level I and II taught on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from noon to 1 p.m. and 1-2 p.m.

High School Gymnastics, levels I and II taught on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:00-7:00 p.m.

Slimnastics for all ages. Takes off pounds and improves circulation. *June 5-28, July 3-31,* and *August 2-30.* All three programs are from 10-11 a.m., on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

YAPress Photo
Connie Leinbach

Swim all summer long in the YWCA's large swimming pool.

YWCA

Workshop on Job-Seeking Skills, *June 16, 23 and 30, July 15, 22 and 29,* and *August 4, 11 and 18.* Each workshop is from 9 a.m.-noon.

Life Developing Skills for Youth teaches the building of communication and problem-solving skills. *June 12-29,* 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. and *July 11-29,* 3:30-5:30 p.m. $24.00 per person.

Swimming—(See Where-to-Dip section).

The YWCA has formed a new age-group and senior competitive **swim team for children** and swimmers 5 to 18 years of ago. Interested participants need not have prior swim team experience, but should be good swimmers. The YWCA Swim Team is a member of the Southern Arizona Aquatics Association (SAAA) and the Arizona Association of the Amateur Athleti Union (AAU). The SAAA Team is a summer season team with meets starting in June. Workouts are Mon-Sat., from *4-6 p.m.*

Columbus Branch Library
4350 E. 22nd St. - 791-4081
Summer programs include:

Mysteries of Space Series
Tuesday evenings, *7:30 p.m.*
June 12 - Space God Revealed.
June 19 - A look at Antique Cars.
July 26 - Reptiles.

Sports Spectacular Series
Saturdays at *1 p.m.*
July 21 - Karate demonstration.
July 28 - Bodybuilding and Weight Training.

Outer Limits Series
Tuesday evenings *7:30 p.m.*
July 31 - Medieval Madness.
August 7 - ESP.
August 14 - Astrology.
August 21 - Astronomy.

Movies will also be shown; some films are: The Hobbit, Hardware Wars, King Kong (the original) and Doonesbury special. Call 791-4081.

Archeology: Looking for the Past. Ages 7 years and up. *June 26* at 6:00

Himmel Branch Library
Archeology in Your Own Backyard: Garbage Project. Ages 7 years and up. *July 14* at 10:00 a.m.

Valencia Branch

Airplanes, Pilots and Flight *Thursday, August 2nd* at *2 p.m.* Presented by the Air National Guard.

Cinderella, play, *Thursday, June 21, 2 p.m.*

Circus Arts — Make a circus train. *Monday July 16* at *2 p.m.*
Circus Arts — Clown make-up *Monday, July 23* at *2 p.m.*
Circus Arts — Balloon sculpture. *Monday, July 30,* at *2 p.m.*

Costumes of the West in 1860 *Monday, August 6* at *2 p.m.* Presented by the staff of Old Tucson. Special Programs for Junior and Senior High School students will be offered by Parks and Recreation. Classes in baton twirling, Pom-Pom and Karate will be offered. Call 791-4531 for information.

The Frontier Army at Ft. Lowell "The way it was, the way it wasn't." *Wednesday, June 13 at 3 p.m.*

Film Making Workshop, *Tuesday, July 10,* at *3 p.m.* Registration required.

Magic Workshop ages 10 and up. *Monday, June 18* at *3 p.m.*

"Spoofy Doos's Funnybone", a play written by Jack Frakes and presented by Theatre 2 at the Wilmot Library. *Thursday, July 26 at 2 p.m.*

PUBLIC LIBRARIES

Ajo Library
40 Plaza Street 387-6075

Casa Blanca
6080½ N. Oracle Rd. 791-4195
Hours:
Tuesday 11 a.m.-8 p.m.
Wed., Thurs., Fri., & Sat. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Closed Sunday and Monday

Columbus Branch
4350 E. 22nd St. - 791-4081
Hours:
Mon. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Tues. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Wed. & Thurs. 1-9 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

El Pueblo Library
101 W. Irvington Rd. - 791-4739
Hours:
Mon., Tues., Thurs., & Fri. 5:30-8:30 p.m.
Wed. 11 a.m.-8 p.m.
Closed Sat. & Sun.

El Rio Library
1390 W. Speedway Blvd. - 791-4468
Hours:
Mon., Tues., Wed., & Fri. 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Thurs. noon-9 p.m.

Himmel Park Branch
1035 N. Treat Ave. - 791-4397
Hours:
Tues & Wed. 1-9 p.m.
Thurs. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Main Library
200 S. 6th Ave. - 791-4393
Hours:
Mon. Thurs. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sun. 1:30-5 p.m.

Marana Library
13370 Lon Adams Road - 682-4216

Mission Branch
3770 S. Mission Rd. - 791-4811
Hours:
Mon. & Tues. 1-9 p.m.
Wed. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Thurs. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

South Tucson Branch
141 W. 29th Street - 791-4791
Hours:
Tues. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Wed. 11 a.m.-8 p.m.
Thurs. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Wed. 11 a.m.-8 p.m.
Thurs. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Valencia Branch
202 W. Valencia Road - 792-4531
Hours
Mon. Thurs. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Closed *Sunday*

Wilmot Branch
530 N. Wilmot Rd. - 296-7158
Hours:
Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m. 5 p.m.
Sunday 1.30-5 p.m.

G. Freeman Woods Branch
3455 N. First Ave. - 791-4548
Hours:
Mon. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Tues., Wed., Thurs. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Mission Branch Library
3770 S. Mission Rd.-791-4811
"From seeds to supper", a series on how to grow your own food. Topics include, "Soil Preparation on *June 6,* "Vegetables types and varieties for the Desert Climate" on *June 13,* "Techniques for Harvesting andd Continuous planting" *June 20,* and "Solar Drying" *June 27,*
Preserving your Garden Crops *July 11* and "Special tips for Freezer Storage" *July 18.*
All series are on *Wednesday evenings* at *7:00 p.m.* and are free.

Yoeme: Yaqui Lore. *August 1* at 1:00

June Teenth—The **Black American Holiday** in honor of signing the Emancipation proclamation will be celebrated at the **Mission Branch Library** on Saturday, *June 16, at 10 a.m.* Program is open to the public and free of charge.

South Tucson Branch Library
Seri Indian Scavenger Jewelry. Ages 7 years and up. *August 10* at 9:30 a.m.

Valencia Branch
202 W. Valencia Rd.-791-4531
Karate class for (teens & adults). Chinese Kenpo and Tai Kwon Do. A **City Parks and Recreation** Class. Teen (12 - 17). *Wednesdays from 3-4 p.m.* Free.
Adults on *Mondays & Tuesdays* from *6-7 p.m.* Fee $8 for 16 hours.
Call City Parks & Recreation at, 791-4877.

Children's Crafts every *Monday* at 3:30 p.m. for ages 6-12.

Special Programs — Cartooning Workshop *Monday, June 11, 2 p.m.* Registration required.

Wilmot Branch Library
Seri Indian Facepainting. Ages 7 years and up. **July 10** at 2:00 p.m.
Astrology, sports, science fiction movies, and much more is available for teens at the **Wilmot Branch Library.** Also included this summer are; bellydancing classes, a babysitting class, a read 'n' rap book-discussion and more. Call 296-7158 for more information. Activities are free of charge. Some require pre-registration.
"My Place, My Time, My Turn," Ages 8 years and up. *August 14, 21 and 28* at 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Speed Reading—Double your reading speed at the Speed Reading Video Course. Course runs eight weeks, and will help you read faster and learn more effectively. Video courses are held at **Himmel, Wilmot, and Woods Branch Libraries.** Registration is required and courses are free of charge. Call each branch for dates and times. Program starts in *June.*

University of Arizona Library
U of A Campus - 626-2102
During summer session the library will be open *Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m. to midnight. Friday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 11 p.m.*

Summer Recreation Centers

City Parks and Recreation Department's seven Recreation Centers begin Summer Programs, *June 18*. Sports, cultural arts program, special events, special interests will be offered for all age groups from youth to adult. Recreation Centers Summer schedule:

Site locations are:

Teen Open Gyms

Catalina High, 3645 E. Pima St., Mondays, Tuesday, Wednesdays.
Cholla High, 2001 West 22nd St.
Flowing Wells High, 3725 N. Flowing Wells.
Pueblo High, 3500 South 12th Ave.
Rincon High, 422 N. Arcadia Blvd.
Sahuaro High, 545 N. Camino Seco.
Salpointe High, 1545 E. Copper St.
Santa Rita High, 3951 S. Pantano Road
Tucson High, 400 N. 2nd Ave.
Pima Community College, noon-4:30 p.m.

Apollo Jr. High, 265 West Nebraska, *Monday thru Thursday, 9-noon.*

Sunnyside High, 1725 E. Bilby Rd., (East Gym), *Monday thru Thursday 9-noon.*

Sunnyside Jr. High, 250 E. Valencia, *Monday thru Thursday, 1-4 p.m.*

Teen Summer Gym Program for 13 yrs. and up. Gym activity including basketball and volleyball.

Program scheduled for June 18 thru July 27. Monday thru Thursday from 5:30-9:30 p.m.

Pima County Parks Centers

Carrillo 400 So. Main St. 791-4167	Monday thru Friday Monday thru Friday	*8:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.* *6:00 p.m.10:00 p.m.*
Estevan 1000 N. Main Ave. 791-4350	Monday thru Friday Friday	*1:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m.* *9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.*
Mansfield 2000 N. Fourth Ave. 791-4657	Monday thru Thursday Friday	*9:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.* *9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.*
Ormsby 899 W. 24th St. 791-4011	Monday thru Thursday Friday	*9:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.* *9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.*
Oury 600 St. Mary's Rd. 791-4788	Monday thru Friday	*9:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.*
Santa Rosa 1080 So. 10th Ave.	Monday thru Thursday Friday Saturday	*9:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.* *9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.* *1:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.*
"A" Mountain and Vista 791-4355	Monday thru Thursday Friday Saturday	*9:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.* *9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.* *1:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.*

Track Meets

TRACK AND CROSS COUNTRY MEETS
Summer Schedule

June 20
All comers Track Event at Rincon High, 6 p.m.

June 22
Road Race at Kennedy Park, 6 p.m.

June 25
Cross Country at Pima College, 6 p.m.

June 27
All comers Track Event at Amphi High, 6 p.m.

June 29
Road Race at Kennedy Park, 6 p.m.

July 2
Cross Country at Pima College, 6 p.m.

July 6
Road Race at Kennedy Park, 6 p.m.

July 11
All comers Track Event at Sunnyside High, 6 p.m.

July 13
Road Race at Kennedy Park, 5 p.m.

July 16
Cross Country Race at Pima College, 6 p.m.

July 18
All comers Track Event at Sahuaro High, 6 p.m.

July 20
Road Race at Kennedy Park, 6 p.m.

July 23
Cross Country Race at Pima College, 6 p.m.

July 25
All comers Track Event at Rincon High, 6 p.m.

1/4 spikes or less on Amphi Track. Open to all age groups. Call 791-4879.

TUCSON SKY PROFESSIONAL VOLLEYBALL

1979 SUMMER SCHEDULE

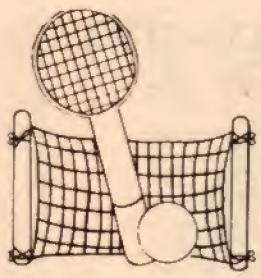
Game time 7:35 p.m.
Catalina High School
tickets, call 622-3962

June	1	Santa Barbara (Fri.)
	2	ALBUQUERQUE (Sat.)
	5	San Jose (Tues.)
	7	Salt Lake City (Thurs.)
	13	Denver (Wed.)
	14	SANTA BARBARA (Thurs.)
	16	San Jose (Sat.)
	18	Salt Lake City (Mon.)
	19	Albuquerque (Tues.)
	21	SALT LAKE CITY (Thurs.)
	23	ALBUQUERQUE (Sat.)
	27	Albuquerque (Wed.)
	28	SEATTLE (Thurs.)
	30	SANTA BARBARA (Sat.)
July	5	SAN JOSE (Thurs.)
	10	SAN JOSE (Tues.)
	12	SALT LAKE CITY (Thurs.)
	13	Albuquerque (Fri.)
	14	Salt Lake City (Sat.)
	16	Seattle (Mon.)
	18	Denver (Wed.)
	19	DENVER (Thurs.)
	21	Santa Barbara (Sat.)
	24	Albuquerque (Tues.)
	26	SEATTLE (Thurs.)
	28	DENVER (Sat.)
Aug	2	DENVER (Thurs.)
	4	ALBUQUERQUE (Sat.)
	7	Salt Lake City (Tues.)
	9	SAN JOSE (Thurs.)
	11	SALT LAKE CITY (Sat.)
	13	Santa Barbara (Mon.)
	14	Seattle (Tues.)

(Home games in CAPS)

Therapeutic Recreation: Four Day Camps for handicapped with recreational and social activities include: motor skill development, sports, dance, music, special events & field trips. *June 18 to August 3.* Monday thru Friday, *9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.* Call 791-4504.

The University of Arizona needs 111 boys and girls to sell peanuts, popcorn and soft drinks at the Wildcats' seven home games this fall. Hawkers earn a commission on the refreshments they sell.



Tennis *and* Racquetball

Pima Co. Parks & Recreation
792-8815
$1 gets a card good indefinitely for use of courts plus 50¢ cover charge for each game played. Call Monday thru Friday from *8-5* for reservations.

Tennis Courts
Ft. Lowell Park, 2900 N. Craycroft Rd. *7 a.m.-9 p.m.*
Los Ninos Park 5495 So. Alvernon Way, *7 a.m.-4 p.m.*
Dennis Weaver Park, 25 W Calle Concordia, *8 a.m.-9 p.m.*
Canyon Del Oro High School, 25 W. Calle Concordia

Racquetball
Ft. Lowell *7 a.m.-9 a.m.*
Dennis Weaver Park *7 a.m.* last reservations for *4 p.m.*

Randolph Tennis Center
100 S. Alvernon Way, 791-4896
Tennis and Racquetball courts open from *8 a.m.-10 p.m.*
Use of either courts is 50¢ for 1½ hours. 25¢ per half hour for lights.

City Parks & Rec. Programs
900 S. Randolph Way, 791-4879

Tennis Clinic/Instruction at Randolph Tennis Center. Clinics run 5 weeks, 1½ hours a week for $24. Features techniques using ball machines. Begins *June 11* all instructions held at Randolph Tennis Center. Call for further information.

Tennis League Classes are scheduled from *7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday* for youth ages 9-16, beginning *June 25 thru Aug. 3.* Registration at first class meeting. Classes are held at Rincon, Sahuaro, Pueblo, Amphi, Palo Verde, and Catalina High Schools. Tryouts for each team will be determined first week of program. Free to all participants 9 thru 16. Call 791-4877.

Racquetball
Basic course covering basic & intermediate strokes, scoring, and strategy of racquetball. Registration fee $15. including six one-hour sessions. Register at Randolph Tennis Center. First session begins *May 22.* Call 791-4896.

Pima Community College Gym
2202 W. Anklam Road
Racquetball courts are open from morning till 8 p.m. daily and are free to the public. First come first serve.

CITY PARKS AND RECREATION SPORTS CLASSES
Register in person before June 8. Call 791-4877.

Pom Pom (ages 8-15). Basic techniques of design and development of pom pom routines. *Tuesdays & Thursday 4:30-5:30 p.m.* Free.

Pom Pom at Valencia Library: *Mondas 3-4 p.m.* Free.

Baton Twirling (ages 12-17) at Valencia Library *Friday 3-4:30 p.m.* Free.

Police Athletic League Boxing Program at Estevan Recreation Center Gym. *Monday thru Saturday* for training. Boxing hours *5-9 p.m.* weekdays, and *11 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturdays.* Call 791-4350.

Racing

Corona Speedway
S. Houghton Rd. 762-5347
Stock Car Racing every Saturday night from *7:30 'till 11 or 12 midnight.* Admission: Adults $4.50, student and youth discounts.

Malibu Grand Prix
4002 E. 22nd, - 790-0951
Formula race cars that go 40 to 50 mph. on track. To race you must get a Malibu license for $2 (doesn't expire). License is good on any Malibu track. Ride laps until *7 p.m.* for $1 a lap for 10 or more laps. $1.25 for less than 10 laps. *Open Monday thru Thursday from 2-10 p.m., Fridays from 2-midnight, Saturdays from noon to midnight, Sundays from 2 p.m.-midnight*

Equipment Rental

Recreation Equipment Renta available at the City Parks and Recreation Department warehouse 900 S. Randolph Way. Includes volleyball equipment, games, baseball & soft ball equipment, public address systems and much more. Warehouse is open from *1:30 to 4:00 p.m.* daily. Call 791-4885 from *1:30 to 4:30 p.m.*

Basketball

Sign-ups for youth basketball are being held at the Lohse YMCA, 516 N. Fifth Ave. Boys and girls in third through eighth grades are eligible. High school varsity and junior varsity leagues also forming. Registration is $10 for youth and $15 for varsity players. (YMCA members register free). For information call 624-7471.

Baseball

Big League Baseball
Division of Little League
State Tournament
Week beginning *July 23rd,* 7 teams from state participation

Divisional Tournament
Winners of Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Utah/Nevada Division No. 4. 4 teams participating week beginning *July 30,* in addition to District Tournaments held around Tucson.

Western Region Tournament
Week beginning *August 6,* 4 teams from the 13 Western states, including Hawaii and Alaska. For more information call Bill, 622-6057.

Youth Football

Tucson Youth Football for boys ages 8 thru 13 who weigh between 55 and 130 lbs. Pre-registration for 1979-80 season *June 16, June 24 & July 21* at neighborhood McDonald's Restaurants *10 a.m. to 4 p.m.* Registration fee $10 per child and $1 per family. Practice begins August 6. Games are scheduled for *Saturdays,* beginning in *mid-September through November.* League provides everything except mouthpiece, shoes and personals.

Tucson Youth Football also provides a **Cheerleading Program** for girls 8 thru 14. An additional registration will take place *June 24* at Ft. Lowell Park. a coach game will be played.

Gymnastics

Gymnastics develops coordination & confidence. Class meets Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons-fee $10 per month for members, $12 for non-members. **Lighthouse YMCA Class** 2900 N. Columbus-795-9725.

A Gymnastics Program for children & teens at Peter Howell Elementary School, 401 N. Irving. Classes for beginners, advanced beginners, intermediate, and advanced students. Also **Aerobic Dance,** combines exercise, dance step skill, and coordinating movements to music; muscular endurance and coordination. Call 791-4877.

Rifle Range

Rifle Range Special Shooting Events. Open *Mon.-Fri.* from *2-6 p.m.* Weekend hours *9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.* 50¢ per shooter at **Tucson Mountain Park,** Ajo/Kinney Rd. Call Pima Parks & Recreation at 792-8815.

KTUC

Dr. J says

"Calling all sports"

Dr. of all sports-ology is **"Calling All Sports"** on KTUC every Saturday.

All proceeds from the First Annual Jeff Thompson **"Calling All Sports"** bicycle- jogger-dribbler-a-thon will definitely be donated to Youth Awareness Press.

Call Jeff, on the air every Saturday for the rest of the summer, at 622-3344 or 622-3345 and listen to **"Calling All Sports"** on KTUC, 1400 AM, every Saturday, all summer.

Tucson Toros — ***1979 SUMMER SCHEDULE***

JUNE

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
					1 ALB	2 ALB
3 ALB (2)	4	5 SPOKANE	6	7 OPEN	8 TACOMA	9
10 TAC	11	12 SALT LAKE CITY	13	14 OPEN	15 OGDEN (2)	16
17 OG	18	19 SALT LAKE CITY (2)	20	21	22 OGDEN	23
24 OG	25 OPEN	26 VANCOUVER	27	28 TACOMA	29	30

JULY

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3 ALBUQUERQUE (2)	4	5	6 VANCOUVER	
8	9	10 ALBUQUERQUE	11	12 PHOENIX (2)	13	14 SPO (2)
15 SPOKANE	16	17 OPEN	18	19 PORTLAND	20	21 SLC
22 SALT LAKE	23	24 PORTLAND	25	26	27 SALT LAKE	28
29 SALT LAKE (2)	30	31 OG				

AUGUST

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			1 OGDEN	2	3 SALT LAKE	4
5 SLC	6 OPEN	7 SPOKANE	8	9	10 OGDEN	11
12 OG	13	14 ALBUQUERQUE	15	16	17 PHOENIX	18
19 PHOENIX	20	21	22 PHOENIX	23	24 HAWAII	25
26 HAW	27 ALBUQUERQUE	28	29	30 PHOENIX	31	

SEPTEMBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1 PHX
2 PHX	3	4 PLAYOFFS				

■ Home Games
Away Games
(2) Doubleheaders
FREE PARKING
ALL HOMES GAMES PLAYED AT HI CORBETT FIELD

Box Seats $3.00
Res. Grand Stand . . . 2.50
General Admission . . . 2.00
Students, Military and Sr. Citizens . . . 1.00
Kids (under 6) . . . . . Free

Telephone 325-2621

Youth Football begins summer registration

Donny Newman
Youth Awareness Press

If you are between the ages of eight through 13 and between the weights of 55 to 130 you are eligible to play Tucson Youth Football.

On June 16th, June 24th and July 21st. Tucson Youth Football will be holding pre-registration for the 1979-80 season at neighborhood McDonald's restaurants between 10:00 AM and 4:00 PM. The registration fee is $10.00 per child and $1.00 per family.

Practice will begin on August 6, 1979. The games are scheduled for Saturdays, beginning in mid-September and lasting through November. A.I.A. Referees will officiate all the games.

The league will provide uniforms, helmiets and pads but not the mouthpiece, shoes, and personals. Equipment will be issued in August after the team rosters are posted. A $20 equipment fee must be paid at this time.

Tucson Youth Football also provides a Cheerleader Program for girls between the ages of eight through 14. Cheerleaders will be responsible for their own iniforms.

There are nine teams in TYF, with each having four divisions. They are:

Tiny Mite; ages 8-10, weights, 50-80, Mity Mite; ages 8-11, weights 66-100, Pee Wee; ages 9-13, weights 86-115; Midget; ages 11-14, weights 96-130.

The Falcon league will hold an additional registration on June 24th at the Fort Lowell Park, An exhibition game with the coaches of Tucson Youth Football will be played.

Students read YAPress.

Youth legal rights handbook

FREE COPIES of *Juvenile Rights and Responsibilities in Pima County* are available at the YAPress office. The pamphlet describes what young people should be aware of concerning their legal rights. It's a good th..g to know and a valuable guide. It is published through the Pima County Juvenile Justice Collaboration through a grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

Bicycling the streets of Tucson

Thanks to Rich Corbett, Chief Planner of the Pima Association of Governments, for his assistance and information.

Rebecca Corbett
Youth Awareness Press

There are two kinds of muscle that can get you where you're going: the kind you were born with, and the kind you buy in gallons.

Tucson is one of the best places in the U.S. to be during a gasoline shortage, for two reasons: 1) hardly any rain, 2) a bikeway system that is still growing.

If you have a bicycle, you can go almost anywhere in Tucson, safely, out of traffic, with the bike map printed at right.

Wait! Before you cut out the map and take off, there are a few things you should know.

As indicated on the map, Tucson has three types of roadway for bicycles.

Class I (Bike Path) — A bike path is paved, about four feet wide, and is separate from the main roadway (like a sidewalk). There are only a couple of these in Tucson (depicted on the map by a candy stripe) however, the city has developed plans for more of them.

Class II (Bike Lane) — Indicated on the map by a broken line, bike lanes (eg. Mountain and Craycroft) are marked by solid white lines on both sides of the road. They are in fair to good condition. Sometimes portions of the lanes are littered with dirt, stones, rocks or glass — but generally they are clean.

Class III (Bike Route) — Bike routes are periodically marked by signs, a white bike on a green background. Depicted on the map by a dotted line, most of Tucson's bikeways are class III. Bike routes run along peaceful streets and are safe and uncluttered.

bike tips

Fitting Your Bicycle

A bike properly fitted to the rider is a safe bike. A bike that is too large or too small interferes with proper control, and makes it harder for you to ride, turn and stop.

You should be able to straddle the frame with both feet flat on the ground. The saddle should be approximately level with the handlebars. This should let your heel just rest on the pedal, in its bottom position, when you're seated on the saddle. Bike shops can help you determine the right size bike for you.

Lighting The Way

It's to your advantage to equip your bicycle so that it can be easily seen. Large reflectors help it be seen during the day as well as at night. At a minimum, state law requires a large red reflector visible from the rear, and a white light visible from the front when riding between sundown and sunrise. Pedal reflectors, wheel reflectors, a white front reflector, and two way "leg lights" are excellent additions to help you be seen more easily.

Maintenance

Make sure your bike can do what you want it to, when you want it to! The brakes should work easily, and have no slippage. The tires should be inflated to the pressure shown on the sidewall, and should have visible tread. Check spokes for tightness, and have any missing ones replaced. If the wheel wobbles, from side to side between the brake pads, it needs to be "trued." Clean and lubricate your chain often. Make sure that the handlebars, seat and other adjustable parts are tightened so they don't slip. Have your bike checked at least once a year by a reliable bicycle mechanic.

Getting there in one piece — If you haven't ridden your bike for a while you should have it checked over by a mechanic. A tune up costs between $8-15.00, plus parts, but it is worth the bucks to ride a safe bike.

Make sure you carry water if you're going a long way (4 mi. and up). Have a water bottle mounted on your bike ($2.50-$10).

If you are heading to work or school, you might need to carry a change of clothes, books, accessories in a backpack. Have a carrier rack or basket mounted on your bike ($10) if you don't want a sweaty back (a necessary item when you carry a lot).

A guide light and reflectors are required for night riding. You should have a leg light as well. (Guide light costs vary. leg light $2-$5).

Roll up pant legs, tie them snugly around your ankles, or buy pant clinchers for $1-$2.

Remember to signal when in traffic (same as when driving: point to the left for left turns, bend left elbow and point to the sky for right turns, point to the ground when stopping). Ride in the direction of traffic, on the right side of the road.

Watch for glass, rocks, birds, and debris in the path; slow down, don't swerve into traffic to avoid debris. OK?

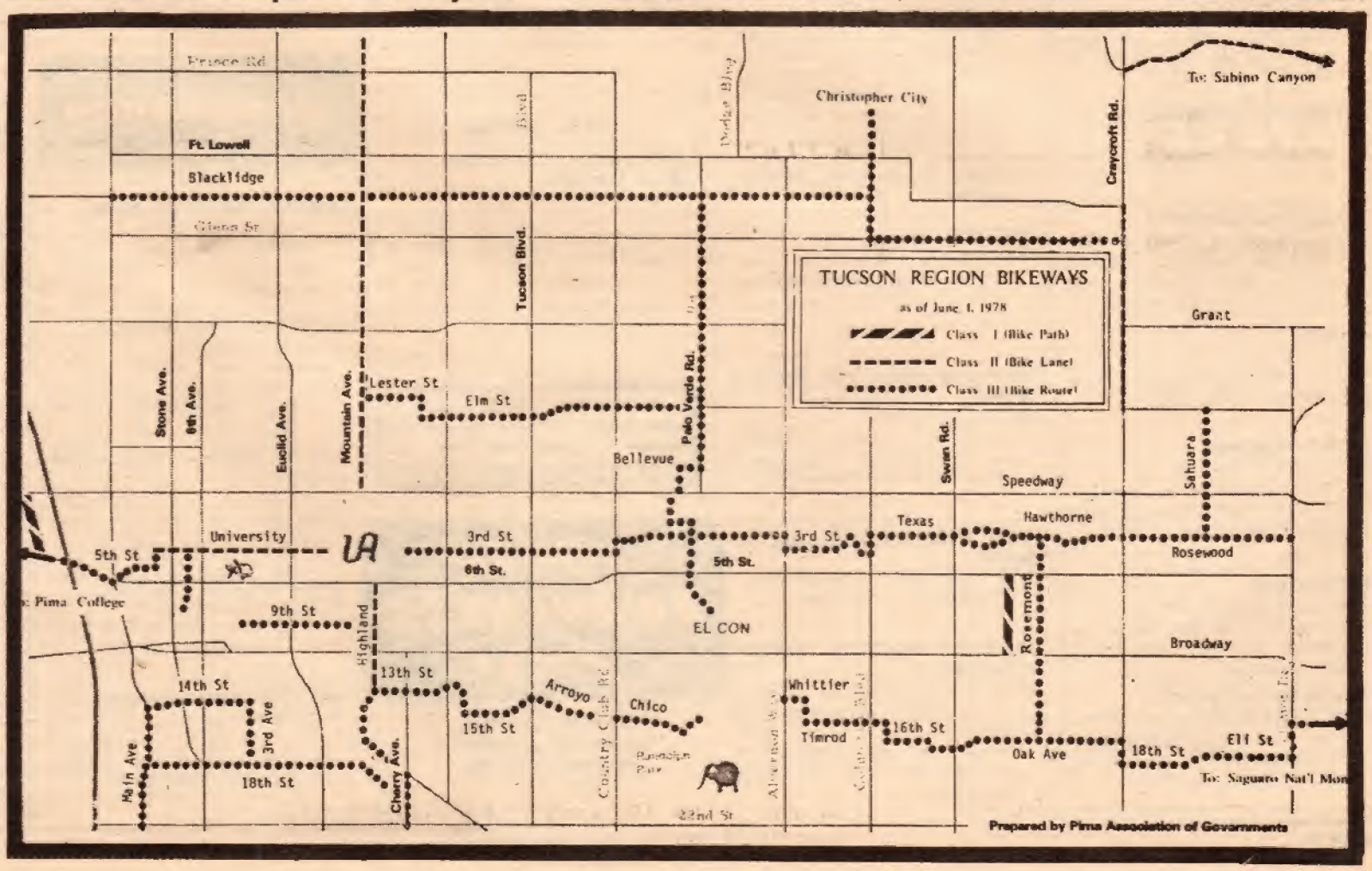
P.S. Don't smile unless you want bugs on your teeth!

YAPress Photo
Bill Greener

Summer Registration

Register your bike so the police can identify it if it is stolen. This summer, Monday-Friday, at 200 S. Alvernon Way (8-5 p.m.) Registration costs $1. Call 791-4873 for more information.

Bike pathways



COMMUNITY RESOURCES for YOUTH

Where to go for help

abuse

CASA DE LOS NINOS
347 E. Speedway 624-5600
Temporary care for infants and children, newborn to 11 years, who are neglected and abused or in stress situation.

CHILD ABUSE UNIT
Tucson Police Dept. *791-4646*
Investigation of reported abuse cases. Follow up cases brought in to Dept.

CHILDREN'S PROTECTIVE SERVICES
181 S. Tucson Blvd. 882-5946
Counseling guidance for youth who feel they are being physically abused, beaten, neglected or abandoned. Call 24 hours a day.

PARENT AIDE PROJECT
5245 E. Baker 327-7741
Prevention of child abuse and neglect.

PIMA COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT
792-8261
Support for rape victims including medical and social work help.

SEX CRIMES UNIT
Tucson Police Dept. *791-4492*
Call in case of rape or sexual abuse. Speakers available to talk on rape prevention and victim procedure for rape and abuse.

TUCSON CENTER FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN (WOMEN'S CENTER)
419 S. Stone, 792-1929
Temporary housing and counseling for battered and homeless women and children in crisis situations. Free counseling, medical and legal advocacy and information. Community education. Speakers on domestic violence, feminism, lesbianism, women's rights and nutrition. Please call for an appointment.

TUCSON RAPE CRISIS HOTLINE
Call 623-RAPE
A 24-hour hotline in case of rape or sexual abuse of any kind. Provides support and legal attention. Free self-defense classes and speakers, call 623-7273. Presentation on rape prevention , child molestation, sexual assault and abuse.

addiction

ALA NON and ALA TEEN
Call 795-3204
Informal group meetings to help teenagers cope with the alcoholic situation. Alateen has counseling Tuesday nights at 7:30 p.m. for ages 8-12, at Alano Club 4415 E. Pima Street. Alateen has counseling Tuesday nights at 8:15 for ages 12-19 at Alano Club.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
840 S. Campbell 624-4183
Self-help organization for alcoholics.

MAHA DEVA ASHRAM
1050 N. Cherry Ave. 327-1734
Residential program for hard drug users utilizing meditation, yoga, massage and natural diets.

MATRIX
1030 N. 4th Ave. 884-7413
Counseling, intervention and education for drug users.

TEEN CHALLENGE
792 N. 4th Ave. *792-1790*
Spiritual counseling and guidance for alcohol and drug users. Residential treatment home for teenagers.

WOODSTOCK
2315 E. Speedway, 327-3110
Residential treatment center for teenage alcoholics and alcohol related problems.

YOUTH SERVICE BUREAU
270 N. Church 882-0670
Drug free counseling specifically for youth inhalant abusers (sniffing solvents, paints, gasoline).

counseling

ARIZONA CHILDREN'S HOME
2700 S. 8th Ave., 622-7611
Provides recreational therapy, counseling and residential treatment to emotionally disturbed children ages 6-16. Sliding scale fee.

CASA AMPARO
741 W. Valencia Rd., 889-7389
A non-profit public organization provides shelter for youths ages 9-17. Also provides family counseling. No fee.

CENTER for COUNSELING
40 E. 14th St. 792-3130
Counseling and guidance for humanistic growth of the whole person, mentally, emotionally and spiritually.

CENTER for FAMILY BEHAVIOR and EDUCATIONAL PLANNING
627 N. Swan 795-6261
Counseling, learning disability tutoring. Sliding scale fee.

CONSUMER EDUCATION TEAM
151 S. Tucson Blvd. Rm 282, 795-6599
Provides consumer education. C.E.T. counsels teens and adults about money management. Ages 16-30. No cost.

EASTSIDE COUNSELING CENTER
6637 E. Carondelet 296-6135
Counseling services to individuals, couples and families.

EASTSIDE GENERAL COUNSELING TEAM
151 S. Tucson Blvd. Rm. 282, 795-6357
A private, non-profit organization that diverts second offenders away from the juvenile justice system. Ages 8-18. Free.

FAMILY CRISIS SERVICE
1248 S. 4th Ave., 624-8386
Helps families in solving their own problems. Responds to families in their home environment.

INSTITUTE on FAMILY LIVING COUNSELING CENTER
8230 E. Broadway Suite W5 886-8108
Family counseling. Fee involved.

LA FRONTERA
1933 S. 6th Ave. 884-9920
Mental health facility which provides a wide range of services and treatment for children and teenagers with emotional and/or behavioral problems.

LIFESTYLE COUNSELING CENTER
831 W. Wetmore, 888-6087
Information and referral about community resources. Client advocacy, help in unwinding red tape. Single parents discussion groups. The center provides home visits, transportation to community agencies and shelter for the abused and neglected. **24 hour hotline.**

MATRIX
1040 N. 4th Ave. 884-7413
Alternative counseling and guidance for youth, adults, individuals or couples.

NEW DIRECTIONS FOR YOUNG WOMEN
346 S. Scott 623-3677
Counseling, advocacy, referrals, G.E.D. preparation, independent living skills and other group sessions.

PALO VERDE MENTAL HEALTH CLINIC
7830 E. Broadway, No. 120 886-8444
Individual group counseling.

PORTABLE PRACTICAL EDUCATION PREP.
338 N. Granada 622-3553
Rural projects and activities in Pima Co., social services, community and job development, referrals. Also youth and family counseling.

INFORMATION and REFERRAL 881-1794

Help on call 24-hours a day. Crisis counseling, suicide prevention, information and referral to agencies which can help.

SOUTHERN ARIZONA MENTAL HEALTH CENTER
409 N. Norris, 882-5241
A public organization working with all kinds of psychiatric and mental health problems. Appointments for anyone over 18 are on walk-in basis. All ages, sliding scale fee.

T.A.S.C.
209 S. Tucson Blvd. No. B 795-6430
Treatment alternatives to street crime program aides drug abusers.

T.R.O.T. (TEENS REACHING OUT TOGETHER)
327-4563
Self-help for teens on a peer counseling basis with professional facilitators.

VOLUNTARY ACTION CENTER
3833 E. Second, 327-6207
This public agency is a clearing house for anyone who wants to do volunteer work. No cost.

education

G.E.D. Preparation

ADULT BASIC EDUCATION CLASSES
131 W. Congress Rm. 812 - 792-8695
Free study classes for the G.E.D. high school equivalency exams. Begin daily or evening classes at:

Amphi Jr. High (Northside)
315 E. Prince Rm. 22

El Pueblo Center
101 W. Irvington

El Rio Center
1390 W. Speedway

Fickett Jr. High (Eastside)
7240 E. Calle Arturo

Flowing Wells High (Northwest)
3325 E. Flowing Wells

Liberty School
5151 E. Liberty

South Tucson
1602 S. 3rd Ave.

Tucson Career Skills Center
55 N. 6th

G.E.D. Testing

ADULT BASIC EDUCATION G.E.D. TESTING
101 W. Irvington 294-3297
High School Equivalency (G.E.D.) certificate examinations from 8:00 am to 4:00 pm at El Pueblo Neighborhood center. Cost $10 for 5 tests. Must be 17 years or older and out of school.

COMMUNITY RESOURCES is presented by YAPress as a public service for youth to learn and utilize services available in Tucson.

YOUTH AWARENESS Press

302 E. University Blvd.
Tucson, Arizona 85705
(602) 884-7810 ext. 39

Cartoon by Wendy Thomas

ALTERNATIVE EDUCATION

AMPHI COMMUNITY CLASSES
125 E. Prince 887-5500 ext. 68
Evening classes as an addition to regular learning or for interest.

PIMA CO. DEV. CAREER GUIDANCE
535 N. Camino Seco 296-2397
Education program for career guidance and information.

PROJECT INSCAPE
(Flowing Wells School)
1949 W. Gardner Lane 887-1100
Counseling oriented alternative school for students between 12-21.

PROJECT MORE
440 S. Park 791-5276
An alternative high school in Tucson Unified School District.

SPECIAL PROJECTS HIGH SCHOOL
Tucson Unified School District
Enrollment information call 791-6273. Supplemental high school program which provides alternative educational opportunities.

TUCSON FREE UNIVERSITY
715 N. Park Ave. 622-0170
Alternative, non-profit college with a community wide campus. Free or low cost education

health

CERVICAL CANCER CLINIC
2302 E. Speedway
881-4774
Free PAP Test and Pelvic Exams.

FREE CLINIC
301 S. Convent St., 622-8821
Clinic services, call for appointment. General medical; women's and teen's clinic; pregnancy testing, pap smears, breast exams, birth control counseling and education; VD diagnosis and treatment; hypertension screening; health information and referral, counseling. Confidential for youth.

PIMA COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT
151 W. Congress, 729-8518
Testing and treatment for venereal disease, tuberculosis (skin test $1, x-ray $3). Health education programs, films, family planning clinic an d well-child programs.

pregnancy

ARIZONA CHILDRENS HOME
2700 S. 8th Ave. 622-7611
Pregnancy counseling, prenatal care instruction, unwed parent counseling.

CATHOLIC SOCIAL SERVICES
155 W. Helen 623-0344
Prenatal care (referral) adoption services, counseling in decision making. No restrictions on religion.

CHILD BIRTH EDUCATION ASSOC.
11321 E. Prospect Ln. 790-2947
Education for parenthood, four, six-series of classes each year.

CHILD—PARENT CENTERS
602 E. 22nd St. 882-0100
Childhood education for 3 & 4 year olds for low income families

INSTANT FORMULA PROJECT
310 S. Meyer 882-5048
Services to infants, birth through 9 months, enriched milk, soybean formula and enriched cereal.

JEWISH FAMILY SERVICES
102 N. Plumer 792-3641
Counseling for unwed mothers and fathers. Full range of services.

PARENT-CHILD EDUCATION CENTER
Roskruge Elementary School
501 E. 6th St. 791-6308
Information and education on pregnancy and birth.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD
127 S. 5th Ave. 625-7477
Pregnancy tests, problem pregnancy counseling, sex education for teenagers, referrals to other medical and social services.

REACH OUT INC.
221 E. Linden 622-8416
24 hour hotline, pregnancy tests for $2, counseling, supportive services, information and referral.

TEEN CLINIC
Family Planning Project
Pima County Health Dept.
151 W. Congress
Pregnancy testing and birth control information and services; breast exams, pap smears; VD and anemia tests; individual and confidential counseling. Presentation on sex education and health available.
Clinic hours: Friday 2:30-5:30 (Appointment preferred)
Teen rap sessions: Friday 2:30-3:30 at the clinic. All teens invited.

legal

LAWYER REFERRAL SERVICE
201 N. Stone Rm. 218 623-4625
Conference with an attorney $12 for half hour.

LEGAL AIDE OFFICE
377 S. Meyer 623-9461
Civil cases, involving problems with police, landlords, car dealers, welfare, family, wages, etc. No fees.

MOBILE DIVERSION
Pima Co. Juvenile Court Center
2225 E. Ajo Way 624-8561 ext. 242
An alternative to detention for status offenders.

YOUTH SERVICE BUREAU
270 N. Church 882-0670
Youth advocate, provides counseling, but no legal rap.

religion

TUCSON JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL
102 N. Plumer 884-8921
Family welfare, child care, recreation, health, community relations.

TUCSON METROPOLITAN MINISTRIES
40 W. Veterans 624-8556
Education and consultation to local churches.

YOUTH MINISTRY
8800 E. 22nd 886-5201
Religious, social, cultural, athletic and community action program for youth 12-22 years old.

V.D.

V.D. HOTLINE
715 N. Park Ave. 623-8143
Telephone hotline and walk-in service. Information on symptoms, treatment and prevention of venereal disease and other sex-related problems.

FREE V.D. CHECK UPS
Pima County Health Dept.:
Tersa E. Lee Clinic
332 S. Freeway 792-8518
Free Clinic 889-9543
Planned Parenthood 624-7477
Teen Clinic 795-8589

ADVERTISE with YAPress

Help support non-profit youth media

Abused, unaware

Debbie Lamden.
Karen Bressler

The Student Council Class at Sabino Jr. High School has been studying child abuse and its effects on society.

The class divided into nine groups of two and each group explored a different area of Pima County.

While doing our research the groups discovered **the main problem in dealing with child abuse was that not enough people are aware of the problem.** If people knew more about the laws concerning child abuse they might be less fearful of reporting suspected cases.

Under the law a person may report suspected abuse, and be wrong, but cannot be prosecuted.

Anyone has the potential to be an abuser under the right circumstances. There are about four to five child abuse cases reported each year in Sabino Jr. High, alone.

We found that sometimes when parents have trouble handling their children, and the children can not be locked up in jail, the parent sends the child away to some type of school.

One such school was a home run by Evangelist Lester Roloff. In a sense this home was practicing some forms of child abuse. (For an infraction of one of the rules a child could be put alone into a small, solitary room, not too much bigger than a closet for anywhere from a few hours to a few days.)

Many times the courts will not send a status offender to jail. A status offense is an action that when taken by a minor, is considered criminal; but when the same action is taken by an adult, it is not. (i.e. breaking a curfew, running away from home, etc.)

Our project on child abuse is the first of its kind in Pima County. We hope that it will inform people of the seriousness of child abuse in our society.

Child abuse affects all races, social and economic positions.

Be good to your child.

Summer Job Bank

Are you looking for a job? Do you know where to apply, how to fill out an application and conduct yourself during an interview? Whether you are new to job hunting or seeking better ways to improve your present career status, the YWCA Job Developer/ Advocate can help you. The Job Development Program offers Tucson women, of all ages, a supportive environment in which to receive training in job hunting skills, from filling out an application to resume writing, as well as skills training from waitressing to construction work, give Mary Sheehan a call, Sunday through Thursday, 8-5 at 884-7810, ext. 22.

if you're creative...

Jobs, jobs everywhere!

Rebecca Corbett
Youth Awareness Press

It is going to be a long, hot summer and probably you could use some extra cash. Job prospects are "not as bad as they say," if you are creative and resourceful.

Before you blow your fuse filling out endless applications, realize that work may be as easy to find as your neighbor's back yard or your grandmother's phone number.

OPEN YOUR EYES — all over your neighborhood and town there are jobs that need to be done. Simply find them, sell yourself as the one to do it, and get busy.

Below are some ideas just to get you thinking — soon you'll see jobs everywhere!

YARDWORK: Wherever there is a home or an apartment there is usually a yard — and weeds. Yardwork can be done alone or with a friend. The owner will probably have tools, if you don't. Work by the hour or by the job. Try to arrange to come on a regular basis if they're willing. Make sure to clean-up after yourself.

GARAGE & CARPORT CLEANING: can be done alone, or with friend. Start with your own garage or carport.

BABYSITTING SERVICE: Make it known what days or evenings you are available. Specify if you can cook lunch, dinner, and whether you are available on short notice, or for emergencies, weekends, etc. Mention your age and past experience, (ie. are you an older brother, sister?).

SILVER & COPPER CLEANING SERVICE: Many people have tarnished metal that they don't get around to cleaning. Instructions are on the back of cleansers you buy at the grocery or hardware store. No investment necessary — ask the customer to buy the cleaner. This job would be done in the customer's home. Protect your hands with rubber gloves.

HOUSE CLEANING: If you are an efficient and honest worker this job can lead to steady employment, earning you some extra bucks and most likely lunch as well. (Elderly folks and handicapped people often need extra help.)

CAR WASHING & WAXING: The old faithful job for extra bucks on Saturday, this job is fun for two and a good way to keep cool on hot summer days. It would be best if you carry your own sponges, bucket and rags for drying. Your customer will supply the hose. Don't wax in full sun.

WINDOW WASHING: Depending upon the windows, you will require tools like window cleaner, rags, and a ladder (newspaper works well on Arizona windows). Most likely your customer will be able to supply the tools. If you can leave windows without streaks, you will win steady customers.

CONSIDER THESE IDEAS TOO:

—Pool Cleaning
—Furniture Polishing
—Shoeshine Service (might need brushes and rags)
—Dishwashing For Entertainers
—Dog Sitting and Plant Care Service for Vacationers. (must be trustworthy)
—Fence Painting

ABOUT GETTING CUSTOMERS: Make a list of things you can do, including your own ideas, your skills . . . wait a few days and think. Then, on a sheet of paper, neatly write or type out your ideas. Put your name, address and phone number at the top of the sheet and include the best times you can be reached. Make a few copies of the sheet at your library or at a copy shop (costs about 4 cents per copy); Then pass them out to your neighbors. Or go door to door.

ABOUT PAY: Estimate what the job is worth. Consider time, effort, materials, and transportation. There are two ways to charge: 1) by the hour, 2) by the job.

Make sure to keep accurate work records, including type of work, hours spent; make note of each customer's name address and phone and what you charged. List any problems you encountered.

Offer the employer a receipt for his money and write your phone number or address on the receipt for his future use.

ABOUT SELLING YOURSELF: The fact that you're smart enough to create and solicit the job is the best selling point in your favor. Other selling aids include: courteous phone calls, letter of recommendation from pleased customers. If you are honest, helpful and energetic your chances are good to excellent.

NECESSARY TOOLS:

— Energy
— Be honest and trustworthy
— Follow through with obligations — finish the job.
— Show self confidence and pride in your work.
— Clean up after yourself — don't leave any muddy tracks.
— A letter of recommendation from a pleased customer could help sell you the job.

The most important thing is to be creative.

employment

SUMMER JOB PLACEMENT INFORMATION. Teens looking for summer jobs can find information and attend workshops sponsored through the Tucson Public Library. Representatives from Tucson Urban League, Youth Employment Experience Program, D.E.S., New Directions for Young Women, Tucson Skill Center, Voluntary Action Center and the Pima County Developmental Career Guidance Project will be available at workshops. Call 791-4391 for schedules.

Job Corps training — Center officials begin training *June 13* to give unemployable youths some job skills. The Center, located at 901 S. Campbell, will train low income youths as auto mechanics, clerical workers, welders, hospital food-service workers and nurses' aides.

VOLUNTEERS

Voluntary Action Center needs volunteer signing aide to provide many services in Tucson.

Summer Camp volunteers are needed to work with kids *June 18 to July 26,* for either half or full days. Camp hours are *9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.*

Assist swim instructors at one of several locations during "Learn to Swim" program for 6 to 12 year olds. *June 11 to June 15.* You must be a good swimmer and at least 14 years of age.

For more information on any of the above volunteer jobs, contact the Voluntary Action Center.

The American Diabetes Association needs volunteers to make craft items for their annual Christmas bazaar fund raiser. These workshops are held every fourth Tuesday *9:30 a.m. till noon* at 4901 E. 5th St., Suite 211. Call 795-3711.

Girl Scouts, Sahuaro Council
3101 N. Sabino Canyon 296-2321
Day Camp Aides (ages 13 up) at a variety of locations to help with games, sports, crafts, carpentry, cooking, dramatics and other activities.

SERVICES

C.E.T.A.
Comprehensive Employment Training Administration.
Dept. of Labor/Economic Security
(call D.E.S. downtown 882-5133)
Over 17 and out of work and/or school for at least 15 weeks.

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMIC SECURITY (D.E.S.)
97 E. Congress (downtown)
882-5587
5151 E. Broadway (Midtown) 882-

301 W. 22nd St. 882-5553
General job placement service, free of charge.

JOB CORPS
Dept. of Labor and D.E.S.
882-5135
Preparation program for young people (16-21 years old) to provide employment and education, vocational training (electronics, sheet metal work, nursing, clerical work). Work experience counseling and health services.

YOUNG WOMEN'S COMPANY
328 E. 12th St. 622-1146
Alternative job training and employment in non-traditional skills for women 14-18 years old. Vocational and supportive counseling, training and courses in independent living skills, nutrition, and assertiveness training groups. Offered G.E.D. preparation referral.

YOUTH CAREER DEVELOPMENT
Tucson Urban League (C.E.T.A.)
444 E. 6th St. 623-6528
Career exploration and preparation, G.E.D. readiness, tutoring, transition services and on the job paid work experience for unemployed and out of school youths, 17-24 years old.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT EXPERIENCE PROGRAM
Tucson-Pima Youth Work Experience
Tucson Manpower Development, Inc.
1430 N. 6th 623-5843
Work experience and training program for young adults between 24-17 years.

Y-GAP/PIMA YOUTH DEV.
2210 S. 4th Ave. 622-8127
Job counseling and placement, tutoring, information and referral.

Youth.

Our most important resource.

Pima County Juvenile Justice Collaboration

the only one in town

Tucson YWCA

302 E. University

884·7810

Teens
Gymnastics
Swimming
Programs
Classes

See HAPPENINGS for YW activities

Advertising accepted

Support non-profit youth media

YAPress is now able to market paid advertisements to continue non-profit publication. The first displays will appear in our back-to-school Seeptember issue.

YAPress has reached tens of thousands of youth during our first year of publication. Free bi-monthly copies are found in many schools, public libraries, recreation centers, agencies, organizations, businesses and churches throughout Southern Arizona.

Each issue provides youth with information about community activities, events, resources, news and feature articles.

Sponsor a page of press

Printing space is available to community groups and individuals beginning in our September issue.

YAPress can become your communication medium between the community and your non-profit organization, agency or group for a nominal printing charge.

YAPress can create a meaningful page and provide readers with information, news, features or displays with your assistance. Published material must be acceptable to *YAPress.*

Advertisement Rates

EXTRA CHARGES

Color (single) $75.00
PMT's $3.00
(Half tone, line shots)
Reverse $5.00
Excessive type . . . . $1 per col. inch

Placement Size	*Dimensions*	*Cost*
Single column inch (2")	1"x2"	$5.00
quarter page (40")	8"x5"	$100.00
half page (80")	8"x10"	$200.00
full page (60")	10"x16"	$400.00

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Non-profit youth publication
Tabloid size newspaper;
80 column inches (160sq-in)
5 columns

Publishes through Tucson YWCA. Directed to youth 13-25 years old, written by and for young people. Prints 20,000 copies per issue and distributed in over 400 outlets throughout Tucson and Southern Arizona.

Back to school issue 10% off contracts available

Mail to:

Sales Accounts
YOUTH AWARENESS Press
c/o YWCA
302 E. University Blvd.
Tucson, Arizona 85705

Call 884-7810 ext. 39 for placement.

Payment required in advance of publication. Remittance to be *mailed* to YAPress c/o YWCA. Overdue accounts will be turned over for collection.

Found All Around Town...

Over 20,000 Southern Arizona readers . . .
. . and 400 distribution outlets

PIMA COUNTY JUVENILE JUSTICE COLLABORATION AGENCIES

American Red Cross
Arizona Children's Home
American Association of University Women
Amphitheater Public Schools
Arizona Youth Center
Boys Club of Tucson
Steve Daru Unit
Old Pueblo Unit
Boy Scouts of America
Catalina Council
Brewster Home, Inc.
Camp Fire Girls of Tucson
Coalition for the Community Treatment of Children
Center for Youth Development and Achievement
Correctional Volunteer Center
Columbus House
Center for Family and Individual Counseling
Department of Corrections-SE Area Office
Girls Club of Tucson
Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance
Jewish Family Service
Junior League of Tucson
La Gente
Legal Aid Society
Metropolitan Youth Council
M.E.C.H.A.
National Council of Jewish Women
New Directions for Young Women
Nosotros
Open Inn
Pima County Juvenile Court Foundation
Pima County Juvenile Court Center
Palo Verde Foundation for Mental Health
Suicide Prevention/Crisis Center
Tucson Child Guidance Center
Tucson East Community Mental Health Hosp.
Pascua Yaqui Association
Rio Decnio
Pima Alcoholism Consortium
Pima County Foster Parent Association
Rancho Del Jafe
Springboard Shelter Care
Sahuarita School District No. 30
Sahuaro Council-Girl Scouts of America
South Park Area Council
Southern Arizona Mental Health Center
Sunnyside Unified School District No. 12
Tucson Urban League
Tucson Center for Women
Teen Challenge
Tucson Jewish Community Center
Tucson Pima Youth/Adult Work Experience
Tucson Southern Counties Mental Health Services
Tucson Public Schools
Voluntary Action Center
Volunteer Bureau of Tucson
Visionquest, Inc
West Center Tucson Geeneral Hosp
Young Men's Christian Association
Young Women's Christian Association
Youth Services Bureau
Young Generation Against Poverty
Young Women's Company

Tucson's non-profit youth newspaper project

CENTRAL AREA

Adult Basic Education
Araneta's Mexican Inn
Aztec Inn
Bean Bag Furniture
Boss Shears
Capins Car Wash
Chicago Dogs
Christ Church United Methodist
Community Services Bldg.
Cerebral Palsy Foundation
United Way
Volunteer Action
Custom Hi Fi Stereo
Eegees
E. Speedway
El Con Shopping Center
Farrell's
B. Dalton Booksellers
Pizza by the Piece
Red Baron's Games
Record Bar
El Rancho Center
Books Brothers
Howards Salon
Niles Radio/TV
T & R Waterbeds
Flowers by Hal Burns
Information & Referral
Hoage House
Jerry's Ming House
KHYT Radio
Kings Table
L.A. Stereo
Madhatter Books
McDonalds
E. Grant
Metropolitan Youth Council
Midtown Manhattan Music
Odyssey Records
Orange Jamboree
Radio Shack
Sacred Heart Parish
Simply Samples Clothing
Sundance Suzaki
Stereo Warehouse
TJ Tacos
Tucson Jewish Community Center
Tucson Parks and Recreation
Reid-Randolph Park
7 11 Store
Columbus/Speedway

NORTHSIDE

Alburns Records
After the Gold Rush Disco
El Rio Neighborhood Center
Barrios Unidos
Education Center
Girls Club
Wetmore branch
Seminole branch
Mars Hall Music
Mingus Guitars
McDonalds
Campbell & Ft. Lowell

EASTSIDE

Aardvark Book Store
Brunswick Bowl
Cap's n Things
Dreher's German Deli
Eastside City Hall
Fire/Police Dept.
Lobby
Eastside YMCA
Eegee's
Broadway
Grant
Speedway
Golf 'n Things
Hardee's Hamburgers
Alvernon
Broadway
Kolb
Hot Bagel Bakery
Iceland Skating
Indian Village Trading
Jerry's Audio Exchange
Magic Carpet Golf
Malibu Grand Prix
Monterrey Shopping Center
Cineworld 4 Cinemas
Puppies and Friends
Radio Shack
Music Land
Mr. Billards
Old Pueblo Billards
Oxford Plaza
Carson Sports Center
Pant Warehouse
Park Mall Shopping Center
Community Center Outlet
Craft Works
B. Dalton Booksellers
Fashion Conspiracy
Gorden's Shoes
Just Pants
Radio Shack
Swenson's Ice Cream
T-Shirts Etc
Walden Books
Wherehuse Records
Zips Records
Pizza Pub
Plaza del Rey Center
Head East
New York Pizza
Putt-Putt Golf
Railroad freight
Schlotzsky's
Skate Country
Smugglers Inn Hotel
Spaghetti Company
Stereo Warehouse
St. Paul's Methodist Church
Tessee's Pizzeria

Moon Paraphernalia
Neighborhood Smoke Shop
Northside City Council office
NEWSREAL Newspaper
Placita del Norte
Golden Hair Records
Oceans of Pizza

DOWNTOWN AREA

American Savings & Loan
Arizona Bank
Arizona Civic Theater
Encompass classes
Backside Saloon
Calvin Magoos
Catalina Savings
Chicago Music Store
City Hall Offices, lobby
Commercial Loans
Congress Food & Deli
Deli Donut
Dept. Economic Security
Eegees
El Rio Health Center
Federal Building offices
First National Bank
Greater Arizona Savings
Great Western Bank
Health & Welfare Bldg.
Indian Village Trading Post
Invisible Theater
KRQ/KMGX radio
KWFM/KEVT radio
La Frontera Clinic
Lawyers Title Bldg., lobby
Mode O'Day
Moving Theater
Mountain Bell employees
New Directions for Young Women
Nu-Art Photo
Ododo Theater
Pima Savings
Planned Parenthood
Public Library Administration
Salad Bar
Sandwich King
Security Savings
Thrifty's
Tucson Community Center
Tucson Convention & Visitors
Tucson Fire Dept
Tucson Art Museum
Union Trust Co.
Woolworths
Young Women's Company

SOUTHSIDE

Committee for Econ. Opportunity
El Pueblo Neighborhood Center
Area Council
Education Center
Lobby
Hot Bagel Bakery
Kalil Bottling Co
Market Post
OK Market
Pima Co. Juvenile Court
Lobby
Mobile Diversion
El Rio Adolescent Clinic
Santa Cruz Project
Save More
Shakey's Pizza
Southside YMCA
Teen Clinic
Tucson Metropolitan ministry
T-Shirt Parlor
Tucson Newspapers, Inc.
Citizen-Star

UNIVERSITY AREA

Acropolis Pastries
Album's Records
Antigone Books
Audio Emporium
Bitter Creek Saloon
Bomerang Books
Buffalo Exchange
Campus Christian Center
Free University
Library
The Cup
Casa de los Ninos
Catalyst
Catholic Community Services
Center Creative Photography
Creations
Crystal Heart
Delectables
Desert Delights
First Christian Church
Food Conspiracy
Fourth Ave. Smoke Shop
Greasy Tony's
Last Chance Pizza
Long Hair, Inc.
Market Spot
Matrix
Modern Times Books
Model T
Pizza Pub
Pot Belly Cafe
The Sugar Bowl
Record Room
Teen Challenge
Time Market
Tropical Gardens
Tucson Manpower Development
Tucson Photo
Tucson Urban League
Youth Center
Tucson Skills Center
University Square
Eat 'n Place
Fool Around Games
Lorenzos Pizza
Zips Records
Village Inn Pizza Palor
Wrangler Ranch
YMCA Main Branch
YWCA of Tucson

WESTSIDE

"A" Mountain Neighborhood Center
Boys Club
Steve Daru Unit
Concilio Manzo
Free Clinic of Tucson
Point Palace

Pima Co. Parks/Recreation
Project PPEP
Ramada Inn Trans Disco
Youth Service Bureau

SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES

Ajo
Benson
Green Valley
Duval Copper Mines
Marana
Safford
Sells
Sierra Vista
Sonoita
St. David
Vail

KRUX radio, Phoenix
PROJECT PPEP OUTLETS
Ajo
Arivaca
Avra Valley
Catalina
Continental
Littletown
Marana
Rillito
Sahuanta

SCHOOL CAMPUSES

AMPHITHEATER SCHOOL DISTRICT
Amphi Administration
Amphi Community Classes
FLOWING WELLS SCHOOL DISTRICT
E. Caballero office
INDIAN OASIS HIGH SCHOOL
Sells, Arizona
MARANA HIGH SCHOOL
Library
PIMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Downtown Student Union
West Campus
Counseling Center
Learning Center
Pima Connection
Student Union
SALPOINTE CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL
Library
SUNNYSIDE SCHOOL DISTRICT
Sunnyside High Library
TANQUE VERDE SCHOOL DISTRICT
Gray Jr. High Library
TUCSON UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT
all jr. and high school principals
junior and high school counselors
Catalina High School
Drama Dept.
DECA
Ficket Jr. High
Library
Magee Jr. High
Manfeld Jr. High
Manzo Elementary
Administration
Pistor Jr. High
Project MORE
Pueblo High School
Counseling Dept.
Rincon High School
Counseling
Roskruge Elementary School
Teenage Parent Program (TAP)
Sahuaro High School
Career Guidance
Townsanrt Jr. High
Library
Tucson High School
Special Projects
UNIVERSITY of ARIZONA
Switchboard Journalism Dept

PUBLIC LIBRARIES

Columbus branch
El Pueblo branch
El Rio branch
Green Valley branch
Himmel Park branch
Marana branch
Main Library
Mission branch
S. Tucson branch
Valencia branch
Wilmot branch
Woods branch

Graham County Library
Safford branches

PARKS/RECREATION CENTERS

City of Tucson

Ajo Center
Aramax Center
Canyon Del Oro Center
Continental Center
Flowing Wells Baseball Field
Littletown Center
Marana Center
Mission Manor Baseball Field
Rillito Center
San Marcos Center
Santa Rita Baseball Field
Sunnyside Jr. High Gym

Pima County

Carillo Center
Estevan
Mansfield
Mansfield
Ormsby
Oury
Santa Rosa
Vista "a"

NEIGHBORHOOD CENTERS

"A" Mountain Center
El Pueblo Center
El Rio Center

NATIONAL DISTRIBUTION

CANADA, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia
Dartmouth Regional Library
COLORADO, Denver
Partners Project
MICHIGAN, Ann Arbor
Cooperative High School
Independent Press Service
NEW MEXICO, Las Cruces
CHINS Pilot Project
NEW YORK, Buffalo
Rochester
Albany
Phelps

including a comprehensive mailing list to local and national youth service agencies youth, adults and professionals

free Happenings * Entertainment * News * Resources

NON-PROFIT ORG.
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
TUCSON, AZ.
PERMIT NO. 73

YOUTH AWARENESS PRESS

Tucson's Non-Profit Youth Newspaper

Vol. II No. II

Published for and by Youth through the Tucson YWCA

Autumn 1979

Tucson's Teen Night Life

YAPress photo
taken at Golf 'n Things

YAPress photo
taken at Golf 'n Things

What to do Where to go

The weekend rolls around. Twenty thousand teenagers deck up, rev up and go out on the town. It's a familiar scene.

But, what to do? Where to go?

Tucson has few "teen night spots." Movies, skating rinks, bowling centers, game rooms, miniature golf courses are popular Friday and Saturday night hangouts. Yet the teen night life scene is limited.

Teens without the cash or the interest usually end up devoured by the boob tube, doing homework or just sitting home wondering what to do.

House parties and "booneys" or desert parties may be planned in advance for a large number of people or right at the moment for lack of anything else to do.

Still others cruise Speedway from top to bottom, back and forth, throughout the evening. Hundreds sit off to the side in parking lots watching the hundreds of others slowly (or not so slowly) displaying their souped up (or beat up) vehicles in an endless moving car show.

Teenagers, like everyone else, are always on the lookout for something to do. Most complain because of lack of action in the Old Pueblo. So they create their own. It can be an endless cycle of being "all revved up and no place to go."

This summer a traveling teen disco show visited neighborhoods all over Tucson. The special dances were sponsored by *KTKT, YAPress, City Parks* and *Kalil.* This fall, *YAPress* will be working to create an established place for teens to socialize and dance to disco and live music played by youth bands. Help from the community on this project is welcomed.

Teen night life also extends to weeknights and even during the daytime. Keeping occupied with activities is a major struggle in an activity-seeking teenager's life.

Many teens are actively involved in social clubs and organizations. These groups provide a variety of events and programs which fill weekdays, nights and many weekends.

There are many special classes and workshops which can help expand awareness, teach skills, develop new interests and experiences.

You might be surprised at how much there is to do. There are hundreds of things happening this fall just for teens. Inside this autumn issue, *YAPress* has uncovered so many happenings you may never be bored again.

YAPress photo
taken along Speedway Blvd.

City-wide Youth Council Created

By Ilaina Krauss

In order to give teenagers a voice in the community, a Youth Council has been designated by the Tucson City Council as the coordinating agency for youth services in our community. It will be a city wide council.

The council will try to make a definite impact on changing Tucson to make it better for teenagers. There will be six groups looking at things towards teens. They will discuss various topics such as transportation and how it affects teens, curfew (which you all know is 10 p.m. for teenagers under 16 and 12 midnight for those 16 to 18) and other interesting items.

Another issue the Youth Council may bring up is recreational possibilities, and new centers for young people of all backgrounds to participate in.

The Youth Council members will represent different factions of the ethnic groups, handicapped, school drop-outs, and those still in school. There will be no discrimination. It will be a wide representation of all youth in the community.

The plans for the council have not been totally developed at this time.

Kent Solberg, former director of the Collaboration on Children and Youth, comments on the Council, "It is about time a Youth Council was developed which had a majority of youth, with Tucson's growth and all of the problems that we have in the community. We need to involve teenagers in making decisions and voicing their opinions. I am hoping the Youth Council will help to make Tucson a better place for teenagers to live."

Twenty teenagers, one from each of the six wards of the city, will be chosen. The program begins in mid-September, and if you are interested you can call the Youth Commission Council at **326-2770**

This will be a great program but the Youth Council needs you. If you want to volunteer, call the Collaboration.

Funds to create the Youth Council are being made available through a grant from the City of Tucson Department of Human and Community Development. It is part of the same grant awarded to YAPress to assist in operation costs this year.

"Hot" Lunches Cause Glowing Problems

Students in Tucson District One will have to continue brown bagging it or be served a limited lunch menu from the school cafeteria this semester.

Tucson Unified School District's main kitchen has been closed since June after being discovered contaminated with radioactive particles spewed from a nearby atomic plant smoke stack.

The closure means at least $6000 a day in added food costs to the district because of lack of its main kitchen and over $30,000 spent in now tainted food laced with a radioactive substance called tritium.

For months, maybe even longer, students were eating food contaminated with tritium and were not even aware of it. Neither were the adults preparing and serving the food to over 100,000 students attending Tucson District One schools.

Measurements taken from the smoke stacks of the American Atomics Corp. on S. Tucson Boulevard had shown the plant was emitting radioactivity well above allowable and "safe" levels. After months of heated debate from the government and public, the American Atomics plant was ordered closed. American Atomics is still releasing tritium gas while in the process of closing, sources indicate.

YAP updates

Expanding Community Services

Tucson's non-profit youth newspaper, **Youth Awareness Press,** enters its second year of publication and nears three years as a community outreach program for teenagers.

Last summer, when the first issue of **"Youth Alternatives"** was published with a year-long federal assistance grant, it was hailed by youth, teachers, administrators, politicians and parents as a tremendous step in providing youth with news information and resources.

YAPress reaches youth in every high school and many junior high schjools in metropolitan Tucson, Marana and surrounding communities.

YAPress has been active all year, sponsoring teen dances and activities in addition to printing the newspaper. Throughout the year, over fifty young people have been employed by grants and fundraisers or volunteered their time to publish each issue.

This year, the program will be able to expand. In between issues YAPress will bring Tucson youth more entertainment while also raising funds through advertising sales.

Advertising is crucial to the continuation of Tucson's non-profit youth newspaper project. Help us to keep on serving Tucson's young people.

It is important that a newspaper such as this can continue to serve youth with information and allow youth the opportunity to express themselves to the community and their peers.

As project director, I would like to thank every individual and organization whose energy and input over the past year have made the publication of YAPress possible.

YAPress Photo by Cleo Waganess

The staff who brings you YAP

Some of the YAPress staff on the steps of the YWCA.

Pictured from bottom, right to left: *Nancy Kilroy* (writer), *Shan McClure* (news/copy editor), *Jim Bailey* (office volunteer); second row: *John Engle* (feature reporter), *Danna De Suoza* (writer and account rep.), *Rocky Vallejo* (Resource and Happenings editor), *Eileen Zinke* (writer), *Butch Emerson* (accounts); top row, right to left: *Sidney "Tony" Stapleton* (accounts), *Bob Zucker* (project director), *Ilaina Kraus* (writer), and *Pam Waibel* (volunteer typist).

peteer staff at Catalina.

John Engle, also just 15 years old, writes feature articles and assists in the office. Journalism is new to John. He enjoys writing, "especially science fiction," he says.

Tracy Landers, a 15-year-old sophomore at Tucson High, and now staff reporter, once put together a small publication on her own and also likes to write.

John and Tracy were employed at Tucson Manpower Development's summer CETA Program before they were hired on to the grant. Rita Fraijo, also from TMD, received her first job experience on the YAPress staff. Shan volunteered through the Volunteer Action Center.

Rocky Vallejo has been with YAPress since January. She now receives a salary from the city grant to continue her important job of coordinating Happenings, Community Resources, mailings and organizing the office. Rocky joined the staff while a CETA placement from Tucson Urban League Youth Program.

Special thanks to Pam Waibel, our volunteer typist from the Voluntary Action Center, who typed every first draft copy of what you read in this issue (*including this one!*).

Our new advertising staff deserves recognition as well. For those who persevered, their rewards came from the publishing of this issue.

Young account trainees are being guided to meet the public, solicit support and help design displays.

Also, notice goes to the YAPress staff and volunteers who helped at the summer teen discos: Vicki Alegria, Sam Fine, Chrissy Fox, and John's "group."

Adults: Help YAP to Continue

Parents, business people, educators and any adults concerned about our youth:

Youth Awareness Press needs assistance from the community to continue publication of Tucson's non-profit youth newspaper. Donations, advertising accounts, material contributions and adult interest are more important than ever before.

Our federal grant for printing expenses was completed with the summer issue. This edition is published by those in the community who chose to support us with advertising and donations. Without their help, there would not have been enough money to print this newspaper for autumn.

We can continue to serve Tucson's young adults with needed information and resources as long as the adults in our community continue to support the newspaper.

We strive to publish the best possible source of information young people can obtain to become aware of their community and what there is to do. The combined efforts of participating social service agencies, business people and youth make possible the printing of such a publication.

Please help support Tucson's first youth publication, and allow us to continue serving Tucson's young adults.

NEW FACES

With the beginning of a new grant from the City of Tucson Department of Human and Community Development, YAPress is able to hire some new faces on the Youth Awareness scene.

Catalina High School Sophomore Shanon McClure is our new copy and news editor. Shan, just 15, assigns articles, reads and edits them and goes out on assignment. She also is on the Trum-

READERS WRITE IN

To YAPress Staff & Rocky,

I recently saw your last issue of *Youth Awareness Press* and thought it was done very well. I would also like to congratulate Rocky for a job well done on putting together the summer guide. I know how much time (and patience) it takes. Good luck with your upcoming issues. *Youth Awareness Press* is doing something for the youth of Tucson. Best Regards.

Joan Rosen/Editor
Mountain NewsReal

YAPress has received over 60 letters of support in the past year from community leaders, adults and young people.

We appreciate letters from our readers and will try to publish as many as space allows.

Join the YAP staff

Gain Job Skills

Work on the YAPress newspaper office as a volunteer and gain valuable job skills and experience. Office assistants, writers, reporters, photographers, typists needed. Volunteer work can be used as a job reference and may lead to employment with YAPress. Training provided.

Apply for interview
Youth Awareness Press
884-7810 ex. 39

YOUTH AWARENESS Press

PROJECT DIRECTOR
EXECUTIVE EDITOR
Robert Zucker

RESOURCE COORDINATOR
"HAPPENINGS" EDITOR
Rocky Vallejo

NEWS/COPY EDITOR
Shan McClure

STAFF REPORTERS
John Engle
Tracy Landers

TYPIST
Pam Waibel

OFFICE ASSISTANTS
Jim Bailey
Alex Ford
Rita Fraijo

COMMUNITY CORRESPONDENTS
Bryn Balier, *Salpointe*
Danna DeSuoza
Adam Frank
"Dr. J," *KTUC*
Nancy Kilroy, *Mansfield Jr.*
Ilaina Krauss, *Palo Verde*
Steve Rivers, *KRQ*
Laurie Robinson, *Catalina*
Paul Walter, *Palo Verde*
Eileen Zinke, *Palo Verde*

ART
James Babcock
Janet Hutchison

PHOTOGRAPHY
Bill Greener
Byron McClure
Robert Zucker

ACCOUNTS
Bryn Bailer
Danna DeSuoza
Butch Emerson
Janet Hutchison
Sidney Stapleton
Art Werner
Robert Zucker

ACTIVITY AIDES
Vicki Alegria
Mark Bonds
Larry Bogstie
John Engle
Sam Fine
Chrissy Fox
Rita Fraijo
Tracy Landers
David Lopez
Memo Lopez

DESIGN AND PRODUCTION
Robert Zucker

Issue VII
Autumn 1979
Established
June 1978

Youth Awareness Press
302 E. University Blvd.
Tucson, Arizona 85705
(602) 884-7810 ext. 39

Copyright 1979
YOUTH AWARENESS Press

Youth Awareness Press is a non-profit youth newspaper published for and by youth through the Tucson YWCA, and a grant administered through Pima Collaboration on Children and Youth from the City of Tucson Department of Human and Community Development; CETA placements from Tucson Manpower Development, Inc. and Tucson Urban League Youth Program. Volunteers are referrals from the Volunteer Action Center, Pima County Juvenile Court Center and interested youth.

Youth Awareness Press subscribes to Youth Liberation Press; participates in the Cooperative High School Independent Press Syndicate; and utilizes material from FPS, a magazine of young people's liberation.

The Tucson YWCA, Young Women's Christian Association, is a part of the National YWCA and receives funds from the United Way of Tucson.

Tucson Manpower Development, Inc. and Tucson Urban League Youth Career Development Program are youth work-experience programs funded through CETA, which provides employment and skills training and G.E.D. preparation.

Pima County Collaboration on Children and Youth (Pima County Juvenile Justice Collaboration) is a local youth service program and umbrella organization for over sixty human services agencies.

The contents and displays appearing in Youth Awareness Press do not necessarily reflect the views of YAPress or program affiliates.

Published by Sun Publishing
Typeset by New West Trails

new superintendent

Meet Mr. Grant

by Eileen Zinke

Tucson and Tucson Unified School District #1 have acquired a new superintendant to replace Wilbur Lewis who resigned last year.

He is Merrill Grant, 43, from Green Bay, Wisconsin.

Mr. Grant's experience before he came to Tucson included teaching at a minority school(60 percent black and 10 percent Mexican-American) in Toledo, Ohio for six years; assistant principal for one year in Toledo, and teaching in Green Bay.

To earn his $53,000 a year salary, Grant has many major issues to straighten out in our school district. These include where to build new outlying schools; the disposal of tritium-contaminated food; whether to set up three or four subdistricts; and whether to close two inner-city junior high schools in the third and final phase of desegregation. Many other issues still persist, such as those concerning a budget review involving community participation and programs to benefit low-achieving students from the inner-city and the southside.

Grant was unavailable for interview.

Officially, Grant will start work on October 1. He would like to begin before that on a part-time basis, possibly full-time. He will not, however, begin work by September 4, the first day of school. His contract with Tucson Unified School District is for three years.

The best of luck to Superintendent Grant and his family in Tucson. .

Next YAP; November

Youth Briefs

by Tracy Landers
YOUTH AWARENESS PRESS

No Metric in Schools Yet

Teaching the metric system in public schools should be delayed until 1983, says the Phoenix State Department of Education.

Jim Hartgraves, deputy superintendent of public instruction, says that text book publishers need more time to get ready for the change. The plan to convert Arizona's public schools to metrics was approved by the state board in 1974.

Some 20,000 teachers must still be trained to use this new system.

Some States Raise Drinking Laws

After a six-year experiment, Illinois will raise the state's legal drinking age for beer and wine from 19 to 21 as of midnight, December 31, 1979. New Year's Eve will be the last night on which 19- and 20-year olds can legally purchase alcoholic beverages in Illinois. If youth consume liquor past this date they will be in violation of the law.

The teenage drinking law in Michigan was banned in December, 1978 when the legal age for alcoholic consumption was raised to 21. The current 21-year-old drinking age was approved by Michigan voters in November, 1978, even though a 19-year-old limit went into effect last December 3, 1978. The law had been lowered to 18 in 1972, but there had been a large increase in drinking-related accidents, so the law now stands at 21. It affects an estimated 500,000 young people.

In Montgomery, Alabama, the legal drinking age was raised to 50 years by a 46-22 vote of approval.

We're going to amend it and raise it to 85 and send it back to you," Senator Mike Weeks of Troy, Alabama, jokingly told State House members after the measure was passed.

Tucson's Curfew Law

Under Tucson's 26-year-old curfew law, it is illegal for anyone under age 16 to "loiter or cruise in any vehicle away from their home from 10 pm to 5 am." For youth 16 to 18, the curfew is midnight to 5 am unless you are married, accompanied by a parent or going home from a specific activity or business, reports **Juvenile Rights and Responsibilities in Pima County, Arizona,** a free booklet published by the Pima Collaberation.

If you are seen loitering in an area after curfew and a police officer stops and asks you to leave and you refuse, you might just end up in the Juvenile Court Center, 2225 E. Ajo Way, and your parents will be notified.

In Marana it is also against the law for juveniles to be out past 10 pm, to give false information to a police officer, or to carry drug paraphernalia.

18-Year-Olds Register for Vote in Schools

The 18-year-olds of Lansing, Michigan, will soon be able to vote by registering in their own schools according to a law being passed by the Michigan Legislature.

"It is my hope that this legislation will involve a new generation of voters in the political process. Although we have extended the right to vote to younger citizens, that right can have meaning and impact only if it is used," says Michigan Governor William G. Milliken.

FW Teaches ROTC

A Junior Army ROTC course will be held at Flowing Wells High School this fall and will be directed by retired Army Lt. Col. Mike Magee.

The 60-year-old Junior ROTC program is designed to provide a "building-block" curriculum, with a planned learning progression in which cadets participate.

Flowing Wells will be the only Tucson area high school with this program, although several high schools in Phoenix have similar programs.

Rise in Teen Pregnancies

More than 1 million American girls under the age of 18 will become pregnant this year. Many will be junior high school age and some will not even be in their teens. Three out of five girls will have abortions, but many will miss the time for it and go on to bear the infants.

Half of all first-time premarital teen-age pregnancies happen during the first six months of sexual activity, researchers reported. The researchers added that sex and contraceptive education should be provided before young people become sexually active if any reduction is to be made in these pregnancies.

Youth and Minibikes

"The two-wheeled motorized vehicles many young people ride off the road should remain primarily free of federal safety regulations," says the staff of the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

However, 19,100 injuries associated with minibikes, trailbikes and minicycles occured in 1978 with unlicensed riders at the ages of 10 to 14, statistics compiled from hospitals report.

"The bikes present an unreasonable risk of injury," say Doctors Frederick R. Rivara and Lawrence R. Berger who plan to petition the Commission to regulate minibikes and trailbikes.

China's New Hit Single

Youth in China will be listening to a new song composed by the Chinese government soon.

The new regulations, intended to mold the thinking of China's elementary and middle school students, will be put to music to promote good conduct and study habits among students.

The regulations will encourage youth to love the motherland, support the Communist Party, lead a simple life and not to smoke, drink or spit.

Gas Pains; how to relieve them

by Danna DeSouza

Are Tucsonians conserving gas? Just to give you a hint on how "good" we're doing, just the other day I was at a stop light and I began to take notice of all the gas guzzlers. There were about as many or even more guzzlers than there were economy cars!

I also kept the 55 mph speed limit and a large number of cars passed me by.

I'm sure there are many people conserving gas, but not enough of us are trying.

In the middle of all the controversy surrounding the gas shortage, one thing is sure: *gas prices will continue to shoot up, with a bad impact on economy and buyers.*

Gasoline at $1.10 a gallon is what experts predict will be the common price of regular by the end of 1979. We're close to both marks now.

Gas has already broken the $1-a-gallon barrier in many parts of the U.S. and Tucson is headed that way.

There are a number of factors to the unexpectedly propelling fuel prices: U.S. Government price regulations and deregulations; frequent price increase by the members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries; and evidence of widespread price gouging by operators of service stations and fuel wholesalers.

"We find retail prices have increased far more than we would have expected from crude oil prices," said Barry Bosworth, director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability.

Prices for gasoline have increased over 45% since early 1979 when regular gas was hovering near 55¢ a gallon.

There have been 20,596 complaints to the Energy Department's gasoline hotline about price gouging, and more than 9,023 warnings have been issued to gas stations all over the United States.

Nevertheless, officials say that it is almost impossible to enforce the complex gasoline price regulations that permit virtually all of the 187,000 service stations around the U.S. to charge different prices, so no matter what, there is really no solution but to *CONSERVE.*

Here are some tips on how to conserve:

***Always start gently.** Quick acceleration is important only when you are passing or moving into high speed traffic, not when you're leaving a stoplight. Jump starts can cost you at least *2* mpg.

***Shift promptly into high gear.** The car's low gears use more gas than the high ones. With stick shift, run through the lower gears smoothly but quickly, and build up your speed in high gear. For automatics, use enough gas pedal pressure to get rolling; then ease up on the pedal and let the transmission make its move into high gear as early as possible.

***Respect the 55 mph speed limit.** In the average car you'll get more miles per gallon at 55 mph than at 70. As a car's speed rises, so does its appetite for fuel.

***Keep your engine tuned up.** A badly out-of-tune engine can waste more than *10%* of its gasoline and your pocketbook.

***Drive at steady speeds.** Always use minimum gas pedal pressure and avoid unnecessary braking. Uneven bursts of speed gobble gas on the highway; for example, you can lose *1 or 2* mpg by wavering from 53 to 58 instead of holding at 55.

***Use Radial Tires.** Steel belted radials save about 5% on gas mileage over bias ply.

***Maintain your tire pressure.** Tires underinflated by 20% can cost you 5% gasoline mileage.

***Use public transportation at times.** Airplanes, buses and trains are usually cheaper and convenient. Also walk and ride bicycles instead of driving. Carpooling can also save you from $281 to $854 a year on a 20-mile daily round trip.

DONATE
to youth media

Tax deductible.

Display space available

Support Tucson's non-profit youth newspaper

call 884-7810
ext 39

The following community members have made direct contributions to assist in publishing this autumn issue.

Their donations to Youth Awareness Press allows more space to be available to youth and complements their community support in helping publish YAPress.

Thank you for your support to non-profit youth media.

Porters
Western Wear

Mountain Bell

ANAMAX
Mining Co.

Don't become a Gasaholic
Drive straight!

Top Quality Screen Printing for clubs, teams and businesses

TRANSFER JUNCTION T-Shirts

upper level
Broadway Place

the workshop music store
ERNIE BALL STRINGS . . . .1.99 SET
AN INCREDIBLE STOCK OF GUITARS, DRUMS, AMPS & KEYBOARDS.
TUCSONS LOWEST PRICES. WE MEAN IT!
4401 E. SPEEDWAY 325-4206

VALUABLE COUPON
KITCHIES
888-1084
10 a.m.-11 p.m. daily
3202 N. 1st Avenue
(Amphi Plaza)
40¢ off regular price
REVOLUTIONARY SUNDAES
White House
Mayflower
Civil War
Immigrant's Delight
Louisiana Purchase
Star Spangled Split
Limit one sundae per coupon
(offer expires October 31, 1979)

Dealing with Diabetes

by Shan McClure

Are you drinking liquids three times more than normal, feeling drowsy and losing weight very fast? If so, you may have diabetes, a disease which especially affects young people.

Some 20 to 30 million Americans suffer from diabetes, a condition in which their bodies fail to produce enough insulin to metabolize sugar. It is a leading cause of blindness in the nation and is most serious when it develops during childhood.

Because of the deficiency of insulin, juvenile diabetics must take insulin injections daily and are allowed no sugar in their diets.

Two teenagers, 15-year-old Nancy Redman and 18-year-old Darrell Wieboldt, who have diabetes, experienced these symptoms when they were seven.

Nancy claims that she was drinking an excessive amount of liquids and feeling so drowsy that she was tested by a doctor and found out to have diabetes.

"When I first got diabetes," says Nancy, "I wouldn't accept the fact I had it. I didn't like giving myself the daily injections. But after awhile, I got used to it, and now it's just a normal part of my life."

Darrell didn't like the idea of having diabetes at first either. In fact, he didn't take very good care of it, and wound up in the hospital several times. "Now I'm used to it," says Darrell. "It doesn't bother me at all."

Can you imagine never drinking Pepsi or 7Up unless it was sugar-free? Well, Nancy and Darrell do. They can eat just about anything they want, except sugars. Darrell enjoys a seafood dinner, while Nancy prefers spaghetti or pizza. Nancy can take in 2000 calories a day and can still carry on an active life.

"I'm very active in sports," states Darrell, "My diabetes doesn't hinder my participation in sports at all. In fact, I water ski often and I love frisbee."

Nancy also enjoys getting exercise. "My favorite sport is biking," she says.

Nancy and Darrell both agreed that one of the worst parts of being a diabetic is being with someone who, when they learn about the diabetes, don't want to be friends anymore.

Most diabetics lead very enjoyable and normal lives. In fact, there is no way to tell if a person is a diabetic unless you already know.

Bus it

Students in the 12th grade and under may purchase an $8 student pass good September through May at any District One High School, Salpointe High School, Downtown City Hall or Eastside City Hall.

High School students can still ride the bus on school days with a school I.D. for 20c.

If you are a student at the U of A or Pima College you can buy a semester bus pass for an unlimited number of rides for $35, or a twenty-trip ticket for only $6.

For more information call Sun Tran at **623-4301.**

Bike it

Bicycle Registration — Bike registration is conducted at Randolph Community Building, 200 S. Alvernon Way, Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-9 p.m. and Saturday 9-12 noon. A fee of $1 is charged for each bicycle registered.

Growing industries need skilled workers

by John Engle and Bob Zucker

If you enjoy auto mechanics or electronics, or would like to learn welding, diesel mechanics or computer maintenance as a career, **ABC Trade Schools** will teach you what you need to know to land that well-paying job in any of those fields.

The demand for qualified mechanics and electronic technicians is very high, especially in a growing city like Tucson.

ABC Trade Schools have been training young people since 1956 to meet these job placements and have been very successful.

In six months or longer, students are taught first-hand how to work on cars, electronics, welding and computers right on ABC's campus near Palo Verde overpass. ABC is in the process of opening a larger facility nearby.

Each session involves actual work-experience and the theory behind the mechanics. Small class sizes allow the individual attention needed to fully understand the theory and practice.

Financial assistance, educational grants and CETA positions are available to those students who just don't have the money but have the interest to learn, according to Esta Kessler who s in charge of student services.

ABC helps to place graduates into many job openings. Many large companies such as IBM, AT & T, O'Reilly Chevrolet, Burr-Brown, DuVal mines, Anamax mines, Pima mines and the government hire ABC's graduates because they are so well trained.

ABC has the only local program which trains people to maintain and fix computers, a field that is expanding tremendously.

"We are training our ladies to go out there and compete," Esta, who emphasizes the important role women are taking in mechanics, eletronics and computers.

Pam Parkins, an electronics student at ABC told YAPress, "I think the most challenging thing is trouble shooting, trying to fix something you know nothing about." Pam is learning. She has been with ABC for 30 weeks. In her last 20 weeks she'll continue to learn what she never knew before she started the program.

ABC Trade Schools train under a schedule that has students working hard, but the results are worth the effort. Graduates are skilled in growing and high paying fields.

Talk with Allen Blum, registrar, at **795-1642**, if you are interested in obtaining valuable trade skills.

Adolescent Clinic Open

by Nancy Kilroy

Anyone between the ages of 10 and 19 and living within the city limits can register as a patient with the El Rio Adolescent Health Clinic. The Adolescent Clinic holds hours Monday from 3:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. to interview and regster youths at 101 West Irvington.

Services are offered at a community site apart from the main Neighborhood Health Center location, in order to ffer privacy to young patients and provide them with a clinic setting of their own. The main clinic is open other times for emergencies and illnesses as required at 839 West Congress St.

Services cost only $1 except for maternity and prenatal care. Services include physical exams, pregnancy tests, counseling, screening and treatment for V.D., and other services important for teenage health needs.

Also, anyone interested in helping can call Bill Bemis at 792-9890, extension 203.

Design a poster to publicize the program of the El Rio Santa Cruz Neighborhood Health Clinic's Adolescent Clinic and win up to $100 in gift certificates.

The deadline for entries is *November 12, 1979* at 7:30 p.m. Posters must be delivered on any Monday between 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. to: **Adolescent Clinic, El Pueblo Neighborhood Center,** 101 W. Irvington Rd., Tucson.

First prize is a $100 gift certificate at a selected record or department store. Second prize is a $50 gift certificate and third prize is a $25 certificate.

Get Back Into Control

Too many cigarettes?

How many cigarettes did you smoke today?

If you are a teenager or college student and you've been smoking for a few years, you probably never think about it. You probably don't even care.

But, if you've been beginning to wonder if you are smoking too much, you are probably right.

Many young people feel trapped by cigarette smoking. Friends lead you to believe it's the "cool" thing to do. So, you light up . . . and light up and light up.

It becomes an endless cycle. . . and a dangerous habit.

Young people, though, are not overly concerned about their health in regards to constantly inhaling smoke day after day. They receive a lot of support from their friends to smoke. So, it doesn't seem so bad.

"It's not the cigarette itself which gives the reward, but it's what the cigarette represents and the situation in which it is smoked that brings the desire or reward," explains John Vack of B.I.C.'s Stop Smoking Center.

Youth believe that they can't stop smoking often because their parents and friends say they are addicted to cigarettes and rationalize that the rest of their lives.

For teenagers, this isn't so. Young people can quit smoking, much more easily than adults.

"You need to have a true desire to quit," says John, "It will work."

B.I.C. now has a special program that can get students to stop smoking. Their regular program has proved 97% successful with the adults who have enrolled already. It **will** work for teenagers.

The program will cost students about the same as if they bought about 120 packs of cigarettes. The way some teens smoke, they can spend that much money in four months on cigarettes.

The B.I.C. "Back in Control" program will get you off cigarettes in one month.

Student programs will begin October 16 and will be completed before Thanksgiving. Classes are limited to the first 20 enrollees.

Call B.I.C. for more information at 327-6565 or stop by their center at 3532 E. Grant Road.

And, finally, kick the habit before it gets you

The Southwest's Oldest True Alternative . . .

TWO NEWSPAPERS IN ONE - FOR HARD NEWS, INVESTIGATIVE REPORTING, FEATURES, JULES FEIFFER, DAVID ARMSTRONG, WOODY ALLEN COMICS, IN-DEPTH EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEWS SUCH AS DR. ANDREW WEIL, TIMOTHY LEARY, PAUL KRASSNER, EUGENE MC CARTHY, BUSTER CRABBE TO NAME A FEW - **IT'S NEWSREAL!**

FOR **ENTERTAINMENT**, COMPREHENSIVE LISTINGS OF THE ARTS, FILM, - UP TO DATE TUCSON, PHOENIX AND LOS ANGELES CONCERT LISTINGS, EXCLUSIVE ADVANCE INTERVIEWS WITH MUSICIANS SUCH AS CHUCK MANGIONE, GATO BARBIERI, ANTHONY BRAXTON UP AND COMING PEOPLE LIKE JON HASSELL - **IT'S GOOD TIMES!**

Maturing, Evolving But Always Maintaining Our Roots

HARD NEWS & MUSIC DOES CO-EXIST IN ARIZONA'S NEWSPAPER OF POPULAR CULTURE

SUBSCRIPTIONS: $6.00 - 12 issues
NEWSREAL: P.O. Box 40323, Sun Station, Tucson, Az. 85717

For Advertising Rates/Call (602) 887-3982
(602) 887-2943 JON ROSEN

Distributed *free* every month in Greater Tucson and Phoenix

Working youth can get school credit

High-school-age people who are currently employed and are not attending school because of their jobs can take advantage of a special program in the Tucson Unified School District.

This program allows youth to achieve their high school diploma through credits received during the semester.

You can receive high school credit *(up to three units)* for work experiences. You will be provided instruction and assistance in areas that will improve job skills. Opportunities are also provided (although not required) to earn credits leading to a high school diploma. You can live anywhere in the district.

For more information, call *Carl Sammt* at *791-5252*. If he's not available leave a message and you will be contacted. The main offices are at Tucson High School, 400 N. Second Avenue.

TUCSON SCALE & FOOD EQUIPMENT, CO.
1250 SOUTH 4TH AVENUE TUCSON, ARIZONA 85713

AUTHORIZED SERVICE
ON OVER 25 MANUFACTURERS
OF COMMERCIAL FOOD EQUIPMENT

Phone 622-4560

WEIGHING EQUIPMENT
ACCU-WEIGH
CHATILLON
DETECTO
FAIRBANKS
OHAUS & OTHERS

DENNIS & SHARON FOSTER
OWNERS

EMPLOY a teenager

Free ad placement for winter issue

If you have a temporary Christmas seasonal or permanent job for some young person, let YAPress know and we will publish it in our next issue in mid-November.

Deadline for job listings November 2, 1979. Call YAPress at 884-7810 ex. 39. *A community service from YAPress.*

COUPON

FREE
DRINK & POTATO CHIPS

Bring this coupon to The Little King for a FREE medium drink and bag of chips with each sandwich purchase.
Good until December 1, 1979
4090 E. 22nd St.
In the Woolco Center

THE LITTLE KING

AUTUMN HAPPENINGS

***Autumn won't fall into boredom with so many* HAPPENINGS.**
Cruisin' lowridin', discoin', recreation, entertainment and good sounds fill this school year with things to do and places to go.* HAPPENINGS *lets you know what's happening.

YAPress is not responsible for any changes in schedules or activities. Deadline for the Christmas issue is November 10th.

HAPPENINGS compiled by Rocky Vallejo

September

Sept. 10-Oct. 4
Communication Skills workshop at the YWCA. Mondays 4-5 pm 884-7810

September 12-26
Learning to Live Together series at Columbus Branch Library Free 791-4081

September 15
Mexican Independence Day "Mariachi Cobre", "Leticia's Folklorico Dancers"; free trip to Guaymas, Downtown Mercado sign up.

September 17
After-School Recreation program with Pima County Parks and Recreation Department begins

September 18-December 12
Open Gyms in High Schools. City Parks 791-4851

September 18
Saturn View at Flandrau Planetarium 626-4556

Swimming programs at new Amphi and Catalina pools City Parks 791-4382

September 19-30
"Major Smack's Nuclear Reaction" Invisible Theatre 882-9721

September 20-23
Annual Cochise County Fair at the county fairgrounds two miles north of Douglas. Admission $2.50 Adults, $1.00 ages 6-12.

September 21
Talking Heads play at UA Arizona Ballroom, 8 pm. Presented by UA Rising Star series and KWFM

September 22
Popeye's Birthday Party at Wilmot Library (See libraries).

Sept. 23, 30 and Oct. 7
Third Annual Music Fair (see music)

September 23
Youth Dog Show (see activities)

September 24-28
Stop smoking, lose weight, learn to relax with Mildred James sessions (see YWCA)

September 24
Free University classes begin 622-0170

Tucson Parks & Recreation Fall Session classes begin.

September 24-25
Clockwork Orange. Gallagher Theatre. 626-3102

September 25
Kenny Loggins concert at TCC. Presented by Wolf and Rismiller and KTKT

September 25, 26, 27
Moving Centre clases begin

September 25
Kenny Loggins concert at Tucson Community Center

September 26
Canadian Brass in the U of A Auditorium

September 27
"Macbeth" opens around public libraries thru Sept. 30. Arizona Opera 884-7980

September 27, 29
Arizona Opera Company's Macbeth at Tucson Community Center Music Hall

September 28, 29
Isis Dance Company performance TCC Little Theatre 326-8279

September 28
KTKT, Levy's March of Dimes and both Skate Country's special 99¢ admission 75¢ skate rental

Creative Photography Contest deadline (see activities)

Star Wars, Meatballs, and Rocky II start at El Con 6. 881-1696

Amityville Horror, Rich Kids, and the Great Balloon Adventure start at Oracle View. 888-4099

September 29-30
Junior League Rummage Sale at the Tucson Community Center Lower Exhibition Hall: Saturday from 6 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday noon-3 p.m.

Annie Hall. Gallagher Theatre. 626-3102

September 29
Tom Thumb Players registration deadline.

Puppetry Workshop at Cultural Arts Building

Round-Up Carnival (see Girls Club) 831 W. Wetmore, from 5-9:30. 887-9489

September 30
Second Annual Jazz Festival with Les McCann, Brotherhood of Jazz, Jimmy Vindiola, Barrio Jazz and Central Air. Reid Park Bandshell. 4-9 p.m. Free

Walter Hagen Golf Tournament at Tucson National Golf Course, at 8 p.m.

September 30-October 27
Guys and Dolls" Playbox Theatre

October

October 1
Stop Smoking Student Session deadline. B.I.C. 327-6565

October 2
Van Halen, TCC Arena. 96 Rock and Avalon welcome.

"Meteorites" at Flandrau Planetarium 626-4556

October 4-5
Tucson Symphony Orchestra performance

October 6-8
Cactus Tennis Tournament held at Himmel & Randolph Tennis Center and Catalina & Rincon High Schools. Call 791-4896 (see Tennis/Racquetball).

Youth Tennis Clinic begins. City Parks 791-4382

October 6 & 13
Children's Halloween Workshop on masks and costumes: from 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. for ages 8-11 years. Call 791-4079 for more information.

October 6
October Fest—German OOmpah Band, Downtown Mercado

October 7
Dance Dynamics session begins 888-5017

U of A Chamber Orchestra in the U of A Crowder Hall

October 8-11
Hot Shot Basketball Contest—held at all after school programs and open gyms. Open to all boys and girls 9-18 years (see Sports Section and Activities Section for open gym listing).

October 9
KTKT, CODAC, Skate Country's $3 benefit, including skate rental at both Skate Country locations 6 - 10 p.m.

October 10, 17, 24
Self Care presentations at Columbus Branch Lib. 791-4081

October 12, 13, 14
Tucson Meet Yourself Cultural Festival

October 13
Columbus Day 'Italian," Downtown Mercado

October 16
Stop Smoking students special program, special rates. Register before Oct. 1 B.I.C. 327-6565

October 19-31
KTKT and March of Dimes Annual Haunted House nightly at La Placita til midnight $2 admission for benefit

October 19-20
Mercado Energy Day —Exhibits, displays and demonstrations by U of A and local energy concerns. Live entertainment, Downtown Mercado

Events continued page 6

October 19
Teenage Pregnancy Resource Conference in Scottsdale, Arizona (See Activities Section in Happenings)

October 21
KTKT and Natural Light Jogging Run

October 20, 21
Play and Museum at El Rio Center 791-4684

October 25-26
Tucson Symphony Orchestra performance

October 27, 28
Children's Year Festival El Con Mall. Performing groups, health screening, arts and crafts, children's play activities. Celebration of the International Year of the Child.

October 27
Children's Halloween Contest Downtown Mercado

Halloween Parties at City Parks 791-4382

October 28
Beach Boys at Compton Terrace in Tempe

October 30,31; Nov. 1, 2, 3, 4
Ice Capades Tucson Community Center Arena

November

November
KTKT presents Junior Achievement . program KTKT, Sundays at 9 p.m.

November 1
HAPPENINGS listings deadline for Christmas issue of YAPress. 884-7810, extension 39

November 6-25
"A Flea in Her Ear" Arizona Theatre Company, TCC

November 10-12
Tennis, Novice - Non-Trophy People 791-4382 City Parks

Mid-November
YAPress Christmas Issue scheduled 884-7810, ext. 39

November 15-16
Tucson Symphony Orchestra performance

November 16
Baking and Favorite Food Outlet El Con Mall 791-4873

November 16, 17, 18
Teen Theatre performance (see Theatre)

November 16-17
Mercado Turkey Day -Free Microwave and Turkey Drawings

November 17
Third Annual Baking Contest for Youth (1st Grade thru High School) (See Activities Section).

November 18
Tap Dance Recital (See Dance).

November 22, December 22
"Second Time Around" Playbox Theatre

November 23 & 24
Movies at Mission Branch Library 791-4811

December

December 2
"Public Parks and Recreation Review" newsletter for Winter Session programs can be found in the Sunday "Star" newspaper.

December 4-23
"Twelfth Night" Arizona Theatre Company

December 22-24
Tennis, Christmas match City Parks 791-4382

Activities, Classes

Free University
715 N. Park Ave., 622-0170

Registration September 13-22 at Campus Christian Center, 715 N. Park Ave. Fee—Adults $4.50; 17 years and under $2.50. 225 courses including recreation, learning programs; fun clases, sign language, Disco & Country Swing, dance classes and communication classes. Classes start *September 24.* Call for further information.

Dog Show

Free City-Wide YOUTH DOG SHOW *September 23.* **All Tucson area children between 4-14 years, who have a dog, are invited to enter. Show will be held at the Dog Training Area in the southwestern portion of Reid (Randolph) Park between 1-4 p.m. Registration will be held on site. Contact Special Events at 791-4878 or Animal Crusaders, 325-9671.**

Sports Poster Contest

National prizes of $3,700 in savings bonds will be given to winners of a poster contest that is part of the National Hunting and Fishing Day festivities across the nation.

In Tucson, the contest is being conducted by hunting and fishing organaizations which will participate in the Hunting and Fishing Day celebration at Park Mall, *September 22-23.*

The theme of this year's contest, sponsored by the National Shooting Sports Foundation, is "The Sportsman and Conservation, A Tradition of Cooperation." The deadline is noon *September 23.* All entries will be turned in at Park Mall. The winners will be announced just before the Hunting and Fishing Day displays close at 5 p.m. *September 23.*

Creative Photo Contest

An amateur photography (only) contest is presented by KWFM and Caples Camera Shop.

First prize is a Canon (AV-1) camera and package valued over $300. Second and third prizes are gift certificates from Dark Star Leather. - Entries must be submitted on an official entry blank by *September 28, 1979,* before 4 p.m. to Caples, All Clogged Up, Malibu, Dark Star, Creations, or Broadway Sound.

Photographs must be 8" x 10", black and white or color. Photos are judged on originality and creativity.

Winners will be announced on KWFM, October 5, and notified by mail.

Teenage Pregnancy Resource Conference, Friday, *October 19,* at the Franciscan Renewal Center, 5802 E. Lincoln Dr., Scottsdale, Arizona, from 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. $6 fee (includes lunch). Workshops include: exercises for teen groups; community linkages; health education in Arizona; cultural issues; running a teen clinic; panel of teen parents; neo-natal bonding; child abuse (choice of two). Also includes presentations, resource sharing and opportunities.

City Parks & Recreation Classes

Guitar, Teen Recording Workshop, Radio Performance and voice; City Parks (See Music)

Third Annual Baking & Favorite Food Contest for youth 1st grade through High School. Deadline is *November 16 from 3-7 p.m.* Exhibit of items is *November 17 from 9-12 Noon* in El Con Mall. Judging is at 900 S. Randolph Way and display is at El Con Mall. Call 791-4873.

Old Tucson/Famous Movie Location/Family Theme Pk.

Fall Hours: Mon.-Sun. from 9:30 am through 5:30 pm. Four daily showings of Elvis Presley's personal home movies entitled "The King is Home," gunfights, tours, rides and access to all the sets used in motion pictures and television programs. Old Tucson is located 12 miles west of Tucson on Kinney Road.

Teen of the Year Award

Junior Teen and **Teen of the Month** contest applications are now being accepted to honor young men and women for community service by Elks Lodge No. 385.

Monthly winners are eligible for The Elks' Teen of the Year award. The contest is open to junior high and high school students. Call Darrell Gilman at the Elks at 622-2891.

YAPress is looking for News.

If you hear or know of something going on that would interest other youth in Tucson, let us know.

News can be current events, issues, controversies, activities, presentations, or whatever you might want to tell a newspaper about.

Either mail in your News tips or Articles to:
YAPress
302 E. University Blvd.
Tucson, Az. 85705

Or Call our newspaper office at 884-7810 ext. 39 and ask for YOUTH AWARENESS PRESS.

If you know a teen who can use YAP, *Pass it on. . .*

Tucson's first
social service youth newspaper

YAP is everywhere!

It is impossible to list every one of our 485 distribution outlets throughout Southern Arizona in this space.

Youth Awareness Press
is found in
every Tucson high school library
(and junior high schools too)
all public libraries, recreation centers,
social service organizations
and many businesses

Special thanks to 7-11 Food Stores and Dandy Dime for allowing us to distribute through 7-11 stores in Tucson.

PUBLIC LIBRARIES
Columbus Branch
El Pueblo Branch
El Rio Branch
Green Valley Branch
Himmel Park Branch
Marana Branch
Mission Branch
South Tucson Branch
Valencia Branch
Woods Branch
Graham County Library
Safford Branch

PARKS & RECREATION CENTERS
PIMA COUNTY
Ajo
Anamax
Canyon del Oro
Flowing Wells Field
Littletown Center
Marana Center
San Marcos Center
Santa Rita Field
Sunnyside Jr. High Gym
CITY OF TUCSON
Carrillo Center
Estevan Cener
Mansfield Center
Ormsby Center
Oury Center
Santa Rosa Ceneter
Vista "A" Mountain Center

CENTRAL AREA
COMMUNITY SERVICES BUILDING
United Way
Volunteer Action Center
Custom Hi Fi (Broadway)
Eegees (E. Speedway, Grant)
EL CON SHOPPING CENTER
EL RANCHO CENTER
INFORMATION AND REFERRAL
KHYT radio station
McDonalds (E. Grant)
Odyssey Records
Radio Shack (Broadway)
Simply Samples (Broadway)
Stereo Warehouse (Broadway)
TUCSON JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER
TUCSON PARKS AND RECREATION
7-11 Stores
Workshop Music Store

WESTSIDE
A MTN. NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER
BOYS' CLUB
EL RIO NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER
EL RIO SANTA CRUZ CLINIC
FREE CLINIC
KTKT radio station
PROJECT PPEP
7-11 Stores

UNIVERSITY AREA
CAMPUS CHRISTIAN CENTER
CASA DE LOS NINOS
CATHOLIC COMMUNITY SERVICES
Food Conspiracy
Greasy Tony's
Hollywood Records
MATRIX
TEEN CHALLENGE
TUCSON URBAN LEAGUE
UNIVERSITY SQUARE
YMCA Main Branch
YWCA (University & 5th Ave.)

EASTSIDE
B.J.C.
Brunswick Bowl (Camino Seco)
EASTSIDE CITY HALL (Speedway)
Golf 'n' Things
Eegees (Broadway, Tanque Verde)
Hardees (Broadway, Alvernon, Kolb)
Fantastic Sam's
Hot Bagel Bakery
Iceland Bowl and Skate
Jim Click Ford
Little King Sandwiches
Magic Carpet Golf & Games
Malibu Gran Prix
MONTERREY SHOPPING CENTER
Mr. Billiards
Old Pueblo Billiards
OXFORD PLAZA
New Dimensions Hair Style
PARK MALL SHOPPING CENTER
Skate Country East
Simply Samples (22nd St.)
Transfer Junction
YMCA (Prudence)

SOUTHSIDE
ABC Trade School
BOYS' CLUB
EL PUEBLO CENTER
PIMA CO. JUVENILE COURT
EL RIO ADOLESCENT CLINIC
7-11 Stores
TEEN CLINIC
YMCA—South Branch

NORTHSIDE
Album's Records
AMPHI PLAZA
Kitchie's Ice Cream
Eegee's
Fantastic Sam's
Fosi's Modeling
GIRLS' CLUBS
Lavicio's (Grant)
McDonald's
(Campbell, Oracle)
NewsReal
ORACLE VILLAGE
Skate Country North
TUCSON MANPOWER
7-11 Stores

DOWNTOWN AREA
most banks
ARIZONA CIVIC THEATRE
CITY HALL
DEPT. OF ECONOMIC SECURITY
Eegee's
EL RIO HEALTH CENTER
FEDERAL BUILDING offices
HEALTH & WELFARE BUILDING
KRQ/KMEX radio stations
KWFM/KEVT radio stations
MOVING CENTRE
NEW DIRECTIONS
PLANNED PARENTHOOD
TUCSON VISITORS BUREAU
TUCSON POLICE DEPARTMENT
YOUNG WOMEN'S COMPANY

SCHOOL CAMPUSES
AMPHITHEATER SCHOOL DISTRICT
Amphi Administration Bldg.
Amphi Community Classes
Amphi High School Library
Canyon del Oro High School Library
CATALINA FOOTHILLS DISTRICT
Orange Grove Jr. High Library
FLOWING WELLS SCHOOL DISTRICT
Flowing Wells High School Library
INDIAN OASIS SCHOOL DISTRICT
Indian Oasis High School-
Sells, Arizona
MARANA SCHOOL DISTRICT
Marana High School Library
PIMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Downtown Student Center
West Campus:
Counseling, Learning, Student Centers
Pima Connection
SALPOINTE CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL
Library
SUNNYSIDE SCHOOL DISTRICT
Sunnyside High Library
TANQUE VERDE SCHOOL DISTRICT
Gray Jr. High Library

TUCSON UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT
Jr. and High School principals
Jr. and High School counselors
Jr. and High School librarians

CATALINA HIGH SCHOOL
Drama Department
DECA
Library
CHOLLA HIGH SCHOOL
Library
FICKET JR. HIGH SCHOOL
Library
MAGEE JR. HIGH SCHOOL
Libr.
MANSFIELD JR. HIGH
Library
MANZO ELEMENTARY
Administration Bldg.
PALO VERDE HIGH SCHO
PISTER JR. HIGH SCHOOL
PROJECT MORE
PUEBLO HIGH SCHOOL
RINCON HIGH SCHOOL
Counseling Dept.
Library
ROSKRUGE ELEMENTARY
Teenage Parent Program
SABINO HIGH SCHOOL
Library
SAHUARO HIGH SCHOOL
Career Guidance
Library
SANTA RITA HIGH SCHOOL
Library
TOWNSEND JUNIOR HIGH
Library
TUCSON HIGH SCHOOL
Library
Special Projects
VAIL JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
Library

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA
Switchboard
Special Collections Library

NATIONAL DISTRIBUTION
CANADA, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia
Dartmouth Regional Library
COLORADO, Denver
Partners Project
MICHIGAN, Ann Arbor
Cooperative High School
Independent Press Services
NEW MEXICO, Las Cruces
CHINS Project

SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES
Project PPEP outlets
Ajo
Avra Valley
Catalina
Continental
Littletown
Marana
Rillito
Sahuarita

Special thanks to 7-11 Food Stores and Dandy Dime for allowing us to distribute through 7-11 stores in Tucson.

Invest in youth.

Advertise with

YOUTH AWARENESS PRESS

Help support this non-profit youth program

Place an ad in our next Christmas issue

Cruisin' on a Saturday night

YAPress photo by Byron McClure taken along Speedway Blvd.

Cruising Speedway is a well-travelled tradition.

It's like dock work. When the weekend rolls around, so do the cruisers. Up and down the boulevard they make their trek until the wee hours of the weekend mornings.

Hanging out while watching cruisers is a favorite pastime as well. It's a sort of special gathering for young people to meet others on neutral territory. Everyone checks out any displayed hot rod. It's part of the show and the tradition.

by Laurie Robinson

Well, here we are. Entering into the twenty-first century while confronted with a worldwide energy crisis. And, well, let's fact it, the gasoline shortage will be around for a spell.

The gas squeeze has many folks worried sick about the young people who just might be hit the hardest by it all. What is going to happen to the American teenager's favorite all-around pastime?

What will happen to all of those cruisers?!!

Well, if you happen to be among the concerned crowd, don't fret.

Cruising has been around since your Algrebra teacher was in elementary school, (yes, horse and buggies did it, too), and today's generation isn't about to kick the habit now.

The cruisers here in the Old Pueblo seem to take the whole situation fairly lightly. One cruiser related his motto, "Conserve five days of the week and blow off the other two by cruising!" Another put it this way, "It scares the h-ll out of me; but if there's gas arounc I'll use it for cruising." And you won der why it is nearly a dollar a gallon

In case you have never been cruising, or have just been wise enough to detou from Speedway Blvd. during the cruis ers' weekend rush , and you would lik to try it, the following is a novice' guide to what a fun-filled evening o cruising is all about.

PREFACE

Within a half hour to forty-five minutes after the sun sets at the week's end, creatures that appear to be normal high school students and even college students, by day, are transformed into what the connoisseurs call "*animal weirdos,*" (Wild animals.)

Between dusk and dawn these beings carry out the beastly beaux gestes that have made cruising the notorious sport that it is today.

Chapter One: Required Paraphernalia

Before one even considers going cruising, one must be completely furnished with the required paraphernalia. This includes:

A car. This does not mean just any old junk heap with four tires and a steering wheel. *No Sirreee!* If one wants to be just *noticed* on the strip, they must be seen driving a high powered, chrome covered piece of machinery ready for the Indy. 500. However, it *is* acceptable for the females to roll around in anything no less savoir faire than a Volvo, if what is driving it really belongs in a Porsche. Also, it is **not** permissible to borrow Mommie's station wagon.

A license. This can be anything from a marriage license to a hunting license, since everyone on the strip drives like a baboon-on-the-make, anyway. TPD only recognizes official driving licenses, though, so be cool.

Gasoline. This is probably the most crucial on the list. Due to the recent gas shortage, many cruiserologists believe this should be added to the endangered species list, for without this precious petrol, well — let's face it — have you ever tried to cruise on a Schwinn?

Okay, let's take a look. The chrome's a shinin'; the tank is overflowing — well at least half way between the E and the F; the radio is blasting; your hair is combed; and awaaayy weee goooo!

Chapter Two: There's More to Pickups Than Just Trucks

There you are! Doing about 25 m.p.h. down Speedway. You're going ten miles below the speed limit so as to get a good look at all of those lovely landmarks.

And what landmarks they are! The opposite gender positioned all around you; seated on the hoods of their cars in the empty lots; purchasing munchies; and even cruising along right beside you.

Hmmmm. Take a look at that cute member of the opposite sex hanging out at Jack-in-the-Box. You're feeling on top of the world, right? So pull over and lean out the window.

"Hi babe, how's it going?" You inquire.

"Pretty good," replies the blond beauty. Heh, heh, you'd better believe it!

You begin to chat with your new discovery about his/her name, age, curfew, when you have to return the keys to Mom, and the general rundown.

Chapter Three: The Chase

As visions of sugar plums (that make wild cherries) dance through your head, you don't notice the mean looking Jumbo Jack that just barreled his way out of the fast food joint. He's grasping a Pepsi in one hand and a lead pipe in the other.

You finally perceive the moose. Hm. He has an angry look on his face. Hmm. He's shuffling your way. Better burn rubber! SSCCRRRREEEEEEECH!!!

Whew! Once the smoke clears you get a look through the rearview mirror. Uh-oh. King Kong is hot on your trail.

Quick! Turn right, up here; now a left through this alley. No good, he is still right behind you. Okay, do ninety degrees right after the oak tree; yeah, you're losing him; now turn left just before the little old lady walking her dog... oh well. the poodle needed a hair cut anyway.

Whew!!! You lost him.

Chapter Four: The Draaaggggg

Let's see, it's almost one a.m. Better be getting home. Hey, take a look. There's a Mustang just like yours. His is a newer model, though.

The driver is angrily watching you eye his hot rod. He's getting a bit perturbed. Quick, look the other way. Too late; he wants to drag. "Oh well (*sigh*) what better way to end the evening, right?"

Your dragsters are lined up at the intersection of Speedway and Swan. RED YELLOW GREEN *And they're off!*

At first the race resembles that of the hare and the tortoise. But wait, don't lose all hope. You're catching up to him. It's neck and neck! — er, bumper to bumper — er, well, shiny chrome grill to mangled-up-taped-together-headlight.

You watch as you pass him up. You're smothering him in dust. You are gaining spee... CRASH!!! BANG! CRUNCH!

Chapter Five: The Citation

"%*c!

As seen as you scrape yourself off the front windshield, you realize that what you just smashed up was no ordinary black and white Chevy Nova. No, no, **you** had to total a police car!

Well, after two hours of explaining, begging and whimpering for your life, you are handed a not-so-little citation and end up having to take the, ugh, bus home.

Epilogue

So, how did you like your first cruising escapades, eh? You have covered just about all the training it takes to be a professional cruiser.

Let's see, first was that blonde.

Then, after a few other episodes you came upon the fellow Mustang. It is too bad that you didn't win, but face it, his midnight blue '79 model was no match for your hot pink '66 in the first place.

Which brings us to your unexpected encounter with Tucson's Police Force. By the way, those little pieces of paper he gave you are not just little tokens by which to remember your first seasoning.

Yes sirree, what a wonderful evening! I bet you had soooo much fun, you can't wait to come back next week. Right?

Rrriiiiiiigghhttt!

Home-made trail bikes cruising in Happy Valley, east of Rincon Mtns.

No Cruising in L.A.

Los Angeles County Sheriffs made a major crackdown on teenagers cruising along popular Whittier Boulevard, a three-mile stretch of road made famous in the movie "Boulevard Nights."

About 20 patrol cars, motorcycles and a helicopter cruised the area on the first weekend crackdown seeking out the 1950's model Chevys and cycles which congregate along the street.

Police have been concerned about the gang violence that sometimes breaks out during the hours of ritual driving.

the workshop music store

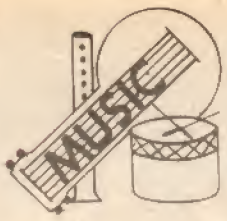
Ernie Ball Guitar Strings $1.99/set

4401 E. Speedway 325-4206

Plan for tomorrow ...Today

JimClickFord

22nd and Wilmot/Phone747-2000



City Parks & Recreation Classes 791-4877

Classical Guitar I (ages 15 & up) Classes begin week of Sept. 24. Beginners; hand & sitting positions, music notations and scales. Thursday 6:30-7:30 p.m. Fee $8. Call for more information.

Teen Music Recording Workshop (13-17 years). Begins week of *September 24.* Basics of studio technique. Participants will be involved in live recording situations. Basics of microphone placement, recording technique and mixing will be covered. Saturday 9:30-11:30. Free.

Voice I & II (Ages 15 and up) Voice I class on Monday or Wednesday. Voice II on Monday evenings. Fee $8 for each class.

Third Annual Music Fair

This year's Music Fair will be spread over three consecutive Sundays beginnning *September 23* and running *September 30* and *October 7.* Each of the concerts begins at 6:30 pm at Reid Park Bandshell with performances by Tucson's fine Civic Music Organizations. The **Tucson Meet Yourself** Cultural Festival follows the Fair on *October 12, 13, & 14* at El Presidio Park, rounding out the fall season.

TOP 10

Freddie James
Get Up and Boogie

Love DeLux
Here Comes That Sound

Chic
Good Times

France Joli
Come To Me

A K E
Stand Up, Sit Down

Ashford and Simpson
Found A Cure

Barbara Streisand
The Main Event

Dan Hartman
Hands Down

Diana Ross
The Boss

Stephanie Mills
Put Your Body In It/
You Can Get Over

NEW AND HOT

Cory Daye
Pow Wow / Green Light

Siren
Open Up For Love

Kat Mandu
The Break

Gene Chandler
When You're #1

Suzi Lane
Harmony /
Ooh La La!

Courtesy of 3-D Mobile Disco

KRQ's Steve Rivers Musical Ramblings

HI TROOPS,

A lot of things have happened to me since writing last issue's column that I'd like to share with you right here at the start. As many of you may have heard, I had surgery on my larynx this past June because of a complete loss of voice. At this writing my voice has not yet recovered sufficiently to handel an air-shift on radio. Therefore I have resigned my position as nite time air personality at KRQ-FM. The management and air-staff at KRQ-FM continue to be very helpful to me both personally and professionally. My thanks to all of them. I will still be active at KRQ-FM with what you might call "behind the scene" activities. These activities, plus others, will continue to allow me to have an eye on both the radio and recording industries for YAPress.

This column is designed to pass on to you bits and pieces of information, gossip and opinion about the multi-million dollar recording industry your way in a rambling fashion..

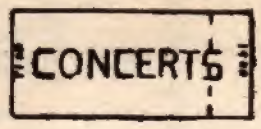
... Yes, it is true that I want to be a Punk Rock freak as I grow old... 96 ROCK is broadcasting on the FM dial. 96 at this time sounds a bit loose but with good potential to make it in the Tucson market... Good luck to *96 Rock* and congratulations to *KWFM* in attaining the number one position in Tucson radio according to the last rating period... The *EAGLES'* new album is on the way... *LINDA RONSTADT* isn't married yet and *CHRISTINE MC VIE OF FLEETWOOD MAC* is going to marry *DENNIS WILSON* of the *BEACH BOYS*... My favorite group of all time: *THE BEATLES.*

... Tucson's own *STREET PAJAMA* is a fine act, and if you can try to catch it... Rumor has it that *PAUL MC CARTNEY* resides at times on a ranch on the eastside of Tucson. The next *WING'S* concert tour will include some unscheduled stops at small clubs around the country... *CHEECH & CHONG* are wondering where the profits are from their movie try "Up In Smoke"... be looking for a *BEE GEE's* TV special this fall. In case you haven't heard, disco record sales have drastically dropped nationally... *RICHARD HARRISON*, a neat nut, is back discoing at Chances. Song writer, *HOYT AXTON* visited the *KMGX* studios a couple of weeks ago.

Would you believe that "Friday Nite Cruizin' On Speed' way" traffic is down 33 1/3%?.... An interesting tune to listen to is the unedited version of Good Girls Don't by the *KNACK*...

***J.S.* reports that the new *LED ZEPPLIN* album is good, but not as good as some make it out to be... Make sure you give a listen to new albums by *JERRY RAFFERTY*, possibly *CHUCK WAGON & THE WHEELS*, the *B-52's*, and of course, *LED ZEPPLIN*... Thanks for rambling...**

If I can ever do anything for you, write me at: *STEVE RIVERS, P.O. BOX 50367, TUCSON, ARIZONA 85703*... As always, I LUV YOU TUCSON.....



September 19
Blues Project '79
featuring Al Cooper
Dooley's, Phoenix

September 19, 20
Elton John
ASU Gammage, Phoenix
(sold out)

September 20-22
Free Style
Night Train

September 21
Talking Heads/UA Ballroom

September 23
Foreigner and
Bram Tchaikovsky
Compton Terrace, Tempe

September 25
KTKT & Wolf & Rissmiller
Kenny Loggins
TCC

September 27
KTKT and Beaver welcomes
Dolly Parton & Ronnie Milsap
TCC Arena

September 30
Less McCann, 2nd Annual Jazz Festival, Reid Park Bandshell. Free.

October 2
96 Rock and Avalon welcome
Van Halen
TCC Arena

October 3
Van Halen
Phoenix Civic Plaza

October 7
Gordon Lightfoot
ASU Gammage, Phoenix
Two Shows

October 12
Sammy Hagar
Phoenix Civic Plaza

October 28
Beach Boys
Compton Terrace, Tempe

Courtesy of
Ed Alexander, KTKT

K-HIT's disco machine

By John Engle

It is 9:00 in the morning and Rich Brother Robbins is busy checking prep sheets, answering the request line, pulling and cueing records, turning dials, flipping switches, and stacking commertapes.

Sounds tough? Not really, Rich enjoys it, and he's been at it for 21 years. Most people get into radio by hanging around the station. Rich first got into radio in Los Angeles. He and a friend received a job at a station called 10-Q and from then on he stayed with it.

Rich looks like a jet pilot when he puts on his earphones and sits behind his console taking off for three hours of Disco Boogie. And you can bet that three hours keep him busy. Most of the commercials are on what look like 8-track tapes.

All the record reports are on an LP. Rich takes meter readings every two hours to see how the transmitter is functioning. YAPress asked Rich if KHYT was really trying to compete with other stations. His reply was, "No, we like to work in harmony with other stations."

KHYT has done very well in the ratings: they moved from 16th to 3rd place this last season. KHYT first went Disco in March, 1979 and has been doing very well considering it is only a daytime station. But that is going to change. Beginning the end of October KHYT goes 24 hours.

Six new 16-story radio towers are being built for KHYT near the Sabino Canyon area. KHYT's new broadcasting station will move to Tucson's south side. These advances allow KHYT to better serve its Tucson listeners and continue to make KHYT the best Soul Disco Boogie machine around.

Disco; Music into the '80's?

by Ilaina Krauss

In the '50's the music scene was Bill Haley and the Comets, The Crew Cuts, the Platters, and the Mellow Kings. And of course the *'60's* — Jan and Dean, The Yard Birds, the Kinks — and let's not forget the Beatles. Then came the *'70's*..

The *'70's* started out dull and slow. There were no fads and no fun. Inflated prices were beginning; also the mini skirt era was ending. Then disco began. Discos opened all over. Rock radio stations converted to disco music, and stores began to fill their racks with various disco fashions such as satin pants and jackets, slit dresses and spike shoes. Peaches and Herb blared through huge stereo speakers and disco lights flashed. The *'70's* turned from dull to dynamite!

Now when tomorrow's generation has their own fad, we can add "disco" to the list of nostalgia.

Disco is getting bigger and better. It is spreading all over the country.

Some cities even have teen discos now for the younger set. They're a perfect place to meet people, socialize, and also dance the night away. It's an inexpensive way to spend an evening. All it takes is a cute outfit, a will to get down with the music and a smile on your face.

MUSIC LINES

STATION	Request	Concert
KHYT 1300AM	884-8760	884-8760
KRQ 94FM	880-5000	882-9494
KTKT 99AM	880-KTKT	880-KTKT
KTKT 96FM	880-KTFM	880-KTFM
KWFM 92FM	792-9292	792-9292

the workshop music store

MOOG SYNTHESIZERS GREATLY REDUCED THIS MONTH

COMPLETE MUSICAL INSTRUMENT & AMP REPAIR DEPARTMENT

4401 E. Speedway 325-4206

LUCKY 13 K-HIT

Listen to your favorite radio station for more YAPress entertainment

Individualized and Creative
PIANO LESSONS
especially for teens!
For more information call Pamela Taylor
624-5094

KRQ

Rent a complete disco show

3-D MOBILE DISCO

Division of 3-D Music Corp.

296-1078

Office
2100 N. Wilmot
Tucson, AZ 85712

YAPress photo by Bill Greener

Teen disco dancers strut their stuff at one of nine weekly dances held around Tucson to provide young people a place to dance and socialize.

YAPress photo by Bill Greener

KTKT's Ed Alexander opens the first teen disco dances at Santa Rita High School Cafeteria where over 230 teenagers danced.

YAPress photo by Bob Zucker

KTKT's Jim Bednarek spun the tunes at most discos. Jim is pictured here winding up the largest dance at Rincon High School where 250 teenagers travelled across town.

KTKT, YAP, City Parks & Kalil

Summer Disco Fever Spreads Around Tucson

The teen disco show that traveled through Tucson this summer brought ten neighborhood dances to nearly 1,500 young people from June to August. School gymnasiums, cafeterias and meeting rooms turned into discoteques on six Thursday nights, three Fridays and one Saturday evening these past four months to provide youth a place to dance.

Dances were held at **Santa Rita High, El Rio Center, Amphi Junior High, Sunnyside High, Sahuaro, Rincon,** the **YW** and El Pueblo Center. Teens from one side of the city would often travel to the other side just to attend the weekly dances.

The dances were sponsored by **YAPress, KTKT-AM, City Parks and Recreation, Kalil Bottling Co., Tucson Police Departments, School Resource Officers, five schools and three centers. Pima County Collaboration on Children and Youth**and the **Southern Arizona Youth Athletic Association** also co-sponsored the summer discos.

Over 200 dancers attended each disco held at Rincon, Santa Rita and Sunnyside High Schools. Junior High students and even elementary school students often frequented the dances, surveys taken during the dances show.

KTKT disc jockeys, a **YAPress** disco light show, lights by Reggie and slides by Gene, Dr. Pepper from Kalil, pizza from Lorenzo's, Uncle Bob's Popcorn, and dance contest prizes donated from merchants made up the evening's entertainment.

Prizes were donated by **KTKT, YAPress, Peabody's,** of W. Virginia, **Lorenzo's** (University Sq.), **Simply Samples** (Broadway and 22nd St. stores), **Franklin's Clothing** (University), the **Clothes Circuit** (Univ. Sq.), **Long Hair, Inc.** (University Sq.), **Surf's Inn** (4th Ave.), **Gypsy Caravan** (4th Ave.), **Creations** (4th Ave.), **Zantigo's** (S. 6th) and tickets to the **Tucson Toros** games were also donated. Wild flicks were provided for showing at the Amphi dance by Mike of **Piney Hollow.** A spectacular light show was also presented by Gene Letson who's with **"Get High on Dance."**

Proceeds collected from the dances benefited YAPress and covered the discos' extra expenses.

The teen discos attempted to fulfill a recognized need in Tucson for a place where young people, under 19 years old, can dance and socialize. The success of the original six discos prompted the sponsors to continue the dances through August and September.

A special thanks to the Tucson media who helped publicize the teen-dance benefits: **KTKT, KHYT, KRQ, THE ARIZONA DAILY STAR, THE TUCSON CITIZEN, NEWSREAL, TEMPO, AQUARIAN ALMANAC, TUCSON TIMES and local T.V. stations.**

YAPress photo

KT·FM

New 96-Rocks Airwaves

by Bryn Bailer

Attention: All those between the ages of 18 to 34 (or thereabouts); those who entertain a dislike for that brand of electronic noise known as disco; or those who just enjoy listening to good ol' rock and roll. . .

Tucson has a new radio station. Tucson also has a new music format. They are both found on KTKT-FM *(96 Rock),* Tucson's only *pure* rock and roll radio station. Explains Ed Alexander, program director for KTKT-AM and -FM, "Whenever I listened to rock and roll (stations), it's been watered down with pop, disco, jazz . . . On this format, if you *want* rock, you *get* rock."

The format is described as "album-oriented rock and roll," and is the brainchild of the Burkhart-Abrams firm, which programs stations nationwide. *96 Rock* will sound like Tucson, however, not like Phoenix, nor any of the other 50-plus cities that Burkhart-Abrams handles. The Tucson sound is attained through KTKT-FM's ongoing music and audience-opinion surveys, local promotions, and a general involvement with the community.

Best representing the station's community-oriented image is the news department, headed by *Lob Ritter.* In addition to the hard-core stuff, the news offers public service programming such as a calendar of events, Mexican-American programming, talk shows, and "lifestyle news" geared to 18- to 34-year olds, which are the station's target group.

The key word at *96 Rock* is, of course, music. Not a day goes by without some music highlight, be it artist and album features, top-album countdowns, guest disk jockeys, and upcoming-concert information.

Tying everything together is the *96 Rock* air talent: *M.J.* (6 am-10 am); *Ziggy* (10 am-3 pm); *Allen Browning* (3 pm-7 pm); *Bryan Miller* (7 pm-midnight); *Ted Carradine* (midnight-6 am); and *Robin Wells* (weekends). They all are very enthusiastic about the station, its audience, and the new format.

As *Ed Alexander* puts it, "If you want rock and roll, you know where to come. We won't chase you away with the other stuff."

Ed Alexander, KTKT's program director, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the **Southern Arizona Chapter of the March of Dimes.**

Ed will continue to serve as chairman of the annual Superwalk.

Other elected members are **Robert Chase,** owner of **Chase and Assoc. Advertising; Daniel Eskew,** manager of **United Bank;** and **David Gerson,** a lawyer.

Kalil Bottling
Be a Pepper
Drink
Dr Pepper

99 96 Rock KTFM
KTKT
AM FM
Double Your Rock

video's, pinball, pool

The Games Around Town

by Tracy Landers

If you like to race, the **Malibu Grand Prix** is your place! They have formula cars which go up to fifty miles per hour on a winding, professional track, and they also have a large gameroom with over one hundred action machines.

"Everyone comes here," says Michael DiGiovanni, the manager. The most exciting night at Malibu is Saturday when all the teens come to play the machines and race. "More people play the pinball machine "Flash" than any other game we have, " says Michael.

Malibu Grand Prix is open from noon till 2 a.m. seven days a week and is located at 4002 E. 22nd Street. Call 790-0951.

The **Gold Mine** is another exciting gameroom located in El Con Center. The assistant manager her is Joe Kelly. He has fifty-nine machines including one called "Space Invaders" and a popular pinball machine called "Flash," which Joe says are the two most played games. The Gold Mine is open from ten a.m. till ten p.m. seven days a week. Call 795-4058.

Do you like a choice of things when you go out? Then why not try **Golf 'N' Things.** They have golf, games and bumper boats. It's fun for families, and teens of all ages. "More people who come here also prefer to play the pinball machine "Flash" more than any other game we have," says new manager Ted Williams. "We have one hundred and fifty machines that you can play anytime Sunday through Thursday, nine a.m. to midnight and Friday through Saturday, nine a.m.-one thirty a.m." Golf 'n' Things is located at 6503 E. Tanque Verde Road. Call 885-3569.

Have you checked out the **Fool Around** lately at 940 E. University Blvd? "You can play our fifty machines including pool for only thirty-five cents," says manager Gary Eastman. "More people play video than anything else. Among our seven video games is the popular 'Space Invaders.'" Fool Around is open seven days a week: Sunday through Thursday eight-thirty a.m. to midnight and Friday through Saturday, eight-thirty a.m. to two a.m. Call 622-9268.

Do you like pool and pinball? Then come on down to **Old Pueblo Billiards** at 3825 E. Speedway. They have pool and games featuring "Tornado Foosball." You can play their games any time, seven days a week because they're open twenty-four hours a day. Call 881-7461.

Green Acres Golfland is located at 6118 E. Speedway. They have a large gameroom of Pinball, Air Hockey, Foosball, and many other skill games. You can play their games seven days a week from ten a.m. till midnight. Call 745-0810.

Step into the wonderland of **Magic Carpet Golf.** They have two skill golf courses you can play, along with their gameroon featuring a shooting gallery, seven days a week from eight a.m. till midnight. Magic Carpet is located at 6125 E. Speedway. Call 885-3691.

Video skill games seem to be the most popular.

YAPress photo by Bob Zucker taken at Malibu Grand Prix

L.A.S.E.R. Roller Disco

By John Engle

Lasers are the latest thing to hit Skate Country North since Roller Disco. The laser projects moving red images onto a screen, which can be made any size, shape, and design. People gather every Friday night to skate, play pinball, or just listen to the music, but most go to see the Laser Show produced by **Jim Laird.**

As some of the lights go out, Jim sits at his console flipping switches, turning knobs and dials, and checking the pattern on his video scanner. The image beams from a light box onto the movie screen.

Jim has spent $13,000 and two years building his equipment. It takes about two hours to set it up, but it's worth it.

Jim's interest in lasers began two years ago when he started with it as a hobby. He now has pieced together an interesting and entertaining show. Jim worked at the U of A in the Civil Engineering Department with video machines. He also is majoring in Electrical Engineering.

Jon Norris, manager for Skate Country North, told YAPress, "The Laser Show is going excellently. We had 400 to 500 young people turn out the first night we did the Laser Show. After that, 200 to 300 people show every Friday night!" Jon was asked if other skating rinks would try lasers now that one is already started. Jon replied, "It's possible, but this is the first of its kind in the country."

The laser itself is absolutely harmless, unless you pointed the beam at your eyes for a long period of time.

What will entertainment create next? Maybe a skating rink in a space colony called "Space Laser Roller Disco."

During the 1979 Muscular Dystrophy telethon, the largest contribution was from Skate Country North and Skate Country East for $83,000, which raised during a skate-a-thon.

Skate Country North recently hosted a skate-night for the Big Sisters program, which raised about $130. Big Sisters is one of many programs which, like YAPress, are located at the YWCA.

Silver Screen

Movie Theatres

Buena Vista Theatre
251 S. Wilmot Road
747-1886

Catalina Theatre
2320 N. Campbell Avenue
325-1201

Cineworld 4 Cinemas
6130 E. Speedway
745-6059

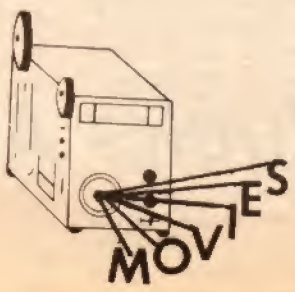
Coronado Theatre
7010 E. Broadway
885-6744

El Con 6 Theatres
with Dolby Stereo
largest theatre in Arizona
El Con Center

El Dorado Theatre
5909 E. Broadway
745-6241

Gallagher Theatre
UA Student Union
626-3102

New Loft Theatre
504 N. Fremont
624-4981



Oracle View Theatre
4439 N. Oracle Road
888-4099

Park Mall Theatre
5870 E. Broadway
747-0487

Show Case Cinema
3233 E. Speedway
326-2425

Drive Ins

Apache Drive In
1600 E. Benson Hwy.
294-9101

DeAnza Drive In
1401 S. Alvernon Way
745-2240

Miracle Drive In
600 W. Glenn
623-8811

Rodeo Drive In
5101 N. Nogales Hwy.
294-3532

Tucson 5 Drive In
1055 W. Grant Road
524-9305

22nd Street Drive In
1401 S. Belvedere
748-1307

Teens See More Movies

Teenagers are seeing more movies than ever before, reports a study of kids, movies and media.

By the time they are 15-17 year old, 48 percent of American youth see two or more movies a month, a rate more than double that of 6-8 year olds.

The report also shows the same teenage group has greatly increased its use of newspapers to get information abaout movies and have fewer restrictions from parents about the kind of movies they see and how often they go.

The study was based on interviews by the Center for Family Research, Inc. of New York City.

Skating

Iceland Skating Rink
5915 E. Speedway, 885-2315
Rink will open in October.

Road Rollers
753 N. Park, 791-3071
Rent skates by the hour, day or overnight. Road skates, pop skates and jogger skates.

Skate Country East
7980 E. 22nd St., 298-4409

Skate Country North
4646 N. Oracle Rd., 888-1130
Roller Disco Friday & Saturday nights. Mellow music night on Thursdays from 6-8 pm & 8-10 pm. Admission $1.50—.75¢ skate rental.

Justin Water World
3551 S. San Joaquin
Tucson's largest water slide. Take Ajo Way west from I-10 for about seven miles and turn north on San Joaquin.

Tornado Watch

September 22 at Old Pueblo Billiards, $200 win at noon.

September 24 at Lamplighter Recreation Center, 325 W. Fry Blvd., Sierra Vista, $30 win at 8 p.m.

September 25 at Old Pueblo Billiards, $50 win at 8 p.m.

Tornado Table Soccer State Championships are coming in early November.

Lorenzo's Pizza 622-5111
Upstairs University Sq.

Road Rollers
$1 Per Hour
(reg. $1.50/hour)
SPECIAL
SKATE RENTAL
coupon good until Oct. 19
Ask about Our Skating Lessons
Road Rollers
753 N. Park 791-3071
Open 7 days a week / 10 am-10 pm

Living in reality.
Someone took my shades away
Which blocked the summer sun.
Turned the page
it was another season.

the workshop music store
SYNTHESIZER JOCKEY ON DUTY
LESSONS
4401 E. Speedway 325-4206

Keep this coupon
it will save you money
Half-price Admission
at most YAPress sponsored events
Present this coupon to door attendant and pay only half cover charge for YAPress dances, entertainment and events. (One coupon per couple)

Bowling

Brunswick Bowl
114 S. Camino Seco, 298-2311

Open Monday thru Sunday. 9 a.m.-Midnight. Youth bowling Friday noon-4 p.m. and Sunday 9 a.m.-2 p.m. 55¢ a game for anyone under 18. 55¢ shoe rental.

Davis Monthan Bowling Alley
DMAFB — 748-8485

60¢ a game for everyone. Shoe rental is 25¢. Open 9 a.m.-midnight, Monday thru Saturday, Sunday from noon-midnight.

Iceland Bowl
5915 E. Speedway, 885-2315

Bowling 95¢ a line before 6 p.m. $1.05 after 6 p.m.

Keglers Lanes
1240 N. Stone, 623-2632

Opening October 4.

Lucky Strike Bowl
4015 E. Speedway, 327-4926

Bowl Friday and Sunday — Open House $1.05. Shoe rental 25¢ and 50¢.

Tucson Bowl
7020 E. 21st, 747-1363

Monday-Friday, 90¢. Shoe rental 50¢. Open 9 a.m.-6 p.m. every day.

Golf

Golf "N" Things
6503 E. Tanque Verde Rd. 885-3569

36-hole golf course $1.25, (12 & under); $1.50 adults, nights $1.75; 12 and under; $2 adults. Over 150 skill games. Open 9 a.m.-midnight Sunday thru Thursday; 9 a.m.-1:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Water skooters $1.50 ride; Group and party rates.

Green Acres Golfland
6118 E. Speedway, 745-0810

18 holes of golf before 7 p.m. $1. 7 p.m. till closing — $1.50. Ages 12 and under — 75¢, before 7 p.m., $1 after 7 p.m. Open 10 a.m.-Midnight 7 days a week. Group and party rates for over 10 people.

Magic Carpet Golf
6125 E. Speedway, 885-3691

2 golf courses. Play either course before 7 p.m. for $1.25; after 7 p.m. for $1.50.

Racing

Corona Speedway
S. Houghton Road 762-5347

Stock car racing every *Saturday* night from 7:30 till 14 or 12 midnight. Admission: adults $4.50, student and youth discounts.

Malibu Grand Prix
4002 E. 22nd Street 790-0951

Miniature formula race cars that go 40 to 50 m.p.h. on track. To race you must get a Malibu license for $2 and it doesn't expire. License is good on any Malibu track. Ride laps until 7 p.m. for $1 a lap for 10 or more laps. $1.25 alap for less than 10. 20 book special, 20 laps for $18.25, good anytime. Open *Monday through Thursday* from 2-10 p.m.; *Fridays and Sundays* from 2 p.m. to midnight; *Saturday* from noon to midnight.

Riding

Catalina Riding Stables
1220 E. River Road 888-9805

Open 24 hours. From 6 p.m. till 8 a.m., $6.50 an hour. From 8 a.m. - 6 p.m., $4 for the first hour and $4 for each additional hour. Guides.

Del Rio Stables
2800 N. Sabino Canyon Road
888-0508

$5 for first hour, $4 for each additional hour. Group rates. Guides.

Pantano Stables
4450 S. Houghton Rd. 298-9076

Hay rides, steak fry, instructions, hourly rides $5 an hour. Training and jumping facilities, arena available for rent, also, lighted arena — Picnic Area.

Arizona Opera
412 N. 6th Ave. 884-7980

Verdi's opera "Macbeth," by the Arizona Opera Company's puppets. Opening is *Sept. 27* at 8 pm in the Music Hall at the Tucson Community Center. A schedule of free public performances of the puppet "Macbeth" follows:

Sept. 19	**Woods Library, 4:30 pm**
Sept. 20	**Columbus Library, 7 pm**
Sept. 21	**Main Library**, 10:30 am
Sept. 24	**Mission Library**, 7 pm
Sept.25	**Mission Library**, 7 pm
Sept. 26	**Himmel Park Library** at 3:30 pm
Sept. 27	**South Tucson Library** at 10:30 am
Sept. 27	**Wilmot Library**, 4 pm
Sept. 29	**Cochise Fine Arts Cntr.**, Bisbee at 8 pm
Sept. 30	**Cochise Fine Arts Cntr.**, Bisbee at 2 pm

The puppet production of Verdi's "Macbeth" is available for private performances for parties, schools, or clubs. For more information call Don Hayes — Arizona Opera.

Arizona Theatre Company
120 W. Broadway 884-8210

Opening season at TCC Theatre on *Nov. 6 thru Nov. 25* — "A Flea in Her Ear." *Dec. 4 thru Dec. 23* "Twelfth Night."

Encompass Theatre
267 S. Stone, 622-8035

Fall term is *Sept. 24-Dec. 15.* Classes meet after school once weekly. Fees range from $45 to $70. Also; Special **free class** offer, the week of *Sept. 17:* free acting class for everyone interested.

Invisible Theatre
1400 N. First Ave., 882-9721

"Major Smack's Nuclear Reaction, or You'll Die Laughing." Opens *Sept. 19 thru 30.* Wed. thru Sun. at 8 p.m. Tickets $4.50 at the door or $4 at ticket outlets. Discounts available for children under 12 and Senior Citizens.

Playbox Theatre
6541 E. Tanque Verde Road
298-4441

Sept. 20-Oct. 27, "Guys and Dolls"—Musical

Nov. 22-Dec. 22, "Second Time Around"—Comedy

Shows *Thursday, Friday, and Saturday* at 8 p.m. Matinee *Sept. 30 and Oct. 7* both at 2:30 p.m. Admission: $4.50 *Thursdays,* and Matinee $5 *Friday and Saturday.* Call for times on "Second Time Around."

Tom Thumb Players Company
4737 E. Towner, 326-0118

Classes in creative acting, pantomime, theatre games, improvisations, singing and speech. Register by *September 29* by appointment. Youth (ages 4 through 20 will be grouped according to their age and advancement. All classes are conducted by veteran actor-director-teacher Lester Netzky. Call for further information.

Tom Thumb Players Co. Front Row Center Theatre

for and by young people, 4-20 years will tour their popular "Show Time" to four branches of Tucson libraries. The group will present a program of scenes from famous plays, theatre games, pantomimes and improvisations. Schedule for Library tours are

Wilmot	Thurs. Oct. 4 at 4 pm
Himmel	Thurs. Oct.11 at 4:30
Columbus	Thurs. Oct 11 6:30 pm
Woods	Thurs., Oct. 18 at 4:30

Call for more information.

Teen Theatre Performance — November 16, 17, and 18 at the Cultural Arts Auditorium, 200 S. Alvernon Way. Call 791-4079.

Disco Dance, Folk Ballet, SW Indian & Belly Dance Classes
(See YWCA, Lighthouse YMCA)

The Isis Dance Company will premiere four new works on*September 28 and 29* at the Tucson Community Center Little Theatre. The concert will have something for everyone, from ballet to disco. Performances will be at 8 p.m. both nights. Adults $2.50, Students $2.00, under 12 only $1.50. Tickets .50¢ more at the door. Call 326-8279 or 888-6774.

Dance Dynamics
101 W. Drachman, 888-5017

Disco, Country Swing and East Coast Swing $10 for four-week session. Beginning and Advanced Lessons. Professional instruction and D.J. Also Dynamic sound system. Next session begins *October 7* and will be held at **Dance Inn,** 101 W. Drachman. Call for information.

The Moving Centre
135½ 6th Avenue 85701

Dance performances, workshops and classes; expressive body movement; **Get High on Dance** Friday nights, 7:30-11 p.m., $1 youth, $2 adults.

Get High on Dance

A weekly multi-media movement celebration for people of all ages. Envisioned as a playground, a theatre, a church — because dance has elements of recreation, therapy, creative expression and communication. No booze, shoes, smoke or movement restrictions. Fridays 7:30-11:30 pm. $2 admission & $1 for youth.

Teen Disco

Currently, there are no teen discos in Tucson. YAPress is working especially hard to correct this situation by opening up a regular facility to operate a non-profit teen nightclub. It will be able to provide inexensive entertainment for teenagers on the weekends.

YWCA
302 E. University 884-7810

Beginning Ballet (for ages 6-8 years) on *Saturday* afternoons from 1:30-2:30 p.m.; (for ages 11 and 12 years) on *Thursday* evenings from 4:15-5:30 p.m. Continuous enrollment.

Advanced Ballet (8-14 years) on *Saturday* afternoons from 2:30-4 p.m.

Ballet (8-10 years) on *Wednesday* evenings from 4:15-5:30 p.m.

Beginning Ballet
Monday, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Tuesday, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Thursday, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Friday, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
7:30-8:30 p.m.
Saturdays, noon-1 p.m.

Intermediate Ballet
Monday, 4:15-5:30 p.m. (over 15)
6:30-7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Saturday, 10-11 a.m.

Modern Dance
Wednesday, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
fee for Ms. Liandre's classes, 8 week minimum: 2 lessons per week $40; 3 lessons per week $54; 4 lessons per week $110

Belly Dance: Intermediate & Advanced. *Tuesday & Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.*
September 11-October 4
November 6-December 4
December 11-December 20
fee: $10 per month

Square Dance
Clogging (High School and College Students), continuous weekly sessions. *Sunday,* 7-9 p.m. Fee: call 298-4316 for information

Tucson Museum of Art
An exhibition of paintings and drawings by Elihu Vedder, an American Visionary (1836-1923) will be on display at the Museum of Art *September 1-October 14.*

Performing Arts Series

September 23—Kenneth Hufford provides a saxhorn and flugelhorn recital, accompanied by Alan Schultz on the piano;
September 30—Tenor David Newman and pianist Janne Irvine-Newman perform "Die Schone Mullerin" (The Miller's Daughter) by Schubert;
October 7—Original songs and music by Native American artist, musician and author, Shenandoah (Blackfoot/Oneida);
October 21—Pianist: Emilio Osta performing all-Mexican music;
October 28—I Cantori performing excerpts from "La Gioconda" by Ponchielli;
November 4—Quartet: Louise Spizizen, harpsichord; Larry Duckles, flute; Ruth Johnson, cello; Genevieve Johnson, violin;
November 11—Carolyn Russo and Helena Scribner, soprano duets;
November 18—The Traveling Hands, a performing troupe for the deaf.

Tucson Museum of Art School
179 N. Main Avenue 884-8673

First Semester, Fall '79. Classes will run September 17 through Dec. 7. Youth classes include:

Drawing and Painting — Introduction to various techniques and creative possibilities of drawing and painting. (Some materials included) Classes on Saturdays from 10 a.m. - Noon. Fee $31. TMA

Photography — Basic techniques, including darkroom processes and demonstrations. Classes on Saturday mornings from 10 a.m. - Noon. Fee $31. TMA

I search for myself
In many ways
I experience
another self inside.

Flandrau Planeterium
University of Arizona
626-4556

Eyes on the Universe — a Tuesday evening series of free programs for the public on Astronomy and space science.

Sept. 18	"Pioneer/Saturn: Our First Look at a Ringed Planet."
Oct. 2	"Meteorites: Free Samples from Space."
Oct. 16	"The Jupiter System through the Eyes of Voyager."
Oct. 23	"Age of the Universe, and Galaxy and the Chemical Elements."
Nov. 6	"The Stellar Graveyard: Black Holes, Neutron Stars and White Dwarfs."

"Islands of Xanadu" will continue through *November 25,* an exciting audio visual experience for the whole family. The show will be offered Wednesdays through Sundays only.

Tickets: $2 for adults, $1 for U of A students and youth 5-16 years. For information, call 626-4515.

FALL TV BEST FOR YOUTH

Young people will enjoy some special television programs planned with youth in mind for this season.

"Hot Hero Sandwich," an hour show for teens, will be on NBC Saturday mornings beginning *October 20.* CBS will run a program for and about handicapped children called **"Kids on the Block,"** featuring handcrafted puppets with obvious disabilities, which will help youth awareness towards handicap problems.

Three new special features for weekend afternoons and first Tuesday afternoons of each month will be presented on CBS. **"CBS Library"** will dramatize three or four books for young people in each hour show. CBS will also present a half hour special for youth, "Going Places," which airs on *November 6.* **"In the News"** goes into its ninth season with 10 broadcasts on Saturdays and two on Sundays.

"Ask NBC News" will feature NBC News correspondents answering children's questions about current events. A new Sports program, **"Time Out,"** will feature sports figures offering tips on health, physical fitness and sports safety.

"Kids Are People, Too," a Sunday morning show, will continue its second season on the West coast this year on ABC. ABC pledged to cut back commercial time during children's programming and shows consumer tips for kids, a segment on T.V. ads aimed at youth.

AN INCREDIBLE STOCK OF GUITARS
DRUMS, AMPS & KEYBOARDS
LESSONS ALSO AVAILABLE
the workshop music store
ERNIE BALL STRINGS
1.99 PER SET
4401 E. SPEEDWAY 325-4206

PHONE 747-9674
EAT IN OR CARRY OUT
Ray's
Pizza & Sandwich Shoppe
COME SEE RAY THE PIZZA KING!
NEW YORK STYLE PIZZA
HOT & COLD SANDWICHES
7020 E 21ST
INSIDE THE TUCSON BOWL

Columbus Branch Library

4350 E. 22nd St. 791-4081

Pumping Iron, a program on weight lifting and body building, will be presented by professionals from "Power House" on Saturday, *September 22,* at 2 pm at the Columbus Branch. Call Laura Thomas Sullivan at 791-4081 for information.

Learning to live together, a series on improving family interaction, will be featured. These programs will consider family therapy and child behavior problems. These programs are scheduled for Wednesdays, September 12 thru 26, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

September 12—Raising Responsible Children
September 19—Marital and Family Therapy
September 26—Management of Child Behavior Problems

Karate Workshop and Demonstration; also series on Belly Dancing—if interested call for dates and information.

Mission Branch

3770 S. Mission Road, 791-4811

791-4811

October 10 Hair Care and Make Up
October 17 Modeling
October 24 Fashion and Style

Movies — *November 23 & 24 (Friday* and Saturday), at 2 p.m. For information call 791-4811.

Himmel Branch Library

1035 N. Treat Ave. 791-4397

791-4397

Stamp Club for students in grades 4 - 12. Meetings are at the Himmel Branch on alternate *Saturdays* at 10:30 a.m. For information call Charl Maynard at 791-4397.

Wilmot Branch Library

530 N. Wilmot Rd. 791-4627

791-4627

Family Films — Thursdays at 6:30

October 4 *Bye, Bye Birdie*
October 11 5,000 Fingers of Dr. T.
October 18 Born Free
October 25 Jason and the Argonauts

For information call Lori Schwartz at 791-4627.

POPEYE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY FILM FESTIVAL

Popeye is 50 years old this year! Children of all ages (2 to 92) are invited to celebrate his birthday at the Wilmot Branch Library Saturday, *September 22,* at 4:00 p.m. The celebration will feature cartoons plus an original puppet show, "Popeye Goes Disco." There will be no admission charge for this gala event.

Public Libraries

Ajo Library
40 Plaza St. 387-6075

Casa Blanca
6080½ N. Oracle 791-4195
Tuesday 11 am-8 pm
Wed.Thurs.Fri.Sat. 9:30 am to 6 pm. Closed Sun. Mon.

Columbus Branch
4350 E. 22nd St. 791-4081
Mon. 10 am-6 pm
Tues. 10 am-9 pm
Wed. & Thurs. 1-9 pm
Fri. & Sat. 9 am-5 pm

El Pueblo Library
101 W. Irvington 791-4733
Mon. Tues. Thurs. & Fri. 8:30 am-5:30 pm
Wed. 11 am-8 pm
Closed Sat. & Sun.

El Rio Library
1390 W. Speedway Blvd. 791-4468 *Mon. Tues. Wed. & Fri. 8 am-5:30 pm Thurs. noon - 9 pm*

Himmel Park Branch
1035 N. Treat 791-4397
Tues. & Wed. 1-9 pm
Thurs. 10 am-6 pm
Fri. & Sat. 9 am-5 pm

Main Library
200 S. 6th Ave. 791-4393
Mon. Thurs. 9 am-9 pm
Fri. & Sat. 9 am-5 pm
Sun. 1:30-5 pm

Marana Library
13370 L on Adams Rd.
682-4216

Mission Branch
3770 S. Mission 791-4811
Mon. & Tues. 1-9 pm
Wed. 10 am-9 pm
Thurs. 10 am-6 pm
Fri. & Sat. 9 am-5 pm

South Tucson Branch
141 W. 29th St. 791-4791
Tues. 9 am-6 pm
Wed. 11 am-8 pm
Thurs 9 am-6 pm
Fri. & Sat. 8 am-5 pm

Valencia Branch
202 W. Valencia 791-4531
Mon.-Thurs. 10 am-9 pm
Fri. & Sat. 9 am-5 pm
Closed Sunday

Wilmot Branch
530 N. Wilmot 296-7158
Mon. - Thurs. 10 am-9 pm
Fri. & Sat. 9 am-5 pm
Sunday 1:30-5 pm

G. Freeman Woods Branch
3456 N. First Ave. 791-4548
Mon. 10 am-6 pm
Mon. Wed. Thurs. 10 am-9 pm; Fri. Sat. 9 am-5 pm

NEW AGE TANTRA YOGA

Learn the cybernetics of love from a spiritual, emotional and physical viewpoint. How to find your soulmate. Love's ultimate experience with a glimpse into 22nd Century living. Paperback. $5.00; Hardcover $6.50. Fourth edition.

World University Press
711 E. Blacklidge Drive Tucson, Arizona 85719

Tucson Jewish Community Center

102 N. Plumer Avenue

Teen Activities Include:

BBYO (14-18 years). Cultural, religious, social and community service activities. Call Debbie Shrager, 296-0709; Karen Becker, 885-1481; or Sanny Silverberg, 326-4458.

Young Judea 8-18 years

Jr. High Outreach - Call 624-8603.

Youth Basketball Program - Grades 7-9 - 4 team maximum
October 21-November 11, 3:30-5:30
Skill Clinic to be followed by league play/November 18; Members $15, non-members $25.

Pool Hours
September 4-20, Monday-Thursday from 4-6:30 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. from 12:30-6 p.m. Non-member fee .75 per child, $1.50 for adults.

Open Gym
Daily 12-1:30 p.m.
Monday & Wednesday 7:30-10 p.m.
Tuesday & Thursday 5:15-6:45 p.m.
Non-member fee $1.

Neighborhood Centers

El Rio Center

1390 W. Speedway, 791-4684

El Rio Center Library is sponsoring a play and museum at the Center on October 20 from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. and on *October 21* from noon-7 p.m.

Lighthouse YMCA

2900 N. Columbus 795-9725

Ballet & Creative Dance class helps develop coordination of muscles and balance. Classes Mon. & Wed. from 4 p.m. Fee: $10 members, $12 non-members.

Beginning Art class gives you the chance to experiment in charcoal, oils and crayola. Class begins *September 21.* Limited enrollment. Held *Fridays* from 4-5 p.m. $8 members, $10 non-members.

Karate — Learn confidence, muscle control and self-defense from cer' tified school of karate. $10 members, $12 non-members. You choose evenings you can attend!

Jacobs YMCA Branch

1010 W. Lind, 888-7716

Jujitsu (self-defense) All ages. Classes run on monthly basis.

Gymnastics (2 classes per week for 4 weeks). For elementary & Junior High School boys and girls.

L.A. Lohse Branch

516 N. 5th Ave. 624-7471

Competitive Gymnastics Class *Mon., Wed. & Friday* from 6-8 p.m.

Dance — *Mon. & Wed.* 5:30-6 p.m.

Fee $28 YMCA membership is required.

Open Gymnastics Workout *Fridays* from 3-4 p.m.

Seminole Girls Club

811 N. Seminole, 624-8991

Fall Programs for ages 6-16. Hours: 2:30-5:30. Activities include sports, cooking, sewing, crafts, field trips, educational and recreational programs. Fees are $2 per member and covers September thru December.

Fall field trips, crafts, classes, cooking, bake sales, car washes, rummage sales and volunteer work. Hours open 4-7 p.m. on Monday through Friday.

Wetmore Girls Club

831 W. Wetmore, 887-9489

Fall After School Program begins *Sept. 10* at the Wetmore Girls Club.

Monday 2-8 p.m.
(Boys invited.)
Wednesday 2-9:30 p.m.
Thursday 2-6 p.m.
Friday 2-6 p.m.

Fee $2 membership fee. Special Events include: supper club, volunteer work; Special Wednesday Evening Programs in Community Recreation; Social; Educational Programs.

Carnival *September 29* from 5-9:30 p.m. Carnival includes booths with food, games nad prizes. Girls can register to be in club anytime (must be 6-16 years).

Bingo every Friday after 6:30 p.m. at the Seminole Girls Club. If you would like to play Bingo *September 21,* call JoAnn or Amy at 887-9489.

YW has it all
More to do this fall

Teen membership at the YWCA is only $4 a year. Contact the Program Office at 884-7810 or stop by at 302 E. Univeristy Boulevard just west of 4th Avenue.

YW Fall Classes

Creative Arts & Crafts—Printing Techniques, Monoprints, Woodcuts, Linocuts, Silkscreen, plus a Clay workshop. Classes on Tuesdays/Thursdays from 7-9 p.m., from *Sept. 11-Sept. 27.* Fee: $15 plus materials fee. YWCA, 884-7810 ex. 30.

Introduction to Theatre—Exploration and definition of characater theme, plot, conflict and other elements through acting and writing exercises. Thursdays, 3-5 p.m., from *Sept. 13-Oct. 4.* Fee: no charge: YW membership required.

Skit Writing—Exploration and writing of skits utilizing Commedia del'Arte, Street Theatre and "Carpa" (Circus) Techniques. Tuesdays, 3-4 p.m. from *Sept. 11-Oct. 2.* Fee: no charge: YW membership required.

Self-Protection—(14 years and up) Wednesdays, 6-8 p.m.. Aug. *22-Sept. 26; Oct. 3-Nov. 7; Nov. 14-Dec. 19.* Fee: $10/month.

Slimnastics—(Young Adult to Senior Citizens) Tuesdays/Thursdays, 10-11 a.m. Sept. 4-Sept. 27; Oct. 2-Oct. 26; Nov. 1-Nov. 27.

Upholstery—(Adults, Young Adults) Classes on Tuesdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Classes run *Sept. 11-Oct. 30;* also a class from *Nov. 6-Dec. 18.* Fee: $20 per 8-week session.

Yoga (Hatha Yoga) for Teens & Up. Wednesdays, 9-10 a.m. *Aug. 29-Oct. 3; Oct. 10-Nov. 14.* Fee: $21/6-week session or Wednesdays, 7-8 p.m. *Sept. 5-Oct. 24; Oct. 31-Dec. 19.* Fee: $23 per 8-week session.

YW Fall Swimming

Swimming—Outdoor, heated pool. Six lanes, 25 yards long with a diving board and water basketball. Lifeguards always on duty. Pool also available to rent for parties and other activities.

Plunges (Open Swimming): *Mondays through Fridays,* 11:30-1:30 p.m.; 6-8 p.m.
Saturdays/Sundays, noon-3 p.m.
Fee: yearly fee, all plunges: Senior Citizens—$15; Adults—$30. Also Daily Fees and Plunge (aids available). Call 884-7810 for more information.

Swim School Sessions are for 6 classses. Mon., Wed., and Fri. Swim Session Dates: *Sept. 10-Sept. 21; Sept. 24-Oct. 5; Oct. 8-Oct. 19; Oct. 22-Nov. 2.* Saturday and Sunday Session Dates: *Sept. 8-Sept. 23; Oct. 6-Oct. 21; Nov. 3-Nove. 18.*

Swim Team at the YWCA. Age group and senior competitive swim team. "Central Y" is the team name for swimmers (5-18 years), and is a year round swim team swimming in the YWCA's heated, outdoor, 6 lane x 25 yard pool.

YW Fall Workshops

Mildred James Sessions—proven method of relaxation through self-hypnosis to adopt new habits and attitudes without trauma. All sessions are Monday through Friday. *Sept. 24-Sept. 28.*
Stop Smoking: noon-1 p.m. or 7:45-8:45 p.m.
Lose Weight: 10:30-11:30 a.m. or 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Relaxation and Self-Improvement: 5:15-6:15 p.m. Fee: $35 per session (5 days). Register at YWCA, 302 E. University Blvd. Monday-Friday, 8-5 p.m., Sept. 4-21, or register at Christ Church United Methodist, 655 N. Craycroft. Sat., *Sept. 22* from 10 a.m.-noon and Sun., *Sept. 23* from 1-3 p.m.
Communication Skills—Youth and Adults: Difficulty in communication on personal issues. Open and clear communication must be present. Mondays, 4-5 p.m., from *Sept. 10-Oct. 4.* Fee: no charge, YW membership required.

shoplifting is a crime with serious consequences

S.T.E.M.
of ARIZONA Inc.
Shoplifters Take Everybody's Money

YWCA

A little love . . . and a friend to turn to . . .

is often the best medicine for a skinned knee.
Without it she could grow up with injuries that never fully heal.
And that's why Big Sisters needs you.
Because if you have some time . . . and a tincture of T-L-C . . .
We have some knees that can use your kind of care.
Call today—and ask about Big Sisters.
Because it's excellent medicine for her . . . and for you.

884-7810
302 E. University Blvd.
BIG SISTERS OF TUCSON

Thanks To You
It Works
For All Of Us
United Way

National
YW·Teen Week
Oct. 14·20

the only one in town

Tucson YWCA

302 E University Blvd.
at N. 5th Avenue

884·7810

Teens
Gymnastics
Swimming
Programs
Classes

Busted at Park Mall

THE AFTERNOON AND BIT OF EVENING ADAM, SCOTT, JAY AND RODNEY SPENT IN JAIL

recounted by Adam Frank

This summer, at Park Mall Shopping Center, teenagers Jay, Scott, Rodney and this author were arrested on charges of gambling, loitering, and disturbing the peace.

This is their story . . .

At noon Jay called to inform me that he had a large supply of pennies he wished to get rid of and asked if I would care to partake in a game of poker at Park Mall. I told him yes, I would.

Little did I know that that one nod of agreement would lead to the cold tile floor and bleak, yellow, (graffiti-ized) walls of a 5 x 10-foot, unpadded cell in the Pima County Juvenile Court Center.

Jay and I agreed to contact a few prospective players and meet at the Park Mall annex at 1:00 p.m. As the conversation ended, I had the uncomfortable suspicion that public gambling was perhaps illegal. I decided to dial the police information desk. The officer who handled my inquiry told me that "If it's just among friends it's all right. People play poker with their friends all the time."

Confident that I would not be arrested, I proceeded to Park Mall, where the four of us met, disassembled, and card-sharpishly converged on the annex. Jay and Rodney counted and stacked the $4.80 in pennies and nickels. Scott and I unpacked and shuffled the cards. To our momentary shock the officer who would later arrest us passed by in full view of the $4.80 and the two decks of cards but simply remarked in a humorous, friendly tone, "Scared you, didn't I?" and continued on his way. This event reassured us that public gambling was not only legal but also highly entertaining t policemen. The arresting officer late claimed, "I didn't see the money."

Minutes later, on cue, a young security officer approached and ordered us to leave because we were blocking the way. I acquainted him with what the police information officer had said about trying one's luck in the Mall; the security officer replied, "Police have no jurisdiction here." Jay then asked if we might play on a bench. The guard said, "Yes, if you sit on a bench."

Naturally, with permission from both the Tucson Metropolitan Police *and* a security guard, we moved to a bench.

However, the poker game, outside of Diamond's Department Store, was reduced to a mockery as soon as we agreed to return all winnings to Jay at the end of the contest. Nevertheless, we continued to play, at first keenly aware of the scant attention the game attracted but soon preoccupied with our own entertainment.

Hardly an hour had passed before we noticed the arresting officer, hands on hips, glaring down at our little party.

END PART ONE

PART II:
continued next issue

Growing up means taking responsibility for your actions.

Halloweenie says:

Play it cool. Don't be a fool.
Look before you walk.
Carry a flashlight.
And above all,
travel with a friend or parent.
Watch out for goblins.

Problems?

If you are having family, or drug, or any kind of problems, Open Inn #1 and Open Inn #2 are there to help you with food, shelter, counseling and other needs.

Both offer family and individual counseling and both will take in residents. Open Inn #1 will take a resident for only a seven-day maximum, and Open Inn #2 will take a resident for a thirty-days maximum. However, counseling is offered for non-residents. When residents are accepted, they are expected to do chores and help out.

Open Inn #1 is located at 6144 E. Diana Place - phone **886-5414.**

Open Inn #2 is located at 7466 East 18th Street - phone **886-5411.**

Halloween Costumes, Make-up and Masks

Saturday, October 6,13
9:30- 12:30 pm.

Come both Saturdays to start and finish your costume. Bring materials and ideas.

Cultural Arts Building
200 S. Alvernon

Sponsored by Tucson Parks and Recreation

Halloween on the tube

"The Halloween That Amost Wasn't," a special T.V. comedy, will be aired over ABC in late October.

The 30-minute special stars Henry Gibson as Igor, John Schuck as Franenstein's Monster, Judd Hirsch as Dracula, Mariette Hartley as the Witch, Jack Riley as the Wolfman, Bob Fitch as the Mummy and Joseph Elicas the Zombie.

It is filmed on location at Lyndhurst near Tarrytown, N.Y., and is directed by Bruce Bilson from a screenplay by Coleman Jacoby. Keep tuned to KGUN.

Don't trick yourself Halloween

This Halloween, whether you are a big kid or a little one, here are a few ways to make your Halloween safer.

Police Officer Mike Walsh informs us that through community awareness and caution many incidents have been avoided in recent years on Halloween.

First, stay in your own neighborhood. This is probably the best safety tip you will hear.

Next, watch out for suspicious looking strangers in your neighborhood. Also, go in groups, especially if there are young children with you.

After Trick or Treating, always check your goodies well. Many times razor blades or pins are put into apples and candy, and even oranges have been found which have been injected with foreign agents; and beware of unwrapped candy or gum.

Small children should wear flame retardant costumes, and everyone should avoid open flames and be careful of candles in jack-o'lanterns. Everyone should carry a flashlight, but if your group is sharing a flashlight, the group should stay pretty close together. No one should carry a burning candle.

Be very careful on this fun night so your memories of Halloween will be good ones.

Halloween Parties

Saturday, October 27 at 6:30 pm Halloween Parties including relays, parade, prizes and candy will be held in 7 regional parks. Locations are:

Pantano Park	*Baseball Field*
Santa Rita Park	Softball Field #2
Mission Park	Softball Field #2
Jacobs Park	Softball Field #2
Palo Verde Park	Baseball Field
Kennedy Park	Softball Field
Reid Park	Annex Field #5

All fields are lighted. Call 791-4879.

Support YAP
Support Youth

Junior Achievement Grows

by Eileen Zinke

Junior Achievement and forty-five local businesses raised $223,600 to construct a new building for the organization. It will be located on East Broadway between Sarnoff Drive and Camino Seco, near Sahuaro High School.

At present, 20 Junior Achievement companies, sponsored by local businesses, operate out of two facilities at 244 South Tucson Blvd. and 6515 East 22nd Street.

Junior Achievement is a non-profit organization designed to benefit high school sophomore, juniors, and seniors. A half credit for two semesters of participation may be obtained for high school credit. Seniors have opportunities to gain scholarships based on involvement and a written test.

Students make money working on JA, too. They receive about 30 cents an hour, 60 cents a night, for building and selling a craft. These crafts are picked out by their advisors and range from macrame hangers and personalized T-shirts to stick pins and picture frames.

The officers receive more money than the non-officers because of their greater time involvement. Officers include a president ($1.75 a night), a vice-president of marketing, a vice-president of production, a vice-president of finance, and a vice-president of administration (all these receive $1.00 a night). A night is two hours.

At the end of a semester, the members take a written Achiever Test and receive pins if they obtain high scores.

According to Tammy Stamper, a member of JA, "It is a valuable learning experience and a lot of fun."

You can contact Junior Achievement at 747-8996 (6516 E. 22nd) or 623-5749 (244 S. Tucson Blvd).

Beginning in November, KTKT's Junior Achievement Co. will return to the airwaves on Sundays at 9 p.m.

the workshop music store
AN INCREDIBLE STOCK OF GUITARS, DRUMS, AMPS & KEYBOARDS. LESSONS ALSO AVAILABLE.
4401 E. Speedway 325-4206

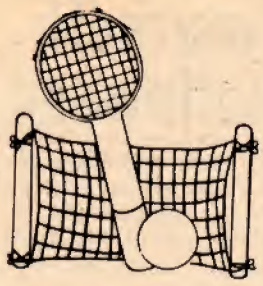
4th Ave. at the corner of 5th St.
623-4450 • Tucson
PINEY HOLLOW
Silverworks · Goldworks

All-service salon and we do sculpture nails
NEW DIMENSIONS HAIR STYLISTS
UNISEX SALON
IN OXFORD PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
22nd and Wilmot
6349 E. 22ND ST. • TUCSON, AZ. 85710 **747-9326**

WANT TO BE A MODEL?
Or just look and feel great, but you find courses are too expensive for you . . .
YOU NEED FOSI'S
(MODEL MAKERS FOR 15 YEARS)
LOOK! JUST $15.00 A WEEK!
Take one 2 hr. class—$75.00, one 7 wk. course—$105,00
For all 4 courses (28n wks.)—$400.00 Diploma after each 7 wk. course
"PAY AS YOU GO"
1. SELF IMPROVEMENT AND MODEL IMAGE COURSE
2. ADVANCED MODELING. TO PREPARE YOU FOR MODELING JOBS
3. FASHION PHOTO MODELING (60 POSES) MOVEMENT, EXPRESSION
4. ACTING WORKSHOP—MOVIES—TV—STAGE COURSE
FOSI'S GLAMOUR TECHNIQUE & MODELING SCHOOL
WE HAVE NOT RAISED OUR PRICES!
NO DOWN PAYMENTS! NO COURSE CONTRACTS TO SIGN!
MEMBERS OF THE MODELING ASSOC. OF AMERICA INC. 8 YRS.
FOSI'S MODELS HAVE GONE ON TO NEW YORK AND TALENT TO L.A.
FOSI'S IS A SCREEN ACTORS GUILD FRANCHISED AGENCY 7 YRS.
SUPPLYING TALENT FOR—MOVIES AND TV COMM.—NAT. AND LOCAL
2777 N. CAMPBELL AVE. SUITE #209
CALL NOW 795-3534 Ages 11-60 Yr.
FOSI'S MODELING & TALENT AGENCY since 1966 Known from Coast to Coast
MEET Leigh Ann, just back from Europe

WHY PAY RETAIL?
Buy your clothes at wholesale plus $2.50
Famous labels of dresses and sportswear
New selection of disco dresses
3931 E. Broadway (near Rincon High) 323-1896
7429 E. 22nd Street (near Palo Verde High) 298-8945
SIMPLY SAMPLES
10:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mon. - Sat.
use our convenient 30 day lay away plan

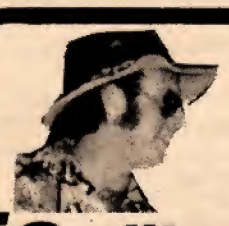
Serving up this season



TENNIS/RACQUETBALL

Pima County Parks and Recreation Department

All classes meet once a week for seven weeks. Cost is $12.50 and one unopened can of VSTA-approved tennis balls. Call 792-8815 for more information.



Dr. J says "Calling all Sports"

What is the favorite sport of youth in Tucson??? To play??? To watch????? BASKETBALL? FOOTBALL? BASEBALL? SOCCER? SWIMMING? TENNIS? GOLF? Write us a letter here at YAPRESS or call and be on "CALLING ALL SPORTS," heard on radio station KTUC 1400 AM on Sunday evenings. Call 622-3344, 622-3345 or 622-3346. . . . .

Special hello to principal Larry Hart at FLOWING WELLS HIGH SCHOOL . . . . and a very special Buena Suerte and good luck to all of our local high school coaches and athletes in Southern Arizona. Let's hope '79 will be the most enthusiastic and the most rewarding year yet for scholastic sports in our area . . . . .

Yo, down there in SAHUARITA, BENSON, TOMBSTONE, MARANA, AJO, ST. DAVID'S . . . . . We'd like to hear from Y'all and write you up in this paper. . . . .

THE ARIZONA WILDCATS 1979 football team looks like it is loaded with talent and determination . . . How does 9 and 2 sound for a season record if everyone stays reasonably healthy???

The TEXAS TECH game on Saturday, September 22 at U OF A STADIUM promises to be a real slugfest . . . I'd like to se as many reserve players playing in that game as possible . . . Give them some good game experience against a real though non-conference opponent like the Red Raiders, toughen 'em up for those big PAC 10 games which count in the race for the roses on New Year's Day in Pasadena . . . See ya there Lena . . .

How about a FIESTA BOWL, SUN BOWL, or CALLING ALL SPORTS BOWL for the WILDCATS this January??? The calling all sports bowl will be further explained on the calling all sports phone — in talk show hosted by yours truly.

Special reminder . . . . . The CALLING ALL SPORTS COLLECTORS FUN CLUB meets the first Wednesday evening of every month at Schlotsky's SANDWICH SHOPPE, 4861 East Speedway in the Pinecrest Shopping Cenger. . . . . Should be fun for everyone interested in sports, collecting baseball cards, pennants, scorebooks, hats, bats, caps, hockey pucks, sticks, baseball gloves, yearbooks, pens, pencil, etc. See you there gang . . . . or else see me on Newsradio 14, **KTUC** every Sunday night, call me at 622-3344 and tell me who you are and where you want to go someday . . . . .

Drop me a postcard here at the newspaper office and tell me what sporting events are happening where and I will attempt to interview everyone involved. Until we meet again sportsfriends, this is the Dr. reminding you to brush your teeth daily, eat health foods, be respectful to your parents, teachers, coaches, and policemen and women, and I sure do hope your team wins . . . But even if they don't, please remind them to keep Tucson smelling beautiful. . . . . Have them all take a shower with soap. . . .PEACE.

Jeff Thompson says
"Calling All Sports"
KTUC 1400AM
Sunday nights
622-3344
"I DARE YOU TO CALL"

Tennis Courts

Ft. Lowell Park, 2900 N. Craycroft Road, 7 a.m.-9 p.m.
Los Ninos Park, 5495 S. Alvernon Way, 7 a.m.-4 p.m.
Dennis Weaver Park, 25 W. Calle Concordia, 7 a.m.-4 p.m.

Racquetball

Ft. Lowell Park, 7 a.m.-9 a.m.
Dennis Weaver Park, 7 a.m.-4 p.m.

Golf

Silverbell Golf Course is a par 72 course 6200 yards long from regular tees. The course has 9 lakes coming into play, a number of dog legs, and many mounds with rolling terrain. Course is open 7 days a week. Rates are:
Regular, 18 holes—$5.50 and 9 holes—$3.00.
Student, 18 holes—$3.50 and 9 holes—$1.75.
Senior Citizen, 18 holes—$3.00 and 9 holes—$1.50.
Call 791-4336.

For more details and schedule call Terry Rodgers, Recreation Supervisor, at 791-4870.

Tucson Parks & Recreation

Tennis Tournament Schedule
Fall 1979

October 6-8, Cactus—All Events
November 10-12, Novice-Non-Trophy People
December 22-24, Christmas

Entry blanks available at Randolph Tennis Center, the Parks and Recreation office and local tennis clubs at least three weeks prior to the tournament. Entry deadline will be the Thursday of the week prior to the tournament. Call the **Randolph Tennis Center, 791-4896** for more information.

Randolph Tennis Center

100 S. Alvernon Way, 791-4896
Tennis & Racquetball courst open from 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Cost 50¢ for 1½ hours plus 25¢ per half hour for lights.

Youth Tennis Clinic/Instruction runs 10 consecutive Saturdays, 1½ hours each sesion. Begins Saturday, *October 6* at 9:30-10:30 a.m. for Absolute or Advanced Beginner (7-11 years).
10:30-Noon for Advanced Beginner or Intermediate (9-14 years).
12:30-2 p.m. for more experienced players, but not tournament level, all ages. Fee $45.00. Register at Randolph Tennis Center. Call 791-4896.

Beginning Racquetball Instruction covering basic and intermediate strokes, scoring and strategy. Fee $15. Register at Randolph Tennis Center. Call for more information.

Racquetball Group Lessons
L.A. Lohse Branch YMCA (see YMCA)

Centers open this autumn

Center	Address	Hours of Operation
Carillo	440 S. Main 791-4167	Mon-Thurs 2:30-10 pm Fri. 2-6 pm
Estevan	1000 N. Main 791-4350	Mon-Thurs 1:30-10 pm Fri 9:30 am-6 pm Sat. 1-5 pm
Mansfield	2000 N. 4th Ave. 791-4657	Mon-Thurs 1:30-10 pm Fri 9:30 am-6 pm
Ormsby	899 W. 24th 791-4011	Mon-Thurs 1:30-10 pm Fri. 9:30 am-6 pm
Oury	600 W. St. Mary's 791-4877	Mon-Thurs 1:30-11 pm 9:30 am-11 pm
Santa Rosa	1080 S. 10th 791-4589	Mon-Thurs 1:30-10 pm Fri. 9:30-6 pm Sat 1-6 pm
A-Mountain & Vista del Pueblo	1665 S. La Cholla 791-4353	Mon, Tues, Thurs 1:30 - 10 pm Wed. 9 am-10 pm Fri & Sat 9:30-6 pm

City Recreation Centers offer a variety of recreational activities to all age groups. Call 791-4382 for information.

FREE
6 WEEKS
OPEN SWIMMING IN THE YWCA POOL
For Every Teen Membership Brought in This Year
E. UNIVERSITY BLVD. AND FIFTH AVENUE
884-7810

The Pima County Parks and Recreation Department will open their After-School Youth Recreation Program on Monday, September 17 at 21 sites throughout the County.

The Department will offer competitive sport leagues in flag football, basketball, wrestling, kickball, track, and softball for boys and girls 8-14 years. Arts and crafts will also be offered at various sites.

For further information on the individual sites and times, call 792-8815.

Recreation Equipment Rental. The Parks and Recreation Department provides recreation equipment for public use through its warehouse. Rental items include: volleyball equipment, games, baseball, and softball equipment, public address systems and much more. Recreation Warehouse is open from 1:30-4:30 p.m. daily at 900 S. Randolph Way. Call 791-4851.

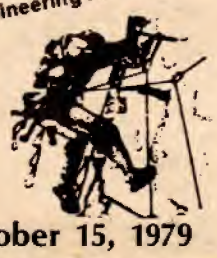
Swimming

City Parks and Recreation Dept. will be offering year-round swimming programs at the new Amphitheater and **Catalina High School** swimming pools. Also planned are a variety of lessons, fitness swim, and recreational swim hours. Programs will be offered throughout the winter and spring; except from Dec. 15-Jan. 30, 1980. Hopeful starting dates are: *September 18* at Amphitheater and *October 15* at Catalina.

Open Gyms—All teens and adults are welcome to play, free of charge, volleyball, basketball and other court activities at high school gymnasiums in the following locations from *Sept. 18-Dec. 12:*
Catalina: Mondays, 7-9:30 p.m.
Cholla: Mondays, 7-9:30 p.m.
Rincon: Mon./Wed., 7-9:30 p.m.
Pueblo: Mondays, 7-9:30 p.m.
Salpointe: Mondays, 7-9:30 p.m.

the workshop music store
PA SYSTEMS
SALES & RENTALS
TO MEET ANY
SOUND SYSTEM NEED
COMPLETE MUSICAL INSTRUMENT &AMP REPAIR DEPT.
4401 E. Speedway 325-4206

15% off Hiking Shorts with this coupon
WILDERNESS SPORTS, Inc.
Backpacking . . . Scuba . . . Mountaineering . . . Climbing
2901 E. Speedway
Tucson, Arizona 85716
(602) 795-8765
Subject to stock on hand
Effective through October 15, 1979



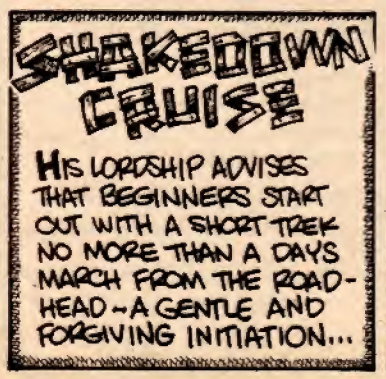
Hikes special feature

Compliments of Newsreal

VON MABEL'S BACKPACKING by SHERIDAN ANDERSON

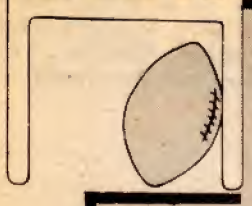
PREPARATION
MAKE A LIST OF ALL GEAR AND FOOD THAT YOU INTEND TAKING; EVEN A MISSING TOOTHBRUSH CAN DRIVE YOU NUTS AFTER A WEEK ON THE TRAIL..

AN INTELLIGENT CHECK-LIST IS A VERY IMPORTANT BACKPACKING TOOL, AND THE TIME TO USE IT IS WHEN YOU ARE IN THE PROCESS OF LOADING YOUR GEAR...
COPYRIGHT © 1978 SHERIDAN ANDERSON #202-27


SHAKEDOWN CRUISE
HIS LORDSHIP ADVISES THAT BEGINNERS START OUT WITH A SHORT TREK NO MORE THAN A DAYS MARCH FROM THE ROAD-HEAD - A GENTLE AND FORGIVING INITIATION...

IT'S A GOOD IDEA TO LAY ALL YOUR STUFF OUT ON YOUR GROUND CLOTH TO CHECK IT OFF BEFORE LOADING...
YOU MIGHT WANT TO PHOTOGRAPH THE SCENE FOR FUTURE AMUSEMENT...

FOOTBALL Sidelines



Catalina High School
Our apologies for missing you.

	AMPHITHEATER Panthers	BUENA Colts	CANYON DEL ORO Dorados	CHOLLA Chargers	FLOWING WELLS Caballeros	MARANA Tigers	PALO VERDE Titans
September 21	Canyon del Oro	Sunnyside	Coconino (at NAU)	Sahuaro	at Sunnyside	at Globe	at Catalina
September 28	at Buena	Amphi	Rincon	at Catalina	Douglas	at Nogales	at Sunnyside
October 5	Pueblo	at Sahuaro	at Douglas	Tucson	at Marana	Flowing Wells	at Rincon
October 12	at Catalina	Salpointe	Marana	Santa Rita	at Safford	at Canyon del Oro	Sahuaro
October 19	at Salpointe	Santa Rita	Safford	at Salpointe	San Manuel	Douglas	Sabino
October 26	at Tucson High	at Sabino	at San Manuel	Pueblo	at Nogales	Tolleson	—open date—
November 2	Sunnyside	Palo Verde	Nogales	Amphi	at Santa Rita	Safford	at Buena
November 9	at Cholla	at Rincon	at Flowing Wells	at Sunnyside	Canyon del Oro	at San Manuel	Santa Rita

	PUEBLO Warriors	RINCON Rangers	SABINO Sabercats	SAHUARO Cougars	SALPOINTE Lancers	SANTA RITA Eagles	SUNNYSIDE Blue Devils	TUCSON Badgers
September 21	at Santa Rita	at Salpointe	at Pueblo	at Cholla	Rincon	Pueblo	Flowing Wells	Sabino
September 28	at Amphi	at Canyon del Oro	at Tucson	Buena	at Tucson High	at Sabino	Palo Verde	Salpointe
October 5	Sunnyside	Palo Verde	Santa Rita	at Santa Rita	at Buena	Sahuaro	at Pueblo	at Cholla
October 12	Catalina	Sabino	at Rincon	at Palo Verde	Amphi	at Cholla	Tucson High	at Sunnyside
October 19	Rincon	at Pueblo	at Palo Verde	Nogales	Cholla	at Buena	Catalina	Amphi
October 26	at Cholla	at Santa Rita	Buena	Tucson High	at Catalina	Rincon	at Amphi	at Sahuaro
November 2	Tucson	Sahuaro	Catalina	at Rincon	Sunnyside	Flowing Wells	at Salpointe	at Pueblo
November 9	Salpointe	Buena	at Sahuaro	Sabino	at Pueblo	at Palo Verde	Cholla	Catalina

Punt, Pass and Kick

This years Punt, Pass and Kick Football Competition will be held Saturday morning at 8 a.m. at Tucson High.

Competition is open to youth between ages 8-13

The National finals will be at the Super Bowl XIV, to be played on January 20, 1980 in Pasadena, California.

The PP & K program is sponsored by the NFL, Ford Motor Co. and Tucson's Holmes Tuttle Ford.

The deadline for entries is September 21, but forms can be accepted up to the competition.

Place an ad in our next Christmas issue!

At Last . . . a QUIT SMOKING Program for STUDENTS!

A NEW QUIT SMOKING PROGRAM DEVELOPED SPECIFICALLY FOR THE NEEDS OF STUDENTS.

AFFORDABLE

B.I.C. recognizes that while the cost of quitting should not be a reason to continue to smoke, it requires putting together a number of dollars in one lump sum. Therefore, B.I.C. has developed a program at *one-fourth* its normal fee just for students.

During the 10 years of experience by B.I.C.'s staff of dedicated professionals, behavior modification therapy has been developed to significant successes in dealing with quitting smoking. The B.I.C. Tucson Center has achieved a 97% *success rate* in getting people off cigarettes immediately. If you should smoke again, the student program will be available at no additional charge.

EFFECTIVE

OurTucson clients are doctors, dentists, lawyers, nurses, educators, law enforcement officers, radio and television personalities, business and professional people... people of all walks of life. People who are successful in most endeavors... but find it impossible to get *Back-in-Control* of the smoking problem on their own. We have helped those who have been smoking up to 3, even 4 packs a day (for over 50 years in some cases). *If they can quit, you can quit, too.*

YOU CAN QUIT, TOO

Virtually all B.I.C. clients upon completion of our program have said they wished they had quit during their youth. You must choose the state of your future. *You will make your decision now. What will it be?*

SESSIONS BEGIN OCT. 16TH AND END BEFORE THANKSGIVING

But, you must arrange for enrollment *before* October 1st.
Schedule: one hour each Tuesday and Thursday

For more information call *NOW*
327-6565

B.I.C.

3532 East Grant Road
Tucson, Arizona 85716

Mastercharge and Visa cards welcome.

FORD PP&K COMPETITION

Carpet Shampooing
Window Cleaning

Building & Apartment Maintenance

A & W CLEANING SERVICE
882-3916

Free Estimates

330 East Linden St.
Tucson, Arizona 85705
SONI ABERNATHY

City Licensed, Insured & Bonded

Did you know that most of our current students are between 18-22 and that they enrolled at ABC Trade Schools because they were tired of drifting from job to job hoping that "great" job will somehow turn up?

ABC TRADE SCHOOLS can show you how to get the necessary training to qualify for good paying job opportunities.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS
COMPUTER TECHNICIANS
AUTO MECHANICS
DIESEL MECHANICS
Certified WELDING

Placement Assistance—Approved for Veterans—Eligible Institution under the Federally Insured Dependents Student Loan Program—BEOG Grants

LEARNING A LIVING THE ABC WAY
abc Trade Schools

3848 E. 39th Street
Tucson

CALL 748-1762

ACCREDITED SCHOOL
National Association of Trade and Technical Schools

COMMUNITY RESOURCES for YOUTH

abuse

CASA DE LOS NINOS
347 E. Speedway 624-5600
Temporary care for infants and children, newborn to 11 years, who are neglected and abused or in stress situation.

CHILD ABUSE UNIT
Tucson Police Dept. *791-4646*
Investigation of reported abuse cases. Follow up cases brought in to Dept.

CHILDREN'S PROTECTIVE SERVICES
181 S. Tucson Blvd. 882-5946
Counseling guidance for youth who feel they are being physically abused, beaten, neglected or abandoned. Call 24 hours a day.

PARENT AIDE PROJECT
5245 E. Baker 327-7741
Prevention of child abuse and neglect.

PIMA COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT
792-8261
Support for rape victims including medical and social work help.

SEX CRIMES UNIT
Tucson Police Dept. *791-4492*
Call in case of rape or sexual abuse. Speakers available to talk on rape prevention and victim procedure for rape and abuse.

TUCSON CENTER FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN (WOMEN'S CENTER)
419 S. Stone, 792-1929
Temporary housing and counseling for battered and homeless women and children in crisis situations. Free counseling, medical and legal advocacy and information. Community education. Speakers on domestic violence, feminism, lesbianism, women's rights and nutrition. Please call for an appointment.

TUCSON RAPE CRISIS HOTLINE
Call 623-RAPE
A 24-hour hotline in case of rape or sexual abuse of any kind. Provides support and legal attention. Free self-defense classes and speakers, call 623-7273. Presentation on rape prevention , child molestation, sexual assault and abuse.

addiction

ALA NON and ALA TEEN
Call 795-3204
Informal group meetings to help teenagers cope with the alcoholic situation. Alateen has counseling Tuesday nights at 7:30 p.m. for ages 8-12, at Alano Club 4415 E. Pima Street. Alateen has counseling Tuesday nights at 8:15 for ages 12-19 at Alano Club.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
840 S. Campbell 624-4183
Self-help organization for alcoholics.

MAHA DEVA ASHRAM
1050 N. Cherry Ave. 327-1734
Residential program for hard drug users utilizing meditation, yoga, massage and natural diets.

MATRIX
1030 N. 4th Ave. 884-7413
Counseling, intervention and education for drug users.

TEEN CHALLENGE
792 N. 4th Ave. *792-1790*
Spiritual counseling and guidance for alcohol and drug users. Residential treatment home for teenagers.

WOODSTOCK
2315 E. Speedway, 327-3110
Residential treatment center for teenage alcoholics and alcohol related problems.

YOUTH SERVICE BUREAU
270 N. Church 882-0670
Drug free counseling specifically for youth inhalant abusers (sniffing solvents, paints, gasoline).

counseling

ARIZONA CHILDREN'S HOME
2700 S. 8th Ave., 622-7611
Provides recreational therapy, counseling and residential treatment to emotionally disturbed children ages 6-16. Sliding scale fee.

CASA AMPARO
741 W. Valencia Rd., 889-7389
A non-profit public organization provides shelter for youths ages 9-17. Also provides family counseling. No fee.

CENTER for COUNSELING
40 E. 14th St. 792-3130
Counseling and guidance for humanistic growth of the whole person, mentally, emotionally and spiritually.

CENTER for FAMILY BEHAVIOR and EDUCATIONAL PLANNING
627 N. Swan 795-6261
Counseling, learning disability tutoring. Sliding scale fee.

EASTSIDE COUNSELING CENTER
6637 E. Carondelet 296-6135
Counseling services to individuals, couples and families.

EASTSIDE GENERAL COUNSELING TEAM
151 S. Tucson Blvd. Rm. 282, 795-6357
A private, non-profit organization that diverts second offenders away from the juvenile justice system. Ages 8-18. Free.

FAMILY CRISIS SERVICE
1248 S. 4th Ave., 624-8386
Helps families in solving their own problems. Responds to families in their home environment.

INSTITUTE on FAMILY LIVING COUNSELING CENTER
8230 E. Broadway Suite W5 886-8108
Family counseling. Fee involved.

LA FRONTERA
1933 S. 6th Ave. 884-9920
Mental health facility which provides a wide range of services and treatment for children and teenagers with emotional and/or behavioral problems.

LIFESTYLE COUNSELING CENTER
831 W. Wetmore, 888-6087
Information and referral about community resources. Client advocacy, help in unwinding red tape. Single parents discussion groups. The center provides home visits, transportation to community agencies and shelter for the abused and neglected. **24 hour hotline.**

MATRIX
1040 N. 4th Ave. 884-7413
Alternative counseling and guidance for youth, adults, individuals or couples.

NEW DIRECTIONS FOR YOUNG WOMEN
346 S. Scott 623-3677
Counseling, advocacy, referrals, G.E.D. preparation, independent living skills and other group sessions.

OPEN INN
6144 E. Diana, 886-5414
7466 E. 18th St., 886-5411
Counseling, shelter care facilities.

PALO VERDE MENTAL HEALTH CLINIC
7830 E. Broadway, No. 120 886-8444
Individual group counseling.

PORTABLE PRACTICAL EDUCATION PREP.
338 N. Granada 622-3553
Rural projects and activities in Pima Co., social services, community and job development, referrals. Also youth and family counseling.

SOUTHERN ARIZONA MENTAL HEALTH CENTER
409 N. Norris, 882-5241
A public organization working with all kinds of psychiatric and mental health problems. Appointments for anyone over 18 are on walk-in basis. All ages, sliding scale fee.

INFORMATION and REFERRAL
881-1794

Help on call 24-hours a day. Crisis counseling, suicide prevention, information and referral to agencies which can help.

T.A.S.C.
209 S. Tucson Blvd. No. B 795-6430
Treatment alternatives to street crime program aides drug abusers.

T.R.O.T. (TEENS REACHING OUT TOGETHER)
327-4563
Self-help for teens on a peer counseling basis with professional facilitators.

education

CONSUMER EDUCATION TEAM
151 S. Tucson Blvd. Rm 282, 795-6599
Provides consumer education. C.E.T. counsels teens and adults about money management. Ages 16-30. No cost.

VOLUNTARY ACTION CENTER
3833 E. Second, 327-6207
This public agency is a clearing house for anyone who wants to do volunteer work. No cost.

ALTERNATIVE EDUCATION

ABC Trade School
3848 E. 39th St., 795-1642
CETA positions available; financial aid to learn welding, auto & mechanics, electronics and computer maintenance trades.

AMPHI COMMUNITY CLASSES
125 E. Prince 887-5500 ext. 68
Evening classes as an addition to regular learning or for interest.

PIMA CO. DEV. CAREER GUIDANCE
535 N. Camino Seco 296-2397
Education program for career guidance and information.

PROJECT INSCAPE
(Flowing Wells School)
1949 W. Gardner Lane 887-1100
Counseling oriented alternative school for students between 12-21.

PROJECT MORE
440 S. Park 791-5276
An alternative high school in Tucson Unified School District.

SPECIAL PROJECTS HIGH SCHOOL
Tucson Unified School District
Enrollment information call 791-6273. Supplemental high school program which provides alternative educational opportunities.

TUCSON FREE UNIVERSITY
715 N. Park Ave. 622-0170
Alternative, non-profit college with a community wide campus. Free or low cost education.

Work Study Program
Tucson Unified School District Extended Day School, 400 N. Second Avenue, 791-5252.
High-school-age youth who are not in school because of employment can earn course credit for work experience towards a high school diploma.

COMMUNITY RESOURCES is a regular section presented by YAPress as a public service for youth to learn and utilize services available just for them in our community.

YOUTH AWARENESS Press

G.E.D. Preparation

ADULT BASIC EDUCATION CLASSES
131 W. Congress Rm. 812 - 792-8695
Free study classes for the G.E.D. high school equivalency exams. Begin daily or evening classes at:

Amphi Jr. High (Northside)
315 E. Prince Rm. 22
El Pueblo Center
101 W. Irvington
El Rio Center
1390 W. Speedway
Fickett Jr. High (Eastside)
7240 E. Calle Arturo
Flowing Wells High (Northwest)
3325 E. Flowing Wells
Liberty School
5151 E. Liberty
South Tucson
1602 S. 3rd Ave.
Tucson Career Skills Center
55 N. 6th

ADULT BASIC EDUCATION G.E.D. TESTING
101 W. Irvington 294-3297
High School Equivalency (G.E.D.) certificate examinations from 8:00 am to 4:00 pm at El Pueblo Neighborhood center. Cost $10 for 5 tests. Must be 17 years or older and out of school.

health

Adolescent Health Clinic
El Pueblo Center, 101 W. Irvington — Mondays 3:30-7:30 p.m.
Complete outpatient services for any health problem, including VD, Birth Control and Physicals. A program of El Rio Santa Cruz Health Center. For more information call Bill Bemis, 792-9890, extension 203.

FREE CLINIC
301 S. Convent St., 622-8821
Clinic services, call for appointment. General medical; women's and teen's clinic; pregnancy testing, pap smears, breast exams, birth control counseling and education; VD diagnosis and treatment; hypertension screening; health information and referral, counseling. Confidential for youth.

PIMA COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT
151 W. Congress, 729-8518
Testing and treatment for venereal disease, tuberculosis (skin test $1, x-ray $3). Health education programs, films, family planning clinic an d well-child programs.

pregnancy

ARIZONA CHILDRENS HOME
2700 S. 8th Ave. 622-7611
Pregnancy counseling, prenatal care instruction, unwed parent counseling.

CATHOLIC SOCIAL SERVICES
155 W. Helen 623-0344
Prenatal care (referral) adoption services, counseling in decision making. No restrictions on religion.

CHILD BIRTH EDUCATION ASSOC.
11321 E. Prospect Ln. 790-2947
Education for parenthood, four, six-series of classes each year.

CHILD—PARENT CENTERS
602 E. 22nd St. 882-0100
Childhood education for 3 & 4 year olds for low income families

JEWISH FAMILY SERVICES
102 N. Plumer 792-3641
Counseling for unwed mothers and fathers. Full range of services.

Teenage Parent Program
Roskruge Elementary School.
501 E. 6th St., 791-6308
Alternative Junior High and High School program for pregnant girls. Information on pregnancy and birth.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD
127 S. 5th Ave. 625-7477
Pregnancy tests, problem pregnancy counseling, sex education for teenagers, referrals to other medical and social services.

REACH OUT INC.
221 E. Linden 622-8416
24 hour hotline, pregnancy tests for $2, counseling, supportive services, information and referral.

TEEN CLINIC
Family Planning Project
Pima County Health Dept.
151 W. Congress
Pregnancy testing and birth control information and services; breast exams, pap smears; VD and anemia tests; individual and confidential counseling. Presentation on sex education and health available.
Clinic hours: Friday 2:30-5:30 (Appointment preferred)
Teen rap sessions: Friday 2:30-3:30 at the clinic. All teens invited.

legal

LAWYER REFERRAL SERVICE
201 N. Stone Rm. 218 623-4625
Conference with an attorney $12 for half hour.

LEGAL AIDE OFFICE
377 S. Meyer 623-9461
Civil cases, involving problems with police, landlords, car dealers, welfare, family, wages, etc. No fees.

YOUTH SERVICE BUREAU
270 N. Church 882-0670
Youth advocate, provides counseling, but no legal rap.

religion

TUCSON JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL
102 N. Plumer 884-8921
Family welfare, child care, recreation, health, community relations.

TUCSON METROPOLITAN MINISTRIES
40 W. Veterans 624-8556
Education and consultation to local churches.

YOUTH MINISTRY
8800 E. 22nd 886-5201
Religious, social, cultural, athletic and community action program for youth 12-22 years old.

V.D.

V.D. HOTLINE
715 N. Park Ave. 623-8143
Telephone hotline and walk-in service. Information on symptoms, treatment and prevention of venereal disease and other sex-related problems.

FREE V.D. CHECK UPS
Pima County Health Dept.:
Tersa E. Lee Clinic
332 S. Freeway 792-8518
Free Clinic 889-9543
Planned Parenthood 624-7477
Teen Clinic 795-8589

Youth Awareness Press Community Resources
302 E. University Blvd.
884-7810 ext. 39
Information on referrals, services, and *HAPPENINGS* listings for young adults. Many listings not published in YAPress. Contains files of community agencies, programs and services.

free

ENTERTAINMENT RESOURCES HAPPENINGS

YWCA
Non-profit Organization
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Tucson, Arizona
Permit No. 73

YOUTH AWARENESS PRESS

Tucson's Non-Profit Youth Newspaper

Volume II Number III

Published through the Tucson YWCA

City Youth Council Formed

Are you frustrated with the cost of entertainment in Tucson? Does crime in your neighborhood bother you? Does your voice seem to be just a squeak when it comes to affecting matters that concern you?

If you are a frustrated teenager, you are not alone. In a recent **Youth Needs Survey** taken by the Junior League and the Pima County Collaboration for Children and Youth (formally Pima County Juvenile Justice Collaboration), a majority of Tucson teenagers expressed discouragement with the cost and variety of recreation, with crime, and a multitude of other problems.

But, good news! Frustration may be on the wane. Tucson youth now have the opportunity to express their problems and do something about them. A city-wide Youth Council, now being formed by the Pima County Collaboration for Children & Youth, is the vehicle that will give you a strong voice in solving the problems which affect you.

The Council will be run **for** youth **by** youth. It can be an organization that solves existing problems: like finding cheaper entertainment and transportation alternatives, or making your neighborhood a more chesive, supportive community. Council member. will have the opportunity to make recommendations to elected officials on youth related issues.

To qualify as a candidate for the Council you must be 13 to 19 years old and have a genuine interest in changing the status of teenagers in Tucson. Membership is open to teens from diverse backgrounds. The Council should represent the total population of young people and candidates with a variety of life experiences will be selected.

If you are interested in being a part of Tucson's Youth Council call Ann Cummins, Collaboration Youth Worker, at **327-3489.** Or drop by our office: 4560 E. Broadway, #26. Lets Make Life a little better for teens in Tucson.

Art by

Holiday Give-a-Way * Prizes * Coupons

School on Saturday?

Lawmakers to decide

by Sherry Cano
YAPress Editor
Santa Rita High School

The creation of "Saturday Schools" for both students and their parents and to reinforce basic education skills was suggested to the Arizona House and Senate Education Committees. The suggestion was one of six kindergarten through third grade options urged by the State Board of Education as methods to improve interaction between students, parents and teachers.

Besides Saturday schools, options included elementary school tutoring program by high school students, the hiring of counselors to work with parents and additional certified staff members, and the utilization of special instructional aides for students to use in the classroom and at home.

Jack Whiteman, of Scottsdale, vice president of the State Board of Education, presented a proposal for revamping Arizona's school financial laws. This would allow school districts to apply for additional state aid if they chose one of the options.

A district applying for one of the options would receive $105.00 for each kindergarten student and $211 for a student in grades one through three, the proposal recommends.

STUDENTS!

Communicate with Tucson's youth. Be a part of a new, growing program. Take community interest, volunteers earn possible job placement, school credit, journalism, office training.

Get involved with Tucson's youth newspaper

HELP PUBLISH YAPress

Tucson Mayor Lew Murphy proclaimed Youth Awareness Week during a press conference at the YWCA last March *(first photo).* Congressman Morris Udall spoke at the YAWeek Banquet after the two-day Community Town Hall at the UA in 1979. *(second photo.)*

Youth Conference plans for spring

It may seem like Youth Awareness Week 1979 just ended. But, the 1980 Steering Committee has already begun planning for 1980.

Do you remember the theme of last year's Community Town Hall *"Now We Begin?"* It's purpose was to **begin** a community process that promotes conditions, opportunities and experience which brings positive youth development."

It's exciting that this year we won't have to begin again. We will continue to build on last year's successes in developing group process skills, communication skills and a commitment to change.

Youth who joined as a part of last year's successful beginning can be a part of this years successes too. Any youth, and adult, who wants to be involved in this total community process, can serve on planning committees and participants in the conference.

The 1980 Youth Awareness Week Community Town Conference will be

Tucson youth now have the opportunity to express their problems and do something about them

held Wendesday, **March 19** and Thursday, **March 20** during the fourth annual Youth Awareness Week. Last year, Mayor Murphy declared Youth Awarenext Week official in a city proclamation.

Youth and adults are needed to help plan, organize and operate this year's Town Hall. How can you become involved? There are many ways. Over 500 young people were a part of last years conference.

Students in junior high and high school, college and out of school are welcome to begin this year's planning. Members are needed for the following committees: Media, Public Relations, Fundraising, Finance, Registration and Logistics, Resource Fair, Programming, Dinner Banquet, Education and Follow-up. Youth are needed as group facilitators, too.

Any youth interested in attending the Community Town Hall in March, or wanting to serve on a committee, should contact Toni Ameslav, **327-3489**, at the Pima County Collaboration for Children and Youth.

Help make this Town Hall more effective by becoming involved. Youth Awareness Week 1979 was great. We can make 1980 even better.

YAP updates

Growing with the community

by Robert Zucker

This has been an exciting year for *YA Press.*

Youth awareness, youth communications and youth entertainment made its headway in 1979 and will emerge in the 1980's with more vigor.

Besides publishing Tucson's first youth newspaper; training young people in clerical and journalism skills; and maintaining contact with hundreds of community agencies, organizations and schools; *YA Press* has embarked into the entertainment world.

Three series of teen dances presented by the program over the past year, with assistance from the community, provided thousands of youth with something to do and helped raise money to operate a growing youth program at the YWCA.

The first series was three months of the first weekend teen disco dances on Friday and saturday nights at the beginning of the year. This summer *YA Press* co-sponsored week night dances in different schools and neighborhoods. Now, *YA Press* operates Sunday afternoon DiscRock dances. In 1980, we have bigger and better plans to bring youth the best in entertainment for youth.

All these activities raise money to continue the *YA Press*. As a non-profit youth program at the YWCA, we operate on a very minimal budget. It barely pays the expenses.

The cost of printing each issue is not covered by the YWCA or any other social service agency which participates in the program.

Community support, through advertising and donations is the only source of income to print the newspaper. Since the conclusion of a year-long federal printing grant, the *YA Press* staff is responsible to raise enough money for printing.

Printing costs have risen between 30-155% this past year! To keep up with inflated expenses, we have to raise more and more in less and less time and availability.

The continued support of the business community through advertising and donation will insure that *YA Press* has enough revenue to publish the newspaper and provide youth training and jobs.

Those people who have supported *YA Press* in this issue are recognized throughout the newspaper. Their interest and investment made this edition possible.

Have you ever wanted to help publish a newspaper?

In the past year and a half over a hundred teenagers and others have put together *Ya Press* in a unique youth social service program at the Tucson YWCA.

The staff ranges in ages from 11 to 25 years old. Most are under 19 and gain their first job experience in the program.

This newspaper is their product and reward. Many hundreds of hours were spent researching, communicating, interviewing, promoting and, of course, plenty of paperwork.

Got a hot-flash?

Call YAPress newsline 884-7810, extension 39

The winter issue welcomes some new staff members who now have their first opportunity in journalism.

Sherry Cano, a Santa Rita High senior, is learning how to be an editor of a newspaper. Sherry works with the writers. She receives high school credit and expands her abilities as a creative writer. Sherry is on the yearbook staff and really enjoys her new position.

Sean Mahoney volunteers after school to help in the office, write articles, cartoons and designed this issue's puzzle. Sean is 11 years old and goes to Doolen Junior High. He joined *YAP* through the Volunteer Action Center. So did Sherry.

Ilaina Krauss is new to Tucson and also new to *YAP*. Ilaina attended Palo Verde High. She found a copy in her school library and wanted to write.

Sammy McIntosh, Maria Mendibles, Rosie Salazar and **Doug Van Sant** joined *YAP* as work-experience CETA placements from Tucson Urban League. This is the first job for most of them. In the TUL program, they work to complete their G.E.D. or go to school. These people learned to help TUL graduate, **Rocky Vallejo**, compile the HAPPENINGS and COMMUNITY RESOURCES section.

Rocky, Happenings Coordinater joined *YA Press* a year ago. When she completed her TUL term, she was hired by fund raisings and now is on a special grant from the City of Tucson Department of Human and Community Development and Pima Collaberation on Children and Youth.

Bob Zucker, Program Director and oldest staff member (25) is on the same grant. **Tracy Landers** and **John Engle** share the grant after completing another CETA summer job program with Tucson Manpower, Inc.

Linda Heuerman, a long time associate in the program, helps to raise money through advertising and *YAP* entertainment activities. She is planning a special entertainment program for Christmas vacation. Linda also delivers newspapers to schools, agencies and business.

Janet Hutchison is also involved with fund raising and publicity. She receives college credit from Pima College to work in the program.

Pam Waibel has returned to volunteer as *YA Press* typist. She is brushing up on her typing skills by typing copy for this issue.

Staff reporters and community correspondents have volunteered for many issues to have their work published regularly. Some names may be familiar, others may even be classmates.

YA Press looks into the 1980's as a decade of growth for youth communications, information and youth acess to media.

Youth in the '80's

What will life be like for teenagers and pre-teens growing up during this new decade?

Teenagers will grow up much differently in the 1980's than their older brothers and sisters did in the 1970's, '60's and '50's, and so much different than their parents had in the 1930's, '40's or '50's when they were your age.

The "New Decade" issue will focus on education, culture, economy, entertainment and the personal life of youth during the coming ten years.

If you have some ideas of what the '80's will bring and change, *YA Press* may be interested in your investigation for publication. It must be well written, descriptive but concise, and based on some facts which lead to your projections.

Contact the *YA Press* office (884-7810 ext. 39) to discuss your ideas with the Project Director or Editor. Articles will be considered until **January 1, 1980** and may be mailed in to *YA Press.*

YA Press reserves the right to edit, refuse and publish any copy chosen by the editors.

YOUTH AWARENESS Press

PROJECT DIRECTOR
EXECUTIVE EDITOR
Robert Zucker

RESOURCE COORDINATOR
"HAPPENINGS" EDITOR
Rocky Vallejo

COPY EDITOR
Sherry Cano, *Santa Rita High*

OFFICE ASSISTANTS
Arlene Jackson
Sammy McIntosh
Maria Mendibles
Rosie Salazar
Doug Van Sant
Tucson Urban League

STAFF REPORTERS
John Engle
Pueblo High School
Tracy Landers
Tucson High School

TYPISTS
Kaye Boyd
Pam Waibel

COMMUNITY CORRESPONDENTS
Bryn Bailer, *Salpointe High*
Anne Cummins, *PCCY*
Anne Griffin, *Fickett Jr. High*
Sean Mahoney, *Doolen*
Dr. J, *KTUC*
Nancy Kilroy, *Spec. Proj. H.S.*
Jim Koonce, *Vail Jr. High*
Ilaina Krauss, *Palo Verde High*
Joe McNamara, *Mother of Sorrows*
Steve Rivers, *KRQ*
Eileen Zinke, *Palo Verde High*

ART
James Babcock, *Pima College*
Janet Hutchison, *Pima College*

VOLUNTEER ASSISTANTS
Ricky Cossaboon, *ACH*
Albert Raimos, *ACH*

DISTRIBUTION
Butch Emerson, *UA*
Janet Hutchison, *UA*
Linda Heuerman
Tony Stapleton
Robert Zucker

ACCOUNTS
Butch Emerson, *UA*
Janet Hutchison, *Pima College*
Linda Heuerman
Tracy Landers, *Tucson High*
Sidney Stapleton
Serene Stevenson
Robert Zucker

DESIGN AND PRODUCTION
Robert Zucker

Copyright 1979
YOUTH AWARENESS Press

Direct Correspondences to:
Youth Awareness Press
302 E. University Blvd.
Tucson, Arizona 85705
(602) 884-7810, extension 39

Youth Awareness Press is a non-profit youth newspaper published for and by youth through the Tucson YWCA, and a grant administered through Pima Collaboration on Children and Youth from the City of Tucson Department of Human and Community Development; CETA placements from Tucson Manpower Development, Inc. and Tucson Urban League Youth Program. Volunteers are referrals from the Volunteer Action Center, Pima County Juvenile Court Center and interested youth.

The Tucson YWCA, Young Women's Christian Association, is a part of the National YWCA and receives funds from the United Way of Tucson.

Pima County Collaboration on Children and Youth (Pima County Juvenile Justice Collaboration) is a local youth service program and umbrella organization for over sixty human services agencies.

Tucson Manpower Development, Inc. and Tucson Urban League Youth Career Development Program are youth work-experience programs funded through CETA, which provides employment and skills training and G.E.D. preparation.

PROMOTIONAL ADVERTISING:
Beginning January 1, 1980 Per column inch base-rate — $6.50;
Discounts for contracts, up to 15% off. Other benefits. Remittance pre-paid before publication date. Deadline the middle of each month. Mail to *YAPress, 302 E. University Boulevard, Tucson, Arizona 85705* Attention: Accounts. YAPress reserves the right to review, edit or reject any copy.

Donations of any appreciatable amount to cover postage and handling. *YAPress* mails non-profit bulk through the Tucson YWCA. Individual mailings not during publication date are requested to help with the first mailings. Newspaper rate 10¢ first ounce, 6¢ after. Non-profit organizations, agencies groups, public schools, public libraries and selected others may be exempt from any postage assistance request. Mail to: *YAPress, 302 E. University Boulevard, Tucson, Arizona 85705* Attention: Mailings.

The contents and displays appearing in Youth Awareness Press do not necessarily reflect the views of YAPress or program affiliates.

Printed by International Publishing Co. Typeset by Copy Boy

Established
June 1978

Readers Write-In

Dear YAP:

Please put me on your mailing list for receiving issues of your newspaper "Youth Awareness Press" which was described by Elaine Martindell in "Voice of Youth Advocates," June, 1979.* Enclosed is a large self-addressed stamped envelope for the first copy.

I have visited friends in Tucson several times, and always have spent time in your public libraries, especially the Wilmot branch near St. Joseph's Hospital. The staff has shared with me many of their programs which has been appreciated

grams which has been appreciated. And, of course, I read all articles about Tucson libraries in professional journals as I believe your libraries are "on top" of young adult programming.

Currently I am a media specialist in the Wyoming Public Schools, but would prefer the newspaper to come to my home.

Shirley Hill
Wyoming Public Schools
Wyoming, Michigan

Aloha:

Attached is the mailing label from my latest issue of YAP. Please change my address

Your publication is terrific. It is an inspiration to us in Hawaii. Keep up the excellant work!

Heidi Helm
Kailua Library
Honolulu, Hawaii

Dear Bob,

Thank you very much for addressing our student council last month. We all got a great deal out of the way Youth Awareness helps students in Tucson.

Vail Jr. High student council elected a representative to serve as a community correspondent if you Would like one from Vail. Jim Koonce, on eighth grader will serve as our correspondent. We are enclosing a photo and an article concerning the Council meeting with Bob Zucker at Vail.

Russ Coopwood
Student Council President
Vail Jr. High School

YAP at US

How do you like *YAPress?*

Call us at the *YAPress* news office and tell us what you think.

As Tucson's first youth newspaper, we like to know how we can better inform and serve you. What would you like to read about. Would you like to write it?

We have received hundreds of calls and letters over the last year and a half and each one has helped us to learn how to provide a better newspaper for everyone.

The staff who put this issue together have worked hard to make it complete and comprehensive. We are eager to know how it may have helped you.

What do you want to read in *YAPress?*

the only one in town

Tucson YWCA

302 E. University Blvd.
15 N. 5th Avenue
884-7810

Teens
Gymnastics
Swimming
Programs
Classes

TEENS!
Become a member of the YWCA
Only $4 a year
find out how you can join in 1980

YOUTH BRIEFS

by Tracy Landers
YAPress Reporter
Tucson High School

Tracy Landers, **15, is a freshman at Tucson High School. She worked with YAPress this summer as a placement from Tucson Manpower Development, Inc. and continued on the staff through the grant from the City of Tucson. Tracy enjoys writing and once put together a newsletter on her own.**

Kids in Sweden Divorce Parents

A blue-ribbon government committee on children's rights has recommended that Swedish children be permitted to divorce their parents.

After the proposal was brought before the Minister of Justice in Sweden last week after a year long investigation, a law was set to outlaw spanking; even by parents. The proposal was intended to permit a child to live with foster parents in the face of demands from the natural parents that the child be returned.

Moscow Kids Going to Camp

Soviet authorities have indirectly confirmed their plans to remove all school children from Moscow during the 1980 Olympics by making an "international youth camp" outside the city.

The camp will be constructed to accommodate 1,500 people. Authorities decided to remove the children to prevent gangs of children from making trouble and to prevent foreigners from "contaminating" the youth with outside influences. Parents of the Moscow children were recently notified that if their children weren't out of the city by the 1980 Olympics they would be put into state institutions for that period of time.

Women Heads Education Department

President Carter has chosen Shirley M. Hufstedler, a Federal Appeals Court Judge, to be the nation's first Secretary of the Department of Education. Mrs. Hufstedler, a liberal-to-moderate California Democrat, was the third woman appointed to a cabinet position by Carter. After graduating from the University of New Mexico, ms. Hufstedler began practicing law in 1950, and in 1969 was appointed by Lyndon B. Johnson becoming the second woman in the nation's history to be appointed to the Appeals Circuit Court position.

President Carter described Ms. Hufstedler as "one of the best minds in the country," and as someone "who could take a fresh new look at the way we educate our children."

Adults Fail High School Tests

The adults of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, who accepted a challenge to take a high school achievement test found out the hard way that the tests weren't as easy as they thought.

The Milwaukee Parent-Teacher Association were the first to accept the challenge, and about 30 association members took the test recently.

"It was horrid," said Joanne Auch after taking the mathematics and reading achievement tests. There was even talk among some test-takers of impeaching Audi, president of the PTA Council, because she had accepted School Superintendent Lee G. McMurrin's challenge. McMurrin was issuing the challenge in response to some critics who complained of deficiencies in the educational system.

Youth Voter Registration Push

Teenagers in Michigan, between the ages of 18 and 20, are among many that will participate in the nation's most prestigious voting event: the Presidential election.

Fifty-eight percent of the nation's 18 to 20 year olds were registered to vote in the presidential election of 1972, a year after the 26th Amendment gave them the right to vote in all federal and local elections. But, four years later, only 47 percent of these young adults registered to vote in the race between Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter according to the Census Bureau.

Does Milk Cause Crime?

Is milk driving youth to crime?

Yes, sayd Alexander G. Shauss, director of the Institute for Bilogical Research at the City College in Tacoma, Washington.

Studies of Juvenile delinquents and other youths have shown an apparent relationship between heavy milk drinking and anti-social behavior. The diets of young criminals were compared with adolescents from similar backgrounds discovered the delinquents drank up to 10 times the normal amount of milk, while ignoring other essentials nutrients. "I'm not saying milk is bad", says Schauss, "But like everything else it should be consumed in moderation."

YAPress photo
Dorothy Zucker, UA

Mt. Lemmon is a popular recreation spot in the winter for Tucsonians and visitors. Just a short drive to the top of the mountain takes the holiday spirit from the desert to the snow covered forest. Fun to ski, hike, camp or just party all year round.

Scholarships to be Presented

by Ilaina Krauss
Youth Awareness Press

Elks Lodge No. 385 is sponsoring a college scholarship contest for high school seniors.

Scholarships will be presented to four boys and four girls May 1, at the Elks Annual Youth Banquet. Scholarships to be awarded range from $500 to $800. The top five winners will compete for additional scholarships in a statewide competition in mid May. State winners will then be entered in the national competition in June.

Contestants must write a 300 word essay about themselves, must submit letters of recommendation, a letter from parents, photos, test scores, grades and a four-page application. Students will be judged on basis of academic standing, leadership ability and need. The deadline for the local contest is *January 26, 1980.* Interested students should contact their high school counselors or the Elks Lodge at 9 Paseo Redondo.

the workshop music store

AN INCREDIBLE STOCK OF GUITARS, DRUMS, AMPS & KEYBOARDS
LESSONS ALSO AVAILABLE

4401 E. Speedway 325-4206

The Magic is in the Advertising

- reach a new market of young adults
- support non-profit youth media
- display your service to the community
- let your ad be seen by more than 20,000 youth, parents and adults
- benefit your community image and business

Free copies are found in:

every High School campus library
many Junior High School campuses
both college campuses
all Tucson Public Library branches
all City of Tucson Recreation Centers
all Pima County Recreation Centers
Many youth-serving agencies, organizations
Many youth-catering businesses
all 7-11 Food Stores

Invest in non-profit Youth Media

Youth Awareness Press

place your promotional ad
in the next "*New Decade*" issue

Plan ahead. Call now

884-7810 ext. 39

Deadline — January 25th, 1980
rates begin at $2.50 an inch

TUCSON SCALE & FOOD EQUIPMENT, CO.
1250 SOUTH 4TH AVENUE TUCSON, ARIZONA 85713

AUTHORIZED SERVICE
ON OVER 25 MANUFACTURERS
OF COMMERCIAL FOOD EQUIPMENT

Phone 622-4560

WEIGHING EQUIPMENT
ACCU-WEIGH
CHATILLON
DETECTO
FAIRBANKS
OHAUS & OTHERS

DENNIS & SHARON FOSTER
OWNERS

SCHOOLS

Canyon Del Oro
25 Calle Concordia, 297-1136

December 7 & 8 — Chess Tournament at Palo Verde.
December 11, 12, 13, & 14 — Advanced Drama Matinee at 7 p.m.
December 17 — Christmas Concert in the C.D.O. Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.
December 21 — Christmas Formal 9:30-12:00 p.m.
JAnuary 12 — Chess Tournament at Chandler.

Catalina High School
3645 E. Pima, 791-6311

Catalina High School's Advanced Drama Class will present **A Christmas Carol** by Charles Dickens, on *December 11, 12 & 13th at 7:30 p.m. in Catalina's Little Theatre. Tickets are available at the C.H.S. bookstore for 75¢ or 1.25 at the door.*
December 14 & 15 — T.U.S.D. Wresting Tournaments with C.D.O.
December 19 — Christmas Concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Catalina High Auditorium.
January 25 — State Solo & Ensemble Festival
January 31 — Bands in Concert in the Catalina High Auditiorum at 7:30 p.m.

Cholla High School
2001 W. 22nd St. 791-6309

December 11 & 12 — Drama Production
December 19 — Christmas Concert
December 21 & 22 — T.U.S.D. Wrestling Tournament.
January 12 — Southern Arizona BAnd & Jazz Festival.
Band & Jazz Festival.
January 25 — Solo & Ensemble Festival Regional Music Tryouts.

Flowing Wells High School
3725 N. Flowing Wells Rd. 887-1100

December 28 & 29 — Wrestling, El Cajon Invitational.
January 4 & 5 — Wrestling, Bourgade Invitational.
January 11 & 12 — Wrestling, Peoria Invitational.
January 18 & 19 — Wrestling, Flowing Wells Invitational.
January 25 & 26 — Wrestling, Las Vegas Invitational.

Palo Verde High School
1302 S. Avenida Vega, 791-6411

December 12, 13 & 15 — Drama Production.
December 15 — C.D.O. Wrestling Tournament.
December 19 — Holiday Concert at 7:30 p.m.
December 21 & 22 T.U.S.D. Wrestling Tournament
JAnuary 17, 18 & 19 — Flowing Wells Wrestling Tournament
January 18 — Spirit Week Assembly.
January 31 — Softball Division Tournament.

Pueblo High School
3500 S. 12th Ave. 791-6524

December 7 — Christmas Dance
December 11 — Traditional Christmas Party.
December 19 — Winter Concert
January 8, 9, 10 & 11 — Rodeo Float Design Contest.
January 12 — Southern Arizona Jazz Festival.
January 26 — Regional Auditions — Solo & Ensemble Festival.

Sabino High School
5000 N. Bowes Rd. 749-5000

December 10, 11, 12, 13 & 14 — Senior Class Santa Grams also canned food drive.
December 11 — Modern Dance Concert in the Sabino High Auditorium at 7 p.m.
December 12 — Band & Orchestra Winter Concert at Sabino High School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.
December 17 thru 21 — Senior Class Santa Grams. Also Spirit week activities.
December 17, 18 & 19 — Canned Food Drive.
December 17 thru 21 Spirit Week Activities.
December 19 — Choral Winter Concert in Sabino High School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.
December 21 & 22 — T.U.S.D. Wrestling Tournament.
January 7 — School Community Partnership Council at 7:30 p.m.
January 12 — Southern Arizona Jazz Festival & Junior High Band Festival — **UofA.**
January 17, 18, & 19 — Wrestling, Flowing Wells Invitiational.
January 21 thru 25 — Senior Class Candy Sale.
January 26 — State Solo & Ensemble Festival & Regional Auditions.
January 28, 29 & 30 — Senior Class Candy Sale.

Santa Rita High School
3951 S. Pantano Rd. 791-6804

December 19 — Santa Rita Holiday Choral Concert at 7:30 p.m. in the High School Auditorium.
January 31 — Softball Division Tournament.

Sunnyside High School
1725 E. Bilby Rd. 294-1411

December 10, 11, 12, 13 & 14 — High School Ensemble on district tour.
December 17, 18, 19 & 20 — High School Ensemble on tour.
January 18 — High School dance for the Class of '80.
January 25 & 26 — Regional band, orchestra & chorus auditions, UA Solo & Ensemble festival, UA.

Sahuaro High School
545 N. Camino Seco, 296-3201

December 12 thru 19 — Junior Class Flower Sale.
December 18 & 19 — Freshman Mistletoe Sale
December 21 & 22 — T.U.S.D. Wrestling Tournament.
January 16 & 17 — Sahuaro High School Drama Production.
January 17, 18 & 19 — Flowing Wells Wrestling Tournament.

Tucson High School
400 N. Second Ave. 791-6700

December 19 — Choir Christmas Concert in the Tucson High School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.
December 21 — T.U.S.D. Wrestling Tournament.
January 12 — Southern Arizona Band Festival at the UofA.
January 17, 18 & 19 — Flowing Wells Wrestling Tournament at Flowing Wells.
January 18 — Speech; Arizona Debate Championship at the UofA.
January 25 & 26 — Regional Quditions; State Solo & Ensemble Festival.
January 30 — Band Concert in the Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Special Projects High School

by Nancy Kilroy
Special Projects High School

The Special Projects High School for Advanced Studies was created by the Tucson District One School Board in 1976.

There are many methods and types of advanced study programs such as medicine, architecture, law, business, art, chemistry, history, languages, science mathmatics and other career fields.

The campus of Tucson High School is the site for most of the classes, at least for the Freshman and Sophomore levels. Advanced Placement opportunities have been worked out after a student has completed one or more special courses within the program depending on the student's advanced placement examination score which, if satisfactory, earns college credit.

Students with interests in specific vocationsal areas are also provided the opportunity for advanced study and skill development — some of the areas covered are auto mechanics, drafting, printing, journalism, photography, nursing aide, etc.

Discipline is not a problem at this school as the students are highly motivated and are there by choice with strong desire to get on with their education. Tucson is very fortunate to have a school of this caliber and the student body appreciates the efforts.

School Reports

Does your junior high school or high school student council have something to report to other schools? Are you planning activities, discussing or voting on major issues, council or school developments?

Have your school represented in *YAPress*. Student Councils, campus groups or school organizations can mail a few paragraphs of information to: *YAPress*, 302 E. University Blvd., Tucson, Arizona

The deadline for the New Decade Issue is *January 10, 1980.*

Vail Jr. High School Student Council
Hears what Youth Awareness is all about

The Vail Student Council invited Bob Zucker *YAPress* Program Director to speak and inform council members about why Youth Awareness Press was started and how Junior High school students can benefit from reading the paper. Mr. Zucker was really interesting and provided a great deal of information for Council use.

Vail Council elected Jim Koonce, an eighth grade council member, to interview, write articles and report to the YAP about events concerning Vail Junior High School.

One of the big events Vail Council sponsored this year was an appreciation breakfast for the Staff that has Class. Forty-eight members of the faculty and administration and office and janitorial personnel were served "royally" by council members to a five course feast to express thanks from all Vail students.

Santa Rita High School Student Council
Plans benefits for the community

Canned Food Drive for Community Food Bank presented by Santa Rita Student Council.

A canned food drive for the Community Food Bank will be held December 4-17th. In December a party for the retarded will be presented by the Student Council with Santa Rita's DECA program. A party for Casa de los Ninos will be held also in December.

Stacy Church, Santa Rita Student Body President

Student Media Editor

Keep contact with student councils, school activities, groups, programs and services in Tucson areas seven school districts for *YAPress*.

The Student Media Coordinator Communicates with school administration, principals, teachers, counselors, SRO's, advisors and other students in junior high and high school.

This journalism position is open for any student in any school district who can devote at least 20 hours an issue to make calls, personal contacts, represent *YAPress* to the schools and conduct interviews.

Contact *YAPress* for an interview.

School representatives can volunteer to help the student media coordinator and have their reports published in *YAPress*.

AN INCREDIBLE STOCK OF GUITARS
DRUMS AMPS & KEYBOARDS
LESSONS ALSO AVAILABLE
the workshop music store
Yamaha Guitars on Sale
Absolutely Tucson's lowest prices
WE MEAN IT!
4401 E. SPEEDWAY 325-4206

SCHOOLDAYS
A waste of time
It is like restriction
Science, reading, spelling, english
Homework. Joe McNamara, 12
Mother of Sorrows School

OPEN INN
community counseling and shelter for youth in search of family and self-understanding
886-5411 886-5414

A Lock May Not Be Enough

By Sean Mahoney
Doolen Jr. High

Sometime or another you might get your bike ripped off. Don't worry, it's not a rare event. In the past two months, approximately 500 bikes were stolen.

Detective Aguirre of the Tucson Police Department says that last month there was a record of 300 stolen bikes. Most stolen bikes are ten-speeds. The bikes are stolen all around the city but the UofA is "A shopping center for bike thefts," says Aguirre. "There is no area where bikes are stolen most but the University campus is a good place to point to."

About 80% of the bike stealers are juveniles. "A stolen bike can bring them 15 to 20 dollars," states Aguirre. "Most bikes are stolen during the school year." Here are tips on how to keep your bike from being ripped off.

***LOCK IT UP.** This may be the best thing to do, but some bike ripper-offers may take a saw or pick the lock.
***TAKE IT INSIDE.** If you can't get a hold of a lock, this is a good idea. (Helps keep off rust from rain, too.)
****REGISTER YOUR BIKE.** so if it does get ripped off, this can help identify it.

It's not a good feeling to get your biked ripped off. I should know, mine got ripped off this summer.

BIKE REGISTRATION

Randolph Community Building
200 S. Alvernon, 8-5 weekdays, 9-4 Saturday. $1. per bike.

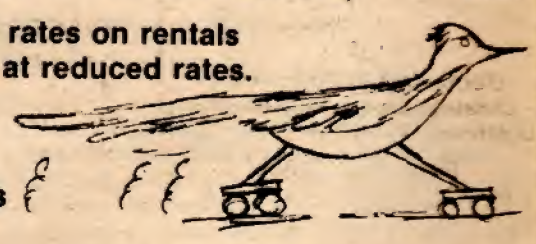
Mansfield Park. Recreation Center.
2000 N. 4 Ave.
Mon.-Fri. 3-5.
$1.00 a bike.

Santa Rosa Park
1080 S. 10th Ave.
Mon.-Fri. 3:30-5.
$1.00.

Oury Recreation Center
600 W. St. Mary Rd.
Mon.-Fri. 3:05-5.
$1.

Jacobs Park YMCA
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-3:30
Sat. 8:30-Noon.
$1.

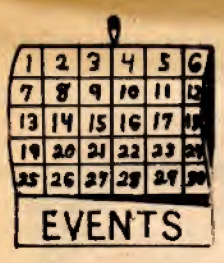
Registration is good for as long as you own your bike. If you sell, it you must renew your registration at any of the above locations.

ROADRUNNER SKATE SHOPS
"SKATE YOUR DATE"
Skate! Skate!
Low weekly rates on rentals
New skates at reduced rates.

- Rentals
- Sales
- Accessories

884-0908
(near Tucson High) 1008 E. 6th Street

University Bike Store
Fuji
SALES & SERVICE
Sport-10 *$154.00*
Gran-Tourer *$194.00*
Repairs 10% off with this ad
1 year free adjustments
Lay-a-way for Christmas
1015 E. 6th Street, 884-8700

WINTER HAPPENINGS



December

December 1-31

December is proclaimed as National Child Abuse Prevention Month by President Carter who says children "are our most precious resource."

December 3-17

Disco Dance classes at the YWCA. Call 884-7810.

December 4-January 4

Christmas Camp for kids with the Lighthouse Branch YWCA.

December 6-23

William Shakespeare's **"Twelfth Night"** at the Arizona Theatre Company.

December 8-23

Christmas Tree Lot Sale at the Lighthouse YMCA.

December 10-14

Sunnyside High School Ensemble on district tour.

December 11, 12 & 13

A Christmas Carol by Charles Dickens presented by Catalina High School Drama.

December 11, 12, 13 & 14

Canyon Del Oro **Advanced Drama Matinee.**

December 11, 13, 17 & 18

Contact Improvisational Dance Workshop at the Moving Centre.

December 11-12

Bi-weekly trips to **Winterhaven** provided by Lighthouse YMCA.

December 12

Sabino High School Band & Orchestra Concert at 7 p.m.

SO MUCH HAPPENING!

***HAPPENINGS* are presented as a public service by YAPress to inform youth of activities, program and services available in Tucson. Listings are published free of charge, but any donations to help costs are appreciated.**

***YAPress* is not responsible for any changes in schedules or activities. *HAPPENINGS* are compiled by contact with all listings and verified when possible.**

Deadline for the New Decade issue is January 20th.

Mail in *HAPPENINGS* to:

YAPress
302 E. University Boulevard
Tucson, Arizona 85705

HAPPENINGS *are compiled by Rocky Vallejo, YAPress Resource Coordinator, with the assistance of Tucson Urban League Youth Program enrollees Sammy McIntosh, Maria Mendibles (Tucson High School), Rosie Salazar (Tucson High School) and Doug Van Sant. These staff members communicated with hundreds of agencies, programs, libraries, schools and businesses.*

December 12

La Fiesta Del Dia De La Virgen De Guadalupe. A Procession at the Tucson Community Center.

December 12-13

"Dr. Strange Love" showing at the UofA Gallagher Theatre.

December 12, 13 & 14

Palo Verde High School **Drama Productions.**

December 12-16

"The Big Wall" at the Invisible Theatre.

December 12-19

Sahuaro High School — **Junior Class Flower Sale.**

December 13, 14, 15, & 16

Tucson Metropolitan Ballet and the Tucson Symphony present **"Nutcracker"** at the T.C.C. Music Hall.

December 14

Boys Club's of Tucson Dance at the Tucson Community Center Exhibit Hall at 8 p.m. with the Randy Orange Band.

December 14

Youth Disco Dance at St. Paul's United Methodist Church at 7 p.m. The A-Frame District invited to attend.

December 14-15

T.U.S.D. Wrestling Tournaments at Catalina with Canyon Del Oro.

December 14-16

"Monty Python and the Holy Grail" showing at the UofA Gallagher Theatre.

December 15

Making Gifts Workshop at Mission Branch Library, "Gifts for Younger Brother or Sister.

December 15

Palo Verde High School Wrestling Canyon Del Oro Wrestling Tournament.

December 16

Pima Community College Concert Bands Christmas Concert

December 16, 23, 27 & 30

The Sound of Music by Tom Thumb Players.

December 17

Deadline to register to vote in the **County Bond Election:**

December 17

Canyon Del Oro High School **Christmas Concert.**

December 17

Tucson Boys Chorus **CHristmas Concert** at the Tucson Commuity Center.

December 17

"Messiah" at the Temple of Music & Art, 7:30 p.m.

December 17-19

Sabino High School Canned Food Drive.

December 17-19

Sunnyside High School Ensemble on district tour.

December 17-21

Sabino High School — Senior Class Santa Grams, and Spirit week activities.

December 18

Christmas Puppet Show and Magic Toy Shop at Valencia Branch Library.

December 18-19

Sahuaro High School — Freshman Mistletoe Sale.

December 19

Pistor Junior High School Choir at Mission Branch Library 11 p.m.

December 19

Cholla High School Christmas Concert.

December 19

Catalina High School Christmas Concert at 1:30 p.m.

December 19

Palo Verde High Schools Holiday Concert at 7:30 p.m.

December 19

Pueblo High School Winter Concert.

December 19

Sabino High School's Choral Winter Concert at 7:30 p.m.

December 19

Skate On Your Can Night at Skate-Country East & Skate Country North. Admission 1 or more cans of food plus 75¢ skate rental.

December 19

Contact Improvesational Dance Performance 8 p.m. at the Moving Centre.

December 19

Santa Rita High School Holiday Choral Concert at 7:30 p.m.

December 19

Tucson High School's Choir Christmas Concert at 7:30 p.m.

December 21

Disco Dance at St. Paul's United Methodist Church. Dance from 9-11 p.m. with music from 3-D Disco.

December 21

Canyon Del Oro High School Christmas Formal from 9:30-12 p.m.

December 21

Amphitheater High School's **Christmas Assembly Misteltoe Ball.**

December 22

Christmas Disco for teen Sat. El Rio Neighborhood Center, 1390 W. Speedway, 7-10 p.m. Sponsored by Seminole Girls Club Teen Program. Only $1 admission, 50¢ with coupon call 624-8991.

(continued)

ACTIVITIES

December 22 & 23
"The Little Sweep" on opera at the Temple of Music & Art, 8 p.m.

December 22-24
Tennis, Christmas match City Parks 791-4896.

December 24
Wilmot Libraries traditional Christmas Eve celebration for all ages at 10:30 a.m.

December 27
Junior No Tap Christmas Tournament begins 12 noon at Brunswick Bowl.

December 27
"Pipi Longstockings' film will show at 2 and 7 p.m. at the Valencia Branch Library.

December 28-29
Flowing Wells-Wrestling, El Cajon Invitational.

December 30
Public Parks and Recreation Newsletter inserted into the Arizona Daily Star. For more information call 791-4877.

December 31
New Year's Eve Dance in the Tucson Community Center Arena & Exhibit Hall.

January

January 1-19
"The Glass Menagerie" is featured at the Arizona Theatre Company.

January 2-9
Mail in Registration for Classes at Jacobs YMCA.

January 4-5
Flowing Wells High School, Wrestling, Bourgade invatitational.

January 4, 5, & 6
6th Annual Indian Arts & Crafts Show and sale in the Tucson Community Center's Exhibit Hall.

January 6
Music from the 30's, 40's and 50's by the Gene Bolen Swingtet at the Tucson Museum of Art.

January 7
Sabino High School — Community Partnership Council will meet at 7:30 p.m.

January 7
Registration for County Parks & Recreation will begin Jan. 7 — 11. Classes begin Jan. 14.

January 8, 9, 10 & 11
Pueblo High School Rodeo Float Design Contest.

January 10
In-person registration for classes at Jacobs YMCA.

January 10-11
Tucson Symphony Society Concert.

January 11-12
Flowing Wells High School Wrestling Peoria Invitational.

January 12
Police Athletic League (P.A.L.) Fund Raising Concert in the Tucson Community Center's Music Hall.

January 12
Canyon Del Oro High School Chess Tourament at Chandler.

January 14
Pima County Parks and Recreation winter chlasses begin.

December 14-16
"Amahl and the Night visitors presented by Pima College in conjuction with the P.C.C. Opera and Music Department at Tucson High School.

January 14-18
Sabino High School Sophomore Class Fund Raising Event.

January 16-17
Sahuaro High School Drama Production.

January 17-19
Sabino High School Wrestling, Flowing Wells Invitational.

January 17-February 23
"Brigadoon" at the Playbox Theatre.

January 18
Palo Verde High School Spirit Week Assembly.

January 18
Speech: Arizona Debate Championship at the UofA.

January 18
Sunnyside High School dance for the Class of '80.

January 18-19
Flowing Wells High School Wrestling — Flwoing wells Invitational.

January 18 & 19
Arizona Opera Company presents **"Die Fledermaus."**

January 18
Post contest on Teenage Pregnancy deadline. Prizes awarded. Call Family Planning, 792-8589.

January 21-25
Sabino High School — Senior Class Candy Sale.

January 21 — March 29
Winter Session of City Parks and Recreation Classes.

January 25
Catalina High School's State Solo & Ensemble Festival.

January 25
Cholla High School Solo & Ensemble Festival. Regional Tryouts.

January 25
Flowing Wells High School Wrestling Las Vegas Invitational

January 25-26
Sunnyside High School Regional band; orcehstra and chorus auditions. UA solo & ensemble festival at UofA.

January 25-26
Tucson High School Regional Auditions: State Solo and Ensemble Festival.

January 25 & 26
Sunnyside High School Regional Band, Orchestra and Chorus Auditions. Also UA Solo & Ensemble Festival.

January 25, 26 & 27
Antique Show by Continental Shows, Ltd. in the Tucson Community Center's Meeting Rooms.

January 26
High school senior college scholarship contest deadline, contact Elks Club.

January 26
Pueblo High School Regional Auditions Solo & Ensemble Festival.

January 26
Miss Tucson Rageant at the Tucson Community Center Music Hall.

January 28-30
Sabino High School — Senior Class Candy Sale.

January 30
The Harlem Globetrotters in the Tucson Community Center Arena.

January 30
Tucson High School Band Concert at 7:30 p.m.

January 31
Catalina High School Concert "Bands in Concert" at 7:30 p.m.

January 31
Palo Verde High School Softball Division Tournament.

January 31
Santa Rita High School Softball Division Tournament.

January 31-February 1
Tucson Symphony Society Concert.

January 31-February 2
"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" at the University of Arizona Main Auditorium.

February

February 5-24
"Fathers Day" will be featured at the Arizona Theatre Company.

February 18-24
"Once Upon A Mattress' at the UofA Main Auditorium.

February 21&22
Command Performance Concert at Tucson Symphony Society.

February 28
"Chapter Two" in the UofA Auditorium at 8 p.m. by UofA Artist Series.

February 28-March 2
"Damn Yankee's" a musical comedy by Arizona Light Opera Company..

March

March 4-23
"The Seagull" at the Arizona Theatre Company.

March 13-15
"Rhinoceros" presented by the UofA in the Main Auditorium.

March 20-21
Conductor Red entor Romero and pianist Phillipe Entremont at **Tucson Symphony Society.**

March 24-30
"Kind Lady" in the UofA Main Auditorium.

March 26
The Paul Taylor Dance Company at 8 p.m. in the UofA Auditorium by the UofA Artist Series.

April

April 1-20
"The Three Penny Opera" at the Arizona Theatre Company.

April 15
Roberta Peters **Metropolitan Opera** with the UofA Orchestra at 8 p.m.

April 17-19
"The Runner Stumbles" show at the UofA.

April 21-17
"Sly Fox" presented by the UofA in the Main Auditorium.

April 24-25
All Orchestial Concert at Tucson Symphony Society.

May 1-4
"My Fair Lady" presented by the Arizona Light Opera Company.

YW Pool Open this winter

Morning plunges (laps only) 7:00-8:30
Afternoons (laps and plunges) 11:30-1:30
Evenings (laps and plunges) 6:00-8:00
Weekends (laps and plunges) 12:00-3:00

City Parks and Recreation
Swimming

Year-round swimming programs at the new **Amphitheater** and **Catalina High School** swimming pools. Also planned are a variety of lessons fitness swim and recreational swim hours. Programs will be offerec throughout the winter and spring, except from Dec. 15-Jan. 30, 1980. Call **791-4873.**

City Parks and Recreation Class Recreation Centers

"A" Mountain Center
Amphi High School
Armory Downtown Center
Jacobs City YMCA
Porter Gardens
Randolph Arts & Crafts
Randolph Community Building
Randolph Culture Arts
Randolph Pot Shop
Randolph Tennis Center
Santa Rosa Recreation Center
Shumaker Elementary School
Whitmore Elementary School

Winter Session of classes will be held Jan. 21 thru March 29, 1980. Registration will run from Jan. 2-9 for mail in Registration in-person registration will be Jan. 10-12. Last day to register will be Jan. 12, 1980.

Tennis Tournament Schedule, Fall 1979 presented by Tucson Parks and Recreation Dept. on *December* 22-24. Christmas. Entry blanks available at Randolph Tennis Center, the Parks and Recreation office and local tennis clubs at least three weeks prior to tournament. Entry deadline will be the Thursday of the week prior to the tournament. Call the Randolph Tennis Center, 791-4896.

the workshop music store
PA SYSTEMS
SALES & RENTALS
TO MEET ANY
SOUND SYSTEM NEED
COMPLETE MUSICAL INSTRUMENT &AMP REPAIR DEPT.
1401 E. Speedway 325-4206

Road Runner Skate Shops
Coupon
75¢ an hour
Skate rental
(reg. $1)
• Rentals
• Sales
Lay-a-way now for Christmas
8775 E. Broadway
296-8486
good at this location only
(in Los Palmas Plaza
near Sahuaro High)

7 ELEVEN

ANAMAX
Mining Co.

tucson PHOTO CO.
Fast Developing
same or next day service
(in by 10 am-out by 5 pm)
Supplies • camera equipment • chemicals
all of your photographic needs
521 N. 4th Avenue
623-8881
Park in Back

Rolling on wheels

by Tracy Landers
YAPress Reporter

Will roller skates replace the automobile?

Even though a great number of Tucsonians drive cars, many are turning to skates (the four wheeled inexpensive way to get around).

Since the 1930's, roller skates have been the off and on world wide craze. But, is it here to stay? The first roller skates were made in the 1863 by J. L. Plimpton which consisted of four small wheels. When the 1880's rolled around, skates with ball bearings developed. Now, there is every kind of roller skate imaginable and more.

Marin County, California, north of San Francisco, is the leading roller skate capital of the world with eight skate shops and its own roller skate factory. The most used skate area in Marin County is the Golden Gate Bridge and the Triburon bike path which is two and a half miles of even asphalt on the coast of Greenwood Beach. In California, skaters are as common place as bathing suits and suntans.

Tucson is getting its own share of roller mania. Skate rentals have skyrocketed as five rental facilities have opened in the last year. Young people are now seen scooting down streets, across the U of A campus or road skating their way to school.

The U of A campus area has the largest collection of roller skaters and rental facilities.

It all began a year ago when Tucson's first skate rental opened its doors to street skaters. **Road Rollers,** co-owned by Linda Silverberg and Allen Feldman sits right next to the UA Main Gate. Linda remarked that they have skaters "from 3-70 years old who rent skates," but most are usually between 17 and 40 years old.

Road Runner Skate Shops recently opened near Tucson High School and a shop on the eastside. East Sixth Street manager Art Wexler says his regular customers are between 9 and 45 years old.

The East Broadway **Road Runner Skate Shops** just opened near Sahuaro High School as Tucson's first eastside skate rental. A grand opening was held in November to celebrate and give away prizes, says manager Mark Johnston.

"Youth under 16 must have a parents signature to rent skates," says **Pro Skate** manager Nathan Whittom. This protects everyone's safety.

Most skate rentals are open seven days a week. Skates are rented by the hour, day or overnight (often with discount group rates). New and used skates are sold in all of the stores.

Road skating is enjoyable with friends and seems to be growing with fans.

Inside roller skating on a huge disco lighted arena with popular music to roller disco has been a six year tradition for young people at **Skate Country North.** Skate Country East serves Santa Rita, Sahuaro, Sabino and Rincon students.

In June, at Skate Country North "Laser Roller Disco" was presented on weekend nights. A large image pattern projected onto a large screen created luminous patterns which follow the music. Jon Norris, Manager of the North Center, says "Usually 400 teens between the ages of 9 and 16 years show up on these nights."

For indoor ice skating, **Iceland Skating Rink** on Speedway will reopen soon.

Road Skating is a fairly new sport to come to Tucson. Most people find road skating more exciting and challenging to be out in the open, instead of a closed in arena so you can be free to skate any way you want instead of in circles.

Even though road skating is fun, it can also be dangerous. If you are just beginning or have been skating for years, it is good to wear knee pads, elbow pads, wrist guard, and maybe even helmets. You should skate on a flat surface, a sidewalk, or some other smooth area. Not on the street! Always cross at crosswalks when crossing busy streets.

Road skating is fun, but be careful, anything can happen.

Skating

SKATING CENTERS

ICELAND SKATING RINK
5915 E. Speedway/885-2315
Rink is now open Tuesday-Sunday

SKATE COUNTRY EAST
7980 E. 22nd Street/298-4409
Open 7 days a week. Skate-a-thon to benefit. **December 19** from 6-10 p.m. Skate on you can night. Free admission with 1 or more cans of food.

SKATE COUNTRY NORTH
4646 N. Oracle Road/888-1130
Laser Roller Disco Friday and Saturday nights. **December 19** from 6-10 p.m. Skate on your can night. Free admission with 1 or more cans of food.

SKATE RENTALS

PRO SKATE
924 E. Speedway
Daily; weekly skate rentals, road skates and equipment.

ROAD ROLLERS, INC.
753 N. Park Avenue/884-2315
Rent Skates by the hour, day or overnight. Road skates, pop skates, joggers, equipment and accessories.

ROADRUNNER SKATE SHOPS
1008 E. 6th Street/884-0908
Skate rentals, by the hour, day or overnight. Road skates, equipment and accessories. Located near Tucson High.

ROADRUNNER SKATE SHOPS
8775 E. Broadway at Camino Seco
Skate rentals by the hour, day, overnight. Road skates, equipment and accessories. Just opened by Sahuaro High.

SKATE RENTALS: Youth under 18 *must* have a parents signature in order to rent skates. Forms are available at all Rental Shops.

Coming Soon - 1980!

How about seeing the New Year in with us at Skate Country? The All-Night Skate/New Year's Party begins Monday, December 31, at 9:00 p.m. and continues through the night until 7 a.m., January 1. Admission is only $6.00, skate rental 75¢, for 10 hours of fun, games, prizes and free favors to celebrate the New Year.

Our holiday schedule offers many hours of recreation for all age groups. Please join us for the best recreational value in Tucson!

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
DEC. 23 **Matinee Skate** 1-4 / 3-6 p.m. $1.40 admission 75¢ skate rental $1.00 extra session **Family Night** 6-9 p.m. $2.75 Fam. admission $1.75 Ind. admission 75¢ skate rental	DEC. 24 **Matinee Skate** 1-4 p.m. $1.40 admission 75¢ skate rental **Closed Tonight** **MERRY CHRISTMAS**	DEC. 25 **Family Night** 6-9 p.m. $2.75 Fam. admission $1.75 Ind. admission 75¢ skate rental **FREE Christmas Pass for everyone from Skate Country**	DEC. 26 **Matinee Skate** 1-4 p.m. $1.40 admission 75¢ skate rental **Cheapskate Night** 6-10 p.m. $1.10 admission with or without skates	DEC. 27 **All-Day Skate** Free Lunch 10 a.m.-4 p.m. $3.00 admission 75¢ skate rental **KCUB Night** 6-10 p.m. Free admission 75¢ skate rental	DEC. 28 **Matinee Skate** 1-4 p.m. $1.40 admission 75¢ skate rental **LASER* Roller Disco** 7-9:30 / 9-11:30 p.m. $2.00 admission 75¢ skate rental $1.00 extra session	DEC. 29 **Matinee Skate** 1-4 / 3-6 p.m. $1.40 admission 75¢ skate rental $1.00 extra session **ROLLER DISCO** 7-9:30 / 9-11:30 p.m. $2.00 admission 75¢ skate rental $1.00 extra session
DEC. 30 **Matinee Skate** 1-4 / 3-6 p.m. $1.40 admission 75¢ skate rental $1.00 extra session **Family Night** 6-9 p.m. $2.75 Fam. admission $1.75 Ind. Admission 75¢ skate rental	DEC. 31 6-10 p.m. 60¢ admission 75¢ skate rental **NEW YEAR'S PARTY ALL-NIGHT SKATE** 9 p.m. - 7 a.m. $6.00 admission 75¢ skate rental 9 p.m.-2 a.m. $4.00 admission 75¢ skate rental	JAN. 1 **Matinee Skate** 1-4 p.m. $1.40 admission 75¢ skate rental **KRQ - THE 1980s** Free admission 75¢ skate rental	JAN. 2 **All-Day Skate** Free Lunch 10 a.m.-4 p.m. $3.00 admission 75¢ skate rental **Cheapskate Night** $1.10 admission with or without skates	JAN. 3 **All-Day Skate** Free Lunch 10 a.m.-4 p.m. $3.00 admission 75¢ skate rental **McDONALD'S Night** 6-10 p.m. Free admission 75¢ skate rental	JAN. 4 **All-Day Skate** Free Lunch 10 a.m.-4 p.m. $3.00 admission 75¢ skate rental **LASER* Roller Disco** 7-9:30 / 9-11:30 p.m. $2.00 admission 75¢ skate rental $1.00 extra session	JAN. 5 **Matinee Skate** 1-4 / 3-6 p.m. $1.40 admission 75¢ skate rental $1.00 extra session **ROLLER DISCO** 7-9:30 / 9-11:30 p.m. $2.00 admission 75¢ skate rental $1.00 extra session

SKATE Country

"Where the Fun Times Roll 7 Nights a Week"

4646 North Oracle
888-1130
7980 East 22nd
298-4409

Looking for the Ideal Christmas Gift?
Skate Country has 3 super skate packages from $69.95, plus gift certificates available for merchandise as well as passes.
Our polyurethane wheels can be used indoors or out.

*NORTH ONLY

The Spirit of Love

by Bryn Bailer

Santa Claus — remember him? Remember standing in line with your mother for 15 minutes, repeating your Christmas list over and over to yourself, so that you wouldn't forget anything? Remember the mini-skirted "Santa helper" who had to drag you in, after you chickened out at the last minute?

The jolly, red-and-white-clad gentleman you endured this for might very well have been James H. Young, 7-year Santa-veteran at Levy's Department store. Young says this "Christmas career" started almost by accident, when he wandered over to an El Con employment desk in 1972 and asked if they needed a Santa Claus. They did — and Young's been there ever since.

"I hope I can do this for 20 years more," he laughs. "This morning, one little girl asked me for a baby brother. I told her Santa couldn't bring that — she'd have to talk to her parents about such things."

According to the Toymaster himself, the favorite toys for 1979 seem to be Barbie dolls and Star Wars paraphernalia. "Walkie-talkies are in big demand, too."

When Young, 74, isn't being Santa Claus, he keeps busy with oil painting, woodworking, and assorted craft-work. "I've got to live to be 125 years old to get all the things done that I've planned to do," he chuckles.

How does "Santa" think we should look at Christmas? "There's no one standard view," he begins. "Of course, we all know what Christmas means; this is what we express when we give gifts to others.

"What I tell the older children is that Santa Claus is the spirit of love. And, that as long as we have the spirit of love, there will always be a Santa Claus."

Bryn Bailer, *16, attend's Salpointe Catholic High School. She has done a terrific job interviewing personalities and writing very artistic articles for YAPress since last winter when she joined the staff as a community correspondent.*

Under the mistletoe

by Janet Hutchison
Pima College

Christmas day is just around the corner. Soon the trees will be up, stores will be packed with shoppers, you will gain ten pounds eating grandma's cookies, and there will be a Santa at every corner. But the best part of Christmas is hanging the mistletoe.

Many times I have asked myself, especially after once being kissed by Joe the nerd under a hanging mistletoe in the science lab, "How did the origin of being kissed under the mistletoe begin?"

The mistletoe with its thick leaves, jointed branches, and round, white berries containing seeds covered by sticky pulp, was the plant of peace in Scandinavia centuries ago. It was believed that enemies who chanced to meet under it would not fight, but would lay down their arms and declare a truce for the day. These peacemaking qualities of mistletoe led to the custom of hanging it on a doorway, allowing license to a man to kiss the girl who is caught under it. Today the custom is wide spread in many countries throughout the world, including the United States.

So this Christmas let's all get in the Christmas spirit. Hang up some mistletoe, pucker up those lips and give a big kiss to that special person, even Joe the nerd. Don't be embarrassed. It isn't that hard. According to the Guiness Book of World Records, Jeffery R. Heneler of Indiana kissed 3,225 girls in eight hours at Regency Hall, a rate of one kiss per 8.93 seconds, and he was not even standing under mistletoe!

***Janet Hutchison,* 20, attends Pima College and is majoring in public relations. She receives college credit for working in the YAPress program as an account representative, public relations and a writer. Janet has been involved with YAPress almost a year.**

Reprinted from Pima College Downtowner, 1978.

Munching out for the

As the holidays near many things come to mind. Visions of Battle Star Glactica game sets dance in the heads of youngins' as they send off their letters to Santa. Grandma and Grandpa await their social security check, and Mom and Dad, who were smart enough to start Christmas shopping early, hoping they don't overdraw at the bank.

But for myself, the part that always has, and always will be the best, is the holiday feasts. Whether it's Christmas or Hannukah dinner, or the Chinese New Year, the traditional giving of thanks takes the cake, and the pumpkin pie and the turkey dressing and...

However, for many folks, not excluding myself, the holiday munch-out scene can be extremely hazardous to the waistline.

It seems that no matter how hard you try to resist that evil temptation, *(i.e., fattening foods),* the pounds never fail to creep up on you. Take it from an expert scarfer-upper. You're out of your noggin' if you think you won't gain a little here and there.

I've made numerous deals with myself and friends, to keep from eating a little too much of this a little too much of that, but numerous times they have failed and I wasn't able to fit into my clothes the morning after. In fact, I'm beginning to believe that is why someone invented the New Year's Resolution.

A classic example of this is last year's Christmas Supper.

Traditionally, the women of the house spend the entire day locked away in the kitchen preparing for the feast.

The yummy aroma has filled the house since seven in the morning, and the family eagerly squishes around the dining room table.

As their tummy's growl, the kiddies fidget with the polished antique silver. Dad, Grandpa and Uncles Harry, Bert and Ralph smolder their smelly cigars.

Their eyes bulged as the kitchen door burst open. Grandma, the Grand Marshal, carried in a steaming, roasted Butter Ball spilling out its bread stuffing.

The assistent chefs followed with the steaming mashed potatoes, home-made cresent rolls, gilbet gravy, broccoli in cheese sauce, candied yams, and of course, the families' cret recipe cranberry sauce.

At the head of the house attackes the glistening beast, silver blade in hand, as little brother and company fight over the drumstick. Dear cousin, the high school quarterback, who needs his vitaminis, scarfs down half of the broccoli.

After Uncle Bert dived into the stuffing, the turkey lost it's supports and caved in. But wait! Coming around the bend and taking the lead is Grandma, going for her third mountain of mashed potatoes.

In fifteen minutes it is over. The plates are all but licked clean by the scavengers. *(but then you never knew.)* A few comment on the lovely table setting, but now it is difficult to see. And they all give their compliments to the chef.

For a little change of scenery, the family retires to the living room. They sit themselves comfortably on the sofa and reclining chairs. Big Uncle Bert warms his behind in front of the fire place.

And now folks, *(may I have a drum roll please?)* Dessert!

Serving now are the traditional pumpkin and mincemeat pies along with steamed plum pudding in hot rum sauce. Fruit cake, c
and coffee are on the b
also find many assort
cookies and bon bons a
you.

As I escaped the evil
do the dishes, I passed
She was shoveling in the
"Oh, I just couldn't eat a
just so full you know. . .

Once I was into the
safe *"Just concentrate
these dirty dishes,"* I as
"and you've got it made
I was nearly finished

I was nearly finished
May delivered the last
dishes. Just a few desser
and serving trays.

I had really underestin
geezer. She had left a piec
pie, some plum pu
steaming) and a whole
assorted Christmas cook

This is where it alway
battle of 'to eat, or not t

Then came a voice from
a red jump suit sitting
shoulder. *"That sure is
looking piece of pumpkin*

But from my left shou
another voice. This time it
squirt under the halo. *"Y
You can **resist** that evil*

And then with an unex
hook, evil temptation kno
feet. *"You know that plun*

***James Babcock,* 21, attends Pima Community College Downtown Campus. Jim graduated from Palo Verde High School. He really enjoys cartooning and drawing. His favorite work is science fiction art. Jim has drawn for the Downtowner Newspaper at Pima College and draws sci-fi cartoon series with a stroke of talent.**

the workshop music store
ERNIE BALL STRINGS . . . .1.99 SET
CHRISTMAS SALE
EPI-Phone "EPI" Guitar
regular $129
now thru Dec. only $79.95
4401 E. SPEEDWAY 325-4206

YAPreaders!
Support our advertisers because they support *you* by promoting in *YAP.*

some holiday shoplifters won't be home for Christmas
S.T.E.M. of ARIZONA Inc.
Shoplifters Take Everybody's Money

40¢ OFF any sandwich
with this coupon
eegee's
YAP COUPON
COUPON
ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
Coupon expires Jan. 15, 1980

2 eegee's for the price of one
(Cups or Quarts Only)
eegee's
COUPON
YAP COUPON
ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
Coupon expires Jan. 15, 1980

the workshop music store
ZIPS RECORDS
Teens Club Disco
SKATE Country

holidays

colate cake
t. You can
Christmas
table near

nptation to
untie May.
mpkin pie.
her bit. I'm
she said.
hen I was
n cleaning
red myself,

hen Aunti

nen Auntie
d of dirty
lates, forks

ted the old
of pumpkin
ling *(still*
ray full of
s.
begins; the
eat'.
littleguy in
n my right
one lonely
ie."
der I heard
was the little
u can do it.
mptation!"
ected right
ked off my
pudding in

rum sauce is your favorite. Treat yourself. How can one slice make any differnece?"

He **did** have a point there. I was weakening.

The small fellow in white straightened me out. *"If you resist, you will have survived the entire holiday vacation without gaining an ounce!" We nearly lost somewhere between the cresent rolls and the cranberry dressing; but **we** didn't. You can't give in **now!"***

Then came the real stinger. "Just wait until tomorrow morning. Good luck trying to squeeze into those new styles that Santa brought you."

Such dilemas!

The next twenty minutes followed in the same manner. Finally Dr. Jeckell and Mr. Hyde compromised, and I scarfed down a couple of gingerbread men.

That evening while I did the dishes, many peace talks were held on my left and right shoulders.

Unfortunately the little guy with the pitch forlk and horns got the best end of the deal. Not only did I eat four more cookies, somehow I accumulated the appetite for that solitary piece of autume pie ***and*** that enormous left over portion of my all time favorite, Christmas Plum Pudding with (reheated) rum sauce.

By Sean Mahoney
Doolen Jr. High

Festival of Lights, a celebration

by Ilaina Krauss
Youth Awareness Press

Hanukkah, also called Feast of Dedication and Feast of Lights, is a Jewish festival that commemorates the rededication of the Temple in Jerusalem in 165 B.C. The celebration began after the victory of Judas Maccabaeus over the Syrian King Antiochus IV Epiphanes, who had defiled the Sanctuary. This story is in the Apocrypha.

The eight day festival usually occurs in December. In the home, candles are lit each evening and gifts are given to the children.

The date for this holiday is determined by the Jewish lunar calendar. This year, Hanukkah begins Saturday, **December 15th** through **December 23rd.**

In each Jewish household, there is a menorah or candle holder. On each of the eight evenings of Hanukkah, Jewish people light the menorah in their homes; one on the first night, two on the second, and so on until on the eighth night, all eight (8) candles are lit.

An extra candle, called the Shamash, is used to light the other candles. The burning candles on the Hanukkah lamp remind Jews of the glorious fight for freedom of religion nearly two thousand years ago.

After the blessings over the candles and joyful songs, Hannukah gifts are exchanged. One gift is traditionally given each of the eight evenings.

Hannukah reminds the world of a

Hanukkah candles are lit eight days each year to celebrate the festive season in the Jewish religion.

YAP in '80 ...even better!

Second Annual YAP Holiday Give-a-Way

Santa has delivered hundreds of dollars of gift to YAPress so we could give them away to our readers.

You can recieve a backgammon set, gift certificates, free passes and many gifts donated by merchants in their support for youth and *YAP*.

A drawing will be held at the YAPress Newspaper office (at the YWCA) to give-a-way each of the gifts. To enter, fill in the form to your right and send it to *YAP* so we may chose yours!

YAPress Holiday Give-A-Way

Name
Age/Grade
School
Your/Phone

I read *YAP* because:

I would like to read in *YAP*:

I found my free copy of *YAP* at:

YAPress Entertainment '80 Survey

1. What is your favorite forms of entertainment?
☐ disco dancing ☐ skating ☐
☐ live music ☐ bowling ☐
☐ movies ☐ minature golf ☐ Other _____
2. What is favorite types of recreation?
☐ swimming ☐ tennis ☐ horseback riding
☐ hiking ☐ school sports ☐ Other _____
3. What type of YAPress sponsored entertainment would you attend? _____
4. Favorite local bands: _____
_____

Help us to help you to know what you want to do in 1980

Mail or deliver: YAPress Give-A-Way
302 E. University Blvd.
Tucson, Arizona 85705

Deadline:
December 31, 1979.

LLY WOOD
ecords&tapes

ld Pueblo

Billiards

Brunswick Bowl

ECORD BAR

Merchants: Thank you for your spiritous support to provide these holiday gifts to Tucson's young people. Your donations to YAPress is well appreciated.

Music

Goodbye '70's, Hello '80's

by Ilaina Krauss
Youth Awareness Press

Just think, very soon we will be in a new era!

It seems almost like yesterday when it was 1969 and everyone was looking forward to 1970 and saying goodbye to the 60's.

The 1970 was the beginning of a new world. Everything changed: music, clothes, hairstyles.

It was 1970 when Elton John came out with a new hit "Your Song". He was a new star then.

Mini skirts and long hair were still the height of fashion and flared pants were the "in" thing to wear.

The Jackson Five, The Defranco Family, the Osmond Brothers and the Partridge Family were popular in the early 70's.

Then mid-seventies things changed. Skirts got lower, flared pants began to narrow and Led Zepplin got popular. "Black Dog" and "Misty Mountain Top" were only a few of their popular songs. Rock became louder and had less romance to it. The Rolling Stones were popular again, changing their style. Their old "Time is on my Side." type music changed to wild songs "Miss You" and "Some Girls" songs. Their album was a smash. Their concerts drew tens of thousands of fans.

The late seventies brought ERA otherwise known as woman's Liberation. Women demanded equal pay, equal treatment and equal job opportunities. Women became career professional in place of housewives.

The Knack, the Cars, Rod Stewart, and E.L.O. are just a few of the group singers we're leaving behind. But then of course, who says they are leaving anyway? All these groups will continue into the 80's!

The 1970's also brought a new thing called Disco music. Tight straight leg satin pants with satin jackets, slit dresses, and spike heels were the latest in fashion. Discos opened up all over the country, including teen discos in some areas.

Big disco speakers blared pounding music which guys and girls boogied to. A really big disco hit was "Le Freak" by Chic, "Get Off" by Foxy, and Rod Stewarts "Do You Think I'm Sexy?". Another popular Disco hit was "Instant Replay", by Dan Hartman

Then a shock to everyone. A Disco Single album! One long playing song on an album only ten minutes long. "Disco Singles" sold like crazy.

But then alot of people disliked Disco and held anti-disco demonstrations where they actually burned disco records! Will Disco dance its way into the 80's? Only time will tell.

That about raps it up about the 70's. Some of the 70's we will remember forever and ever, and other parts of it we'll gladly forget. But for the most part, the seventies have been great and years later we can tell our kids about the Rock and Roll years of the 70's and how they missed it!

See ya in the 80's!

Concerts

December 14
Randy Orange Band
TCC-Exhibition Hall

December 18
STYX
Phnx.-Coliseum

December 20
DAVE MASON
Phnx; 7 & 10:30

December 22
ZZTOP
TCC Arena

December 27
BLUE OYSTER CULT
Phnx. Coliseum

New Years Eve
JERRY RIOPPELE
Phnx. Celeb. Theatre 8 pm

January 9
TUBES
Dooleys-Tuc; 7 & 10:30

January 11
TUBES
Dooleys-Tempe

January 11
STYX
TCC Arena

January 29
WILLIE NELSON AND KRIS KRISTOPHERSON
TCC Arena 7:30

Concert list Courtesy of Ed Alexander, KTKT

KRQ's Steve Rivers
Musical Ramblings

Hi Troops,

Good to have you tuned in and turned on to this issue. Salutions and whatever to all of you. It's especially good to have all the new readers who have discovered ***YOUTH AWARENESS PRESS***

As past readers know, my article is designed to pass on to you information about Tucson radio and the recording industry. Your input and any information that may be relevant to this article will be greatly appreciated. And later in this article I will be giving you an address and phone number at which you will usually be able to get in touch with me.

Before, I get into this issue's version of *Ramblings* I'd like to thank everyone who has supported and helped sustain my desire to get back on the air at ***KRQ-FM*** after an illness which has been personally hard for me to overcome. You know who you are and thank you from the bottom of my heart. Special thanks to all of you who used to listen to me on the air before my difficulties and at this moment still continue to support my efforts. All of you are beautiful. . .

. . . Well, it looks like the ***BEATLES*** are not going to be getting back together for one more gig. That's according to ***PAUL McCARTNEY*** My opinion is that the ***BEATLES*** owe it to us. . . In the meantime the *KNACK* is giving it to us, an interview that is. The exclusive interview was conducted by ***DAN McCOY*** of morning fame at ***KRQ-FM***. In the interview the ***KNACK*** stated that they "will have another album out by February", and that they are "recording right now" — (Read the ***KNACK*** interview in a Dan McCoy exclusive in the next issue of YAP). . .

. . .At this very moment in time I am still awaiting the *BEE GEE's* television special. And in case you haven't heard ***ELTON JOHN*** is planning to make a movie with friend ***ROD STEWART*** . . Speaking of friends, good luck to ***ROBIN WELLS of 96 ROCK*** . Good luck to ***ANDY GIBB*** who just recently broke up with foxy ***JEFF CRAYTON*** and is now after ***MARIE OSMOND*** . .And I am still after ***LINDA RONSTADT*** . . If you like *CHER*, it has been reported that when she was touring Atlantic City she had over fourty rooms to put up her entourage. What's an entourage?. . .

I'd like to say thank you to the ***EASTER SEAL SOCIETY*** for presenting me with a certificate of appreciation for my work with the society. It will hang high on my wall. . . The fall radio rating survey has just been completed in Tucson. I predict that the number one station will either be ***KRQ-FM, KCUB or KWFM***. We'll find out in about one month. . . Congratulations to ***JIM GILLIE of KRQ-FM*** for being one of the longest lived rock radio personalities on the same shift and same radio station in Tucson. . . Couple of radio personality moves in the Old Pueblo include ***MIKE DANIELS*** from ***KMGX to KCEE and ALLEN BROWNING*** from ***KWFM*** to ***KTFM***. . . One radio personality that we've lost to bigger and better things as he had moved to an off the air programming position is ***JOHN STEVENS of KRQ-FM***. Good luck *JOHN*! . . . Be looking for the ***STEVE RIVERS First Annual Jock Poll.***

. . . Disco's popularity is falling, Catalog album prices are falling. New Wave is being more widely accepted ***'DISC ROCK'*** is born . . . Album gift ideas for Christmas include ***KNACK*** 'S Get the Knack, The Long Run by the ***EAGLES LED ZEPPELIN*** In Through the Out Door, ***WEATHER*** by ***BARRY MANILOW . . PINK FLOYD freaks*** rejoice. The long awaited new *P.F.* album titled the Wall should be available at this printing. . . *N.H.* and I went to the ***MARTIN MULL*** concert at the U. of A. However, not that many Tucson *D.J.'s* were seen in attendance. Some *D.J.'s* don't have any taste. . .

. . .To pass information my way please write to *P.O. BOX 3068, Tucson 85702*, or call 880-5000 . . .

. . . Have a nice holiday. . . I LUV you Tucson. . . *S.R.*

SPECIAL RECOGNITION
to the following radio stations
which have supported YAPress
for over a year;
assisted in publicizing
and participating
in YAP sponsored activities.
THANK YOU.

LUCKY 13
K-HIT

KRQ

KTKT 99

Listen to your favorite stations for YAP's ENTERTAINMENT '80 and special holiday eve...

Top Tunes

Disco Top 10

No More Tears (Enough is Enough)
Donna Summer/Barbra Streisand
Sadness in my Eyes
Dungan Sisters
Night Dancer
Joan Shy
Roller Skatin' Mate
Peaches and Herb
On the Radio
Donna Summer
Sing a Simple Song/Dance to the Music (Remix)
Sly Stone
Don't Drop My Love
Anita Ward
Go Dance
Billy Moore
E=MC²
Georgio Moroder
Love Massage
Musique

New and Hot

Can't Stop Dancin' — **Sylvester**
Ready for the 80's — **Village People**
Willie and the Hand Jive — **Rinder and Lewis**
THP (all cuts) - **THP Orchestra**

Courtesy of: 3-D Mobile Disco

Album prices take a break

Albums will be a bit cheaper this Christmas, because of a $2.00 cut CBS is taking from the regular list price of $7.18 to $8.98.

Capitol records had a $4.98 list line for the past few years. MCA, Polygram, and RCA recently lowered prices on choice LP's and more record companies are considering on doing the same.

CBS's cuts are beyond a doubt the most sweeping. They don't put a restraint on your money bags, but they will bring a few smiles to money-wise buyers.

CBS Biggies are hoping on the price decrease to attract consumers to albums they might not otherwise buy.

Dance

Sabino High School Modern Dance Concert *December 11* at 7 p.m. in the School's Auditorium.

The Moving Centre
135½ S. 6th Ave., 884-7359
Get High On Dance Every Friday Night at the Moving Centre. Your chance to break out, cut loose and dance free! Admission $2.
December 9 The Moving Centre's student/faculty performance night at 8 p.m. an informal sharing of modern and improvisational dance. Fee: $2.
December 19 Contact Improvisational Dance Performance at 8 p.m. at The Moving Centre **Contact Improvisation Dance** workshop *Dec. 11, 13, 17 & 18. 6:30-8 p.m. and Dec. 15, 2:30-4 p.m. $25 for entire series. Next session of classes begins late January.*

Tucson Metropolitan Ballet and the *Tucson Symphony* present Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker" ballet Dec. 13 thru Dec. 16. Evening performances will be held in the Tucson Community Center Music Hall at 8 p.m. Dec. 13, 14 & 15. Matinee performances at 2 p.m. on Dec. 15 and 16.

Tucson Boys Chorus
5770 E. Pima, 296-6277
Dec. 17 **Christmas Concert** at the Tucson Community Center Musich Hall at 8 p.m. Admission: Adults $3, Students $2 and ages 12 & under $1.

the workshop music store

Tucson's only complete Synthesizer Department
ARP, MOOG, CRUMAR, etc.

4401 E. Speedway 325-4206

ENTERTAINMENT

Steve Rivers is at the controls of Raffle's Disco computerized light show during DiscRock dances for YAPress.

YAPress DiscRock dances

Sunday afternoons featured a series of teen "DiscRock" dances at Raffles Disco Club in November to raise money for YAPress to print this winter issue.

Steve Rivers, evening disc jockey at KRQ-FM, benefited many hours of his time and energy to help organize and host the DiscRock dances.

DiscRock is a music format developed by Steve. It combines popular rock 'n roll with top disco hits and previewed music selections.

Hundreds of dollars in prizes were donated by the merchants displayed below. Prizes and gift certificates were given away to dancers and contest winners.

The efforts of the Arizona Daily Star, Tucson Citizen, Newsreal, a KZAZ interview with Steve Rivers, and responses from KHYT, KRQ and KIKX provided publicity for the dances.

The management of Raffles Disco, 5632 E. Speedway, offered YAPress use of the club for the Sunday dances. Steve operated the computerized light show which he programmed into a spectacular splash and mix of colors across the large dance floor.

Rivers returns to the airwaves

Remember when a disc jockey named Steve Rivers played the night shift (7 pm - midnight) on KRQ-FM?

Remember when Steve also hosted the YAPress teen discos at Gazebo early last year?

Remember when, after all of this glamour, Steve had to leave his airshift because of a problem which interrupted his golden radio voice? He lost it, the voice, that is. Now, he's back.

After a half year from doing Tucson's top rated evening popular music show, Steve Rivers made his comeback to the airwaves December 1st. His show is planned to keep you tuned to the radio.

Entertainment '80 Presented by YAP

YAPress is organizing 'Entertainment '80', a program of dances, concerts, music and other activities designed for young people.

Everyone knows how hard it is to find good dancing music when you're under 19 and can't get into a nightclub to boogie.

This past year, YAPress organized three series of teen dances, co-sponsored help of other agencies and merchants. Nearly $5000 was raised for the newspaper, the dances also helped give some youth jobs ad provide dancing fun for thousands of Tucson teenagers.

A Christmas holiday dance and New Year's Eve Party are now in preparation.

Through 1980, YAPress will be joining with the community in presenting more things for youth to do. We are working on plans to open a center for teens to dance and socialize within the near future.

Keep tuned to your favorite radio station and watch the newspapers and TV for announcements about YAPress activities.

the workshop music store

ZIP'S RECORD & TAPE SHOPS

SKATE Country

Brunswick Recreation Centers

Capin's Full Service CAR WASHES

Magic Carpet Golf

Boss Shears

Disco

Christmas Disco

December 22, Saturday at El Rio Neighborhood, 1390 W. Speedway from 7:30-10:30. $1 admission, 50¢ with YAP coupon. Call 624-8991. Girls Club.

Chances

6542 E. Tanque Verde Rd., 298-3339

Teen Disco Sunday afternoons, noon-4 p.m. Cover $2. DJ Michael Bortnick. Popular with pre-teens.

Teen's Club Disco

5225 E. 22nd

Teen night club, disco, games and pool tables. Open 7-12 Weeknights, 7-1 a.m. weekends, 2-5 Sunday's $1 off discount passes given randomly Thurs. Ladies Night free.

Catalina High School's Advanced Drama Class will present **A Christmas Carol** by Charles Dickens, on *December 11, 12 & 13th at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater.*

Entertainment Editor Needed

The Entertainment Section of *YAPress* is growing. Our contact with community activities, recreation and events has increased since we first published a year and a half ago.

An Entertainment Editor is needed to keep contact for information and resources about everything happening in the Entertainment, Arts, Drama and Music fields. You will have contact with many groups, personalities and programs for youth and will report your activities in each issue of *YAPress*. This is a paid position for each issue.

Volunteer school representatives, drama instructors, agencies and entertaiment outlets are welcome to submit information to be considered for publication. Entertainment reporters are especially welcome.

Contact *YAPress* at 884-7810 extension 39 for interview or submit material to *YAPress* at 302 E. University Blvd., Tucson, Arizona 85705.

MUSIC LINES

STATION	Request	Concert
KHYT 1300AM	884-8760	884-8760
KRQ 94FM	880-5000	882-9494
KTKT 99AM	880-KTKT	880-KTKT
KTKT 96FM	880-KTFM	880-KTFM
KWFM 92FM	792-9292	792-9292

TEEN'S CLUB DISCO
5225 E. 22nd St.

Meet your friends after school in the Sarsparilla Room

New Hours
Sun-Wed 2 p.m.-10 p.m.
Thurs, Fri, Sat 2 p.m.-1 a.m.

NEW YEARS EVE
Make reservations call 790-9892

3-D MUSIC CORP.

Rent a complete disco show

MOBILE DISCO

Division of 3-D Music Corp.

296-1078

Office
2100 N. Wilmot
Tucson, AZ 85712

KTKT 5th ANNUAL MUSIC AWARDS 1979

VOTE FOR ONE IN EACH CATEGORY

BEST GROUP

- ☐ Atlanta Rhythm Section
- ☐ Bad Company
- ☐ Beatles
- ☐ Beach Boys
- ☐ Bee Gees
- ☐ Boston
- ☐ Cars
- ☐ Chicago
- ☐ Doobies
- ☐ Eagles
- ☐ Electric Light Orch.
- ☐ Fleetwood Mac
- ☐ Foreigner
- ☐ Heart
- ☐ Journey
- ☐ Jefferson Starship
- ☐ Kansas
- ☐ Kiss
- ☐ Led Zeppelin
- ☐ Little River Band
- ☐ Lynyrd Skynyrd
- ☐ Orleans
- ☐ Pablo Cruise
- ☐ Pink Floyd
- ☐ Poco
- ☐ Queen
- ☐ Rolling Stones
- ☐ Santana
- ☐ Styx
- ☐ Supertramp
- ☐ Toto
- ☐ The Who

Other: _____

BEST NEW GROUP

- ☐ Blondie
- ☐ Cheap Trick
- ☐ Dire Straits
- ☐ The Knack
- ☐ Sniff 'N Tears
- ☐ Van Halen
- ☐ Other: _____

BEST MALE VOCALIST

- ☐ George Benson
- ☐ Jimmy Buffett
- ☐ Neil Diamond
- ☐ Dr. Hook
- ☐ Bob Dylan
- ☐ Michael Jackson
- ☐ Billy Joel
- ☐ Elton John
- ☐ Barry Manilow
- ☐ Eddie Money
- ☐ Paul McCartney
- ☐ Gerry Rafferty
- ☐ Kenny Rogers
- ☐ Bob Seger
- ☐ Rod Stewart
- ☐ James Taylor
- ☐ Bob Welch
- ☐ Stevie Wonder
- ☐ Other: _____

BEST NEW MALE VOCALIST

- ☐ Rupert Holmes
- ☐ Joe Jackson
- ☐ Robert John
- ☐ Nick Lowe
- ☐ David Naughton
- ☐ Rex Smith
- ☐ John Stewart
- ☐ Randy Van Warmer

Other _____

BEST FEMALE VOCALIST

- ☐ Rita Coolidge
- ☐ Crystal Gayle
- ☐ Gloria Gaynor
- ☐ E. Champagne King
- ☐ Cheryl Lynn
- ☐ Melissa Manchester
- ☐ Anne Murray
- ☐ Olivia N-John
- ☐ Stevie Nicks
- ☐ Suzie Quatro
- ☐ Linda Ronstadt
- ☐ Barbra Streisand
- ☐ Donna Summer
- ☐ Dionne Warwick
- ☐ OTHER _____

BEST NEW FEMALE VOCALIST

- ☐ Nicolette Larson
- ☐ Rickie Lee Jones
- ☐ Maxine Nightingale
- ☐ Bonnie Pointer
- ☐ Amii Stewart
- ☐ Anita Ward
- ☐ Lauren Wood
- ☐ OTHER _____

BEST SOUL/DISCO GROUP

- ☐ Bell & James
- ☐ Chic
- ☐ Commodores
- ☐ Earth Wind & Fire
- ☐ Foxy
- ☐ Gary's Gang
- ☐ GQ
- ☐ Patrick Hernandez
- ☐ Jacksons
- ☐ KC & Sunshine Band
- ☐ Kool & Gang
- ☐ Peaches & Herb
- ☐ Pointer Sisters
- ☐ Raydio
- ☐ Sister Sledge
- ☐ Village People
- OTHER _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

PHONE: _____ AGE: _____

Before Decmeber 24, Mail your ballot to:

KTKT
P.O. BOX 5585
TUCSON, AZ 85703

or drop your vote in box at:

Any Zips Records
Wherehouse Records
Music Land
Doc Holliday's
Any Hollywood Records
Mars-Hall Music
Record Bar

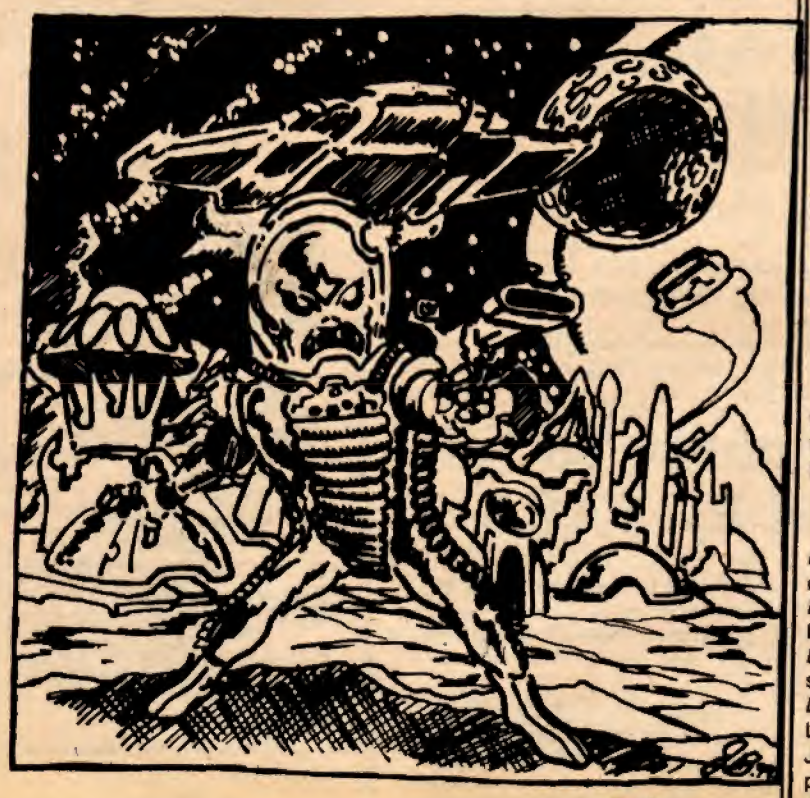
Creating Sci-Fi Special Effects

by John Engle
YAPress Reporter
Pueblo High School

Have you ever wondered how the spectacular special-efforts scenes are created?

To call a movie a "science-fiction film" is the same as calling it a "special-effects" film. The craftsmenship of the special-effects in a science-fiction film sometimes judges the films for their success — like **2001: A Space Odyssey.**

The special-effects model designers and engineers give us something concrete to see the images which are mentally visualized by SF writers.



Art by
James Babcock

One cheap way to achieve a spectacular sequence on film is the use of Minitures. Even though they are inexpensive, they are the most difficult of all special-effects to photograph well. A successful miniture must be made so that it is almost impossible to tell the difference from the full size model.

One of the most remembered composite miniture sequences was the tour of the Krell machine in **Forbidden Planet.** In the scene, Dr. Morbius took Commander Adams and two crew members into one of the Krell airshafts. Dr. Morbius and his group are pictured as tiny specks on a catwalk far below with the Krell airshaft streching into infinity.

Two seperate pieces of film were printed to appear as one for this sequence. The crew was shot walking on the studio floor, with the camera mounted as high up as possible, with a wide angle lens to make them appear very small on the film. The miniture for the Krell shaft stood thirty feet high and was ten feet across; and was shot seperately.

Sometimes minitures are not small; they are miniture only in relation to the full scale reality they are to stand for. Duplicate models are often used and built to different scales.

War of the Worlds is one of the great science-fiction/special effects Classics in which producer George Pal used hanging minitures. According to an article in **STARLOG #6,** "Of the entire $2,000,000 budget, three-fourths (or a full $1,400,000) was spent on the special effects.

It is rare to find really good model work, almost as rare as the time and money it takes to produce it. Very few including George Pal has succeeded with top men in their field, and giving them the where-with-all to produce their most very best. This kind of success is very difficult and expensive to do (hence its rarity) but when you can deal with such standards, there is no thrill greater for a Sci-Fi Fan.

***John Engle,* 15, attends Peublo High School. John was employed in the summer youth program with Tucson Manpower Development, Inc. and continued on the staff through the City of Tucson grant. John has helped during the summer discos and Sunday DiscRock dances. John enjoys writing features, especially science fiction.**

Libraries

Columbus Branch Library
4350 E. 22nd St., 791-4081
December 13 — The Palo Verde High School brass, string and vocal ensembles will present a Young People's Christmas concert for the entire family. This program is open to the public and free of charge.

El Pueblo Library
101 W. Irvington Rd., 791-4733
Movies all year round for youth on Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m. and on Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. for youth.

Himmel Library
1035 N. Treat Ave., 791-4397
"Tucson: An Urban History from Presidio Metropolis" on *December 4* and *December 11* at 7 p.m. Programs are open to the public and free of charge.

Mission Branch
3770 S. Mission Rd., 791-4811
Youth Holiday Gift Making *Dec. 1* gifts for Father or older Brother. *Dec. 15* Gifts for younger Brother or Sister. *Dec. 5* Christmas Carols Choir Vocal Ensemble from Cholla High School *Dec. 5. at 11 a.m. Dec. 19* Pistor Jr. High School Choir at *11 a.m.*

South Tucson Branch
141 W. 29th St., 791-4791
Movies for all ages all year round on Wednesday at 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. FREE.

Valencia Branch
202 W. Valencia Rd., 791-4531
December 4 Mexican Holiday foods demonstration.
December 11 Choral performance by Sunnyside High Chorus at 7 p.m.
December 18 Christmas puppet show and magic toy shop.
December 27 Film "Pipi Longstockings at 2 and 7 p.m.
January 14 Building with adobe at 7 p.m.
January 21 Lecture on Arizona Mining. History of Arizona Mines, Miners and Myths at 7 p.m.
Everynight Chess Club at 7 p.m.

Wilmot Library
530 N. Wilmot Rd., 791-4629
December 24 Traditional Christmas Eve celebration. This years program will take place at 10:30 a.m. and features an imaginative vogage to the distant past, also; medieval stories, puppet show, costumes, tools and weapons, sing old carols, and feast on traditional goodies.

thanks for giving

United Way

Arizona Light Opera Company
P.O. Box 18395 — 326-5155
Music Comedy **"Damn Yankee's** at the Tucson Community Center Music Hall, *February 28-March 2. Musical Comedy* **"My Fair Lady"** at the Tucson Community Center Music Hall *May 1-4.*

Arizona Theatre Company
120 W. Broadway, 622-2823
William Shakespear's **"Twelfth Night"** *December 6-22*
Tennessee Williams' **"The Glass Menagerie"** will be featured *January 1-19.*
Oliver Hailey's **"Father's Day"** will be featured *February 5-24.* "The Sea Gull" by Anton Cheror will be featured *March 4-23.*
Kurt Weill and Bertolt Brecht's Musical Comedy **"The Three Penny Opera"** will run *April 1-20.*
Discounts for Sr. Citizen and Military available, also group rates.

Gaslight Theatre
6541 E. Tanque Verde, 886-9428
"Just A Little Bit of Magic" runs thru *Jan. 1* Wed., Thurs. and Sunday evenings at 8 p.m. Fri. & Sat. evenings at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Adults $4.50, $4, for Sr. Citizens, Students and Military. Children under 12 are free with each full paid adult.

Gaslight Theatre
6541 E. Tanque Verde, 886-9428
The Gaslight Theatre will be moving to a new location in the Sabino Plaza Shopping Center at the corner of Tanque Verde and Sabino Canyon Roads, and will be called the Gaslight Square Grand opening at the new location is January 5 with a gala opening that will benefit the Big Brothers of America.

Invisible Theatre
1400 N. 1st Ave., 882-9721
Pecos Bill and His Singing Side Kicks will be presented *Nov. 17 — Dec. 29* on Saturdays at 1 and 3 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Arizona Historidal Society, 949 E. 2nd St., Admission: $2 payable at the door.
Nov. 15-Dec. 9 **"He Who Gets Slapped."** a Russian play by Leonid Andreyer. Thurs-Sun. at 8 p.m. Admission: $4.50; students and Senior Citizens $4.
"The Big Wait," *Dec. 12-16* Thurs.-Sun. at 8 p.m. Admission: $3.50 in advance. **"A Week of Improvisation,"** Dec. 12-16.

Theatre

Ododo Theatre
264 E. Congress, 624-7441
"Griot Tales and Stories" will be performed through the end of December.

Pima Community College
2202 W. Anklam Rd., 884-6712
"Amahl and the Night Visitors" in conjuction with the PCC Opera and Music department *Dec. 14-Dec. 16* at Tucson High School, 400 N. 2nd.

Playbox Theatre
6541 E. Tanque Verde, 298-4441
"Second Time Around" *Nov. 22-Dec. 22* Thurs., Fri., & Sat. at 8 p.m. Sunday Matinee's on Dec. 2 & 9th, at 2:30 p.m. Admission: $4 Thurs. & Sun. Matinee $4.50 Fri & Sat.
"Brigadoon" *Jan. 17-Feb. 23* Thurs., Fri. & Sat. at 8 p.m. Sunday Matinee at 2:30 p.m. Admission: $4.50 on Thurs. & Sun. $5 on Fri. & Sat.

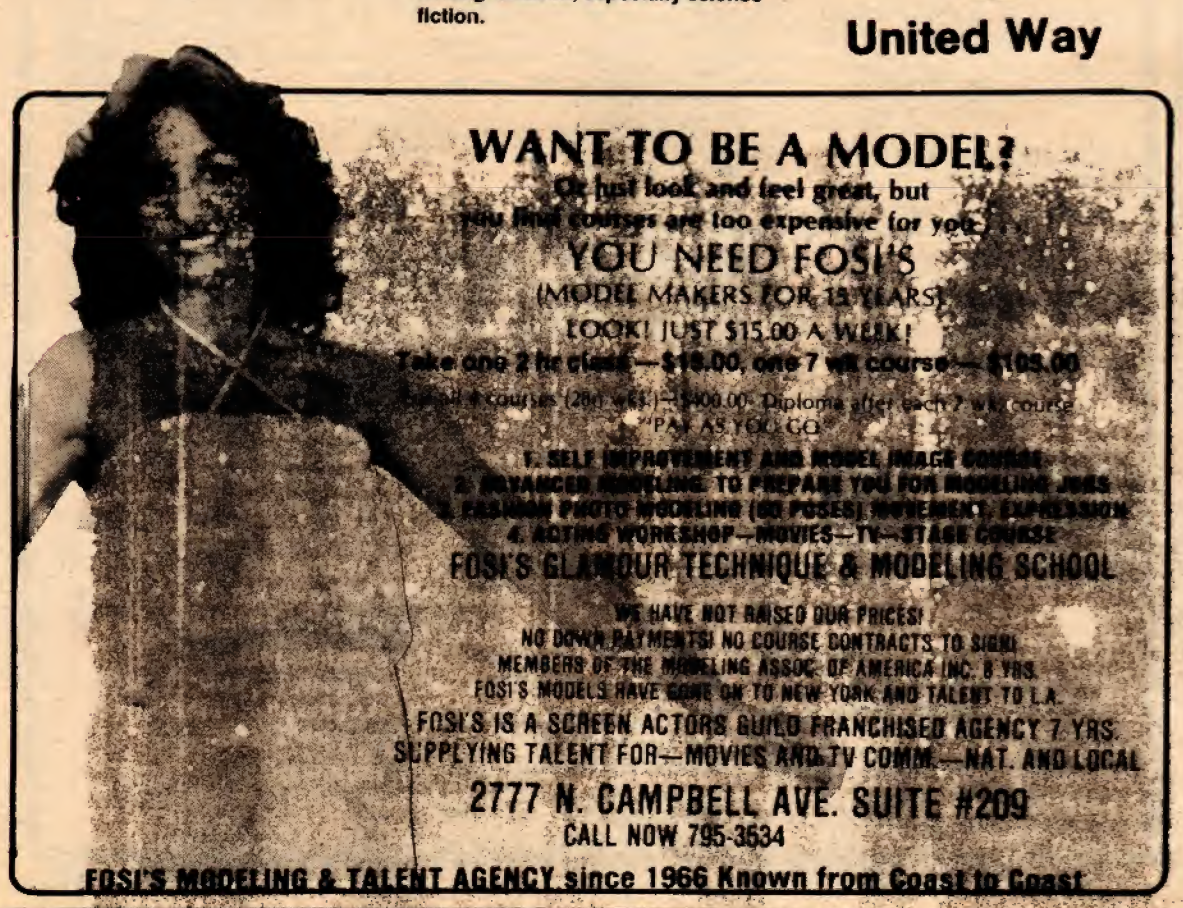
Temple of Music & Art
330 S. Scott, 884-5816
The third and last **"Messiah,"** this one a sing-in version. December 17 at 7:30 p.m.
"The Little Sweep," an opera by Benjamin Britten that includes audience participation. December 22 & 23 at 8 p.m. produced by the theatre of performing arts.

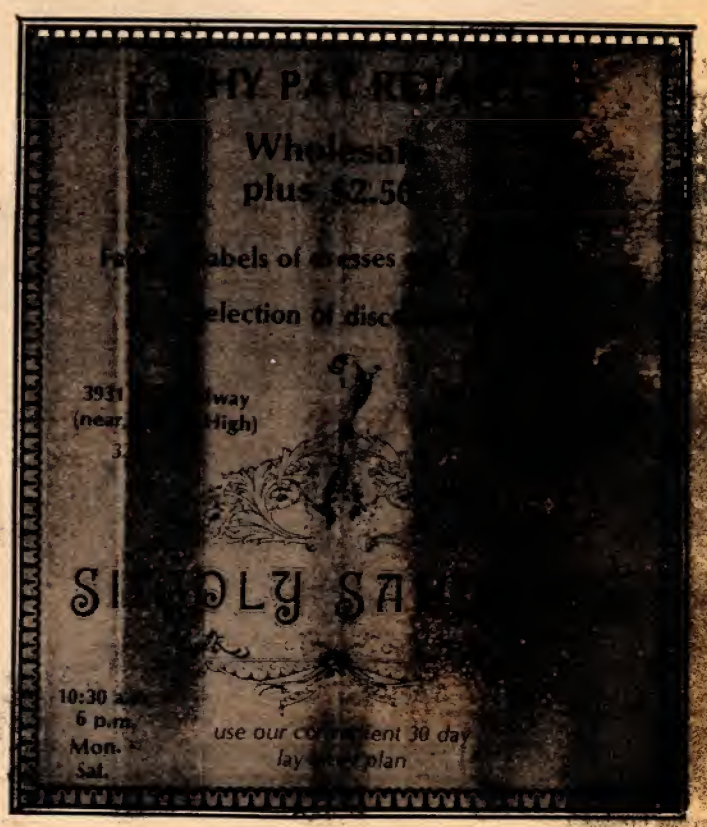
Tom Thumb Players
Front Row Center
Theatre Company
4737 E. Towner 326-0118
The Sound of Music in five performances in the Little Theatre of Temple Emanu-El, 225 N. Country Club. Performances are: *Dec. 16* at 7 p.m., *Dec. 23* at 1:30 p.m., *Dec. 26* at 7 p.m. *Dec. 27* at 7 p.m. and *Dec. 30* at 1:30 p.m. Tickets are $2 for adults and children.

designed for comfort...
styled for good looks!

ALL UP LOGGED

Swedish clogs and
Western Boot clogs
6061 E. Broadway, suite 112
748-1105


WANT TO BE A MODEL?
Or just look and feel great, but
you find courses are too expensive for you
YOU NEED FOSI'S
(MODEL MAKERS FOR 15 YEARS)
LOOK! JUST $15.00 A WEEK!
Take one 2 hr class—$15.00, one 7 wk course—$105.00
Total 8 courses (280 wks.)—$400.00 Diploma after each 7 wk. course
"PAY AS YOU GO"
1. SELF IMPROVEMENT AND MODEL IMAGE COURSE
2. ADVANCED MODELING. TO PREPARE YOU FOR MODELING JOBS
3. FASHION PHOTO MODELING (60 POSES) MOVEMENT, EXPRESSION
4. ACTING WORKSHOP—MOVIES—TV—STAGE COURSE
FOSI'S GLAMOUR TECHNIQUE & MODELING SCHOOL
WE HAVE NOT RAISED OUR PRICES!
NO DOWN PAYMENTS! NO COURSE CONTRACTS TO SIGN!
MEMBERS OF THE MODELING ASSOC. OF AMERICA INC. 8 YRS.
FOSI'S MODELS HAVE GONE ON TO NEW YORK AND TALENT TO L.A.
FOSI'S IS A SCREEN ACTORS GUILD FRANCHISED AGENCY 7 YRS.
SUPPLYING TALENT FOR—MOVIES AND TV COMM.—NAT. AND LOCAL
2777 N. CAMPBELL AVE. SUITE #209
CALL NOW 795-3534
FOSI'S MODELING & TALENT AGENCY since 1966 Known from Coast to Coast



COMMUNITY

The YW this winter

Disco Dance at the YW *December 3-17th* from 8-9 p.m. on Monday nights. Fee $16 per person.

Folk Dance Classes begin *December 4-18* from 7-8 p.m. Fee $1 per class.

Baton Twirling for youth *December 1-22* or Saturdays from noon-1 p.m. Fee: $16.00 per 6 week session.

Gym Fitness Program for (teens and adults) *December 3-21*. Classes Mon. and Fri. from 9-10 a.m.

December 4-20 on Tues. and Thurs. from 7-8 p.m.

Karate for youth on Tues. & Thurs. from 4-5 p.m. *December 4-20* Fee: $10 for 8 classes/month.

Slimnastics (young adults to senior citizens). *December 4-27*, on Tues and Thurs from 10-11 a.m. 1 class a week for 1 month $8. 2 classes a week per month $12. 3 classes a week per month $20.

Yoga (Hatha Yoga) for teens & up. Nov. 21-Dec. 19 on Wednesdays from 9-10 a.m.

Belly Dance Intermediate & Advanced. Tues. & Thurs. from 7;30-9:30 p.m. *Dec. 11-20.* Fee: $10.00 per month.

Latch Key After School Day Care
302 E. University Blvd., 884-7810
For elementary school children. Transportation from Amphi and District I schools. Open 1:30-6 p.m. including school holidays.

Sports and Physical Fitness
Fitness Studio program under direction of a certified fitness specialist, you will be tested in: figure analysis, flexibility, muscular endurance, body composition, risk factor, physical working capacity. Fee $15. per month members Call 884-7810.

**

Boy's Clubs of Tucson
Old Pueblo Unit, 1915 E. 36th St.
Steve Daru Unit, 1411 N. El Rio Dr.
792-0331.

December 14 — Dance at the Tucson Community Center Exhibit Hall 8 p.m. Features Randy Orange Band. Tickets may be obtained by calling the Boy's Club. Proceeds go to the Boy's Clubs of Tucson.

**

St. Paul's United Methodist Church
8051 E. Broadway — 296-6149
Youth Disco Dance *December 14* at 7 p.m. in the A-Frame District Invited. *December 21* Disco dance from 9-11 p.m. with music from 3-D Disco. $1.50 for couples or $1 per person. Open to all Junior - Senior High and college age groups.

December 16 the Choir will present a Christmas Vesper Concert 2 and 4 p.m. The program will include familiar and un-familiar, old and new seasonal music.

**

Tucson Jewish Community Center
5410 E. Pima, 323-7167
Winter Day Camp Experience 1979 (ages 5-12) This years program includes cultural, social, artistic and recreational experiences. Planned activities include: special field trips, roller skating, a cook-out, singing and dancing, maccabea sports day, group games and other special programs. Camp runs for 6 days Dec. 26, 27, 28 & Jan. 2, 3 and 4. from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Registration deposit of $25 must be received by Dec. 26. Call Camp Director Myron Rottenstein.

Lighthouse YMCA
3113 N. Columbus, 795-9725
Dece. 8-23 **Christmas Tree Lot Sale.**
Dec. 11-20 **bi-weekly trips** to Winterhaven to see lights and sights. Fee: Adults 75¢ Children 50¢
Dec. 4-Jan. 4 **Christmas Camp** for children from 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
One Day Craft Workshops will be held every Wednesday in December.

Jacobs Branch YMCA
1010 W. Lind, 888-7716
Classes: the next sessions will be held *Jan. 21-March 29, 1980* Mail in registration runs *Jan. 2-Jan. 9, 1980* In person registration begins Jan. 10.
Classes to be offered include Belly Dancing, Disco Dance, Western Swing, Folk Guitar and Quilting.
Starting Dates for **Martial Arts** (Judo, Jujitsu, Karate) is Jan. 2, 1980.

**

Wetmore Girls Club
831 W. Wetmore — 887-9489
Fall After School Program at the Wetmore Branch. Mon. 2-8 p.m. (Boys Invited) Wed. 2-9:30 p.m. Thurs. 2-6 p.m. Fri. 2-6 p.m. Special Events include: Supper Club; Volunteer Work; Special Wednesday Evening Programs in Community Recreation; Social; Educational Programs.

Annual Youth Christmas Party will be held on *December 22* for all ages Free entertainment also, gifts and food.

Christmas Disco for teens on *December 22* at El Rio Neighborhood Center, 1390 W. Speedway, 7:30-10:30 p.m. — $1 admission or 50¢ with coupon.

Prevention is the Matrix cure

by Tracy Landers
Tucson High School

The Matrix at 1030 N. 4th Avenue is part of Tucson Awareness House. It is directed toward drug abuse prevention for people of all ages.

"We offer drug education to group homes and theatre training the teens," remarked Tobie Demont of the Matrix. Tobie commented that they offer a series of prevention sessions in high schools which start with communication, drug pharmicology, the positive and negative effects of drugs, family attitudes and values, what it would be like to be a parent, and ending with a session on decession making."

The Matrix is primarily a community directed organization but make referrals to different drug prevention homes. They have assertiveness training groups in the Girls Club, group homes and the YWCA.

The Matrix also deals with senior citizens to teach them drug abuse prevention and health.

"Listen To The Children Play" is an original play collectively written by the Martrix staff: David Agger, Tobie Dimont, Harry Kressler, and Chris Miller. The play emerged from improvisations and character alaysis directed and scripted by Sylvia Wood.

For more information call Tobie Demont at the Matrix, 884-7413.

Modeling Course Taught at Fosi's

Teens intersted in modeling as a career, can take advantage of a two-hour course at Fosi's Modeling and Talent Agency for only $15.

An error in last issue's display gave an incorrect price for the modeling course.

Fosi offers a wide range of techniques in the modeling, glamour and talent fields. Many enrolled in the program have gained national and local experience in movies and TV commercials.

1 in 5 mothers is a teenager for information and family planning 792-8589

Babysitters Guide available

The Tucson — Area Babysitters Directory is a book that puts parents in touch with babysitters. Listed in the directory are names, phone numbers, ages, rates, times available and other pertinent information about the sitters, all divided into the areas of Tucson. Included is a section to parents on screening the sitter you've chosen. "In your home" and "In their home" sitters are sections also listed.

If you are a sitter and want to be listed in the Tucson babysitters directory send an application at; Tucson — Area **Babysitters Directory, P.O. Box 35994, Tucson, Arizona 85740.** Fill it out and mail it back to (same address) with a $1.00 listing fee. The only requirement needed to be listed in the directory is that you have references available.

Bowling

Brunswick Bowl
114 S. Camino Seco, 298-2311
Open *Monday* thru *Sunday* 9 a.m. —Midnight. Open bowling *Friday* noon-4 p.m. 60¢ a game for Juniors and Senior Citizens. 80¢ a game for adults.
Sunday 50¢ a line from 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Events *December 27* **Junior No Tap Christmas Tournament** at 12 noon Tournament is open to all AJBC bowlers 18 and under, in 3 age divisions. All entries must be in by *December 23, 1979.* Bring entries in to Brunswick Bowl.

Cactus Bowl
1630 S. Alvernon Way, 327-6561
Open 9 a.m.-1 a.m. 7 days a week Juniors and Senior Citizens 80¢ a line till 5 p.m. Shoe rental 25¢ for Juniors and Senior Citizens.

Copa Bowling Alley
S. Craycroft Rd. 791-4612
Open *Monday thru Sunday* from 9 am-Mindight. Adults $1.10 plus tax Senior Citizens & Juniors 80¢ plus tax before 6:30 p.m. after 6:30 p.m. Admission 1.15 plus tax.
Sunday from 9 a.m.-noon all admission 75¢ plus tax. Shoe rental —adults 60¢ Juniors and Senior Citizens 25¢.

Davis Monthan Bowling Alley
DMAFB — 748-8485
60¢ a game for everyone. Shoe rental is 25¢. Open 9 a.m.-midnight, Monday thru Saturday, Sunday from noon-midnight.

Golden Pin Lanes
1010 W. Miracle Mile, 888-4272
Open 7 days a week from 9 a.m.-1 a.m. Admission: 75¢ Juniors and Senior Citizens. $1 adults 1.10 nights. Shoe rental 50¢ adults 25¢ Juniors and Senior Citizens.

Iceland Bowl
5915 E. Speedway — 885-2315
Open Tuesday thru *Sunday*. Open bowling 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Open bowling on Fri. till 3 p.m. Open Mon. from noon - 6 p.m. Sunday from 9-2 bowl for 50¢ a game. Regular admission $1.05 adults Juniors and Senior Citizens 85¢. Shoe rental 50¢

Lucky Strike Bowl
4015 E. Speedway — 327-4926
Sunday from 8:30-11:30 a.m. 50¢ a game. Open bowling Monday and Wednesday after 9 p.m. Shoe rental 50¢ adults, 25¢ juniors.

Santa Cruz Bowling Lanes
3665 S. 16th Ave.
32 bowling lanes, game room and snack bar. Junior bowling leagues on Saturday mornings at 9:30.

Tucson Bowl
7020 E. 21st St. — 747-1363
Monday thru Friday 90¢ a game until 6 p.m. Open 9 a.m.-11 p.m. everyday. Shoe rental .50¢

Games

Fool Around
940 E. University Blvd., 622-9268
Pool tables, pinball machines, foosball and video games. Open Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m.-midnight. Saturdays and Sundays till 2 a.m.

Gold Mine
El Con Center 795-4058
Pinball machines, many video games. Open Sun. - Thurs., 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday & Saturday, 10 a.m.-11 p.m.

Golf Land
6118 E. Speedway 745-0810
an arcade of pinball, air hockey, foosball and video games.

Golf 'N" Things
6503 E. Tanque Verde Rd., 885-3569
2-18 hole miniature golf courses. Snack bar facilities. Admission: *Mon-Thurs* adults $2, 6 thru 12 $1.75 *Fri., Sat. and Sun.* Adults $2.25, 6 thru 12 $2. Opens at 11 a.m.-Mon thru Fri., 9 a.m.-Sat. and Sun. closing times Are: *Sun. thru Thurs* - Midnight, *Fri. Sat & Holidays* at 1:30 a.m. also features other activities, and games.

Malibu Grand Prix
4002 E. 22nd St. — 790-0951
Pinball machines, air hockey, foosball and video games. Also miniature Grand Prix Cars. Open Mondays thru Thursdas — noon-11 p.m. Friday — noon-midnight; Saturday 9 a.m.-midnight; Sunday 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

Mr. Billiards
7139 E. 22nd St. — 296-7248
Tornado Foosball, pinball, video games, standard pool tables, snooker billiards, keyno — 40 pockets, bumper pool and coin — op pool. Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 1 p.m. -midnight Fri. & Sat. 1 p.m. till closing. Sunday 1 p.m.-10 p.m.

Old Pueblo Billiards
3825 E. Speedway — 881-7461
Pool tables, pinball machines, foosball, chess, backgammon and other games. Open 24 hours everyday.

Golf

Golfland
6118 E. Speedway, 745-0810
18 hole golf courses. Open daily 3 p.m.-10 p.m. weekends and school holidays open 10 a.m.-11 p.m. Admission $1 till 7 p.m. $1.50 7 p.m.-till closing. 12 & under 75¢ during day and $1 at night.

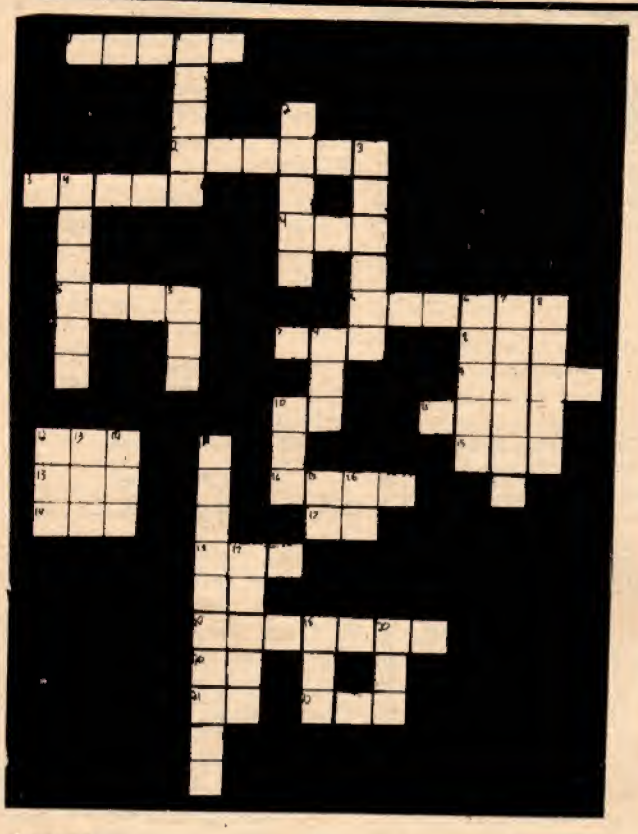
Magic Carpet Golf
6125 E. Speedway, 885-3691
2 golf courses. Play either course before 7 p.m. for $1.25; after 7 p.m. for $1.50. Open Mon.-Thurs. 3 a.m.-10 p.m. Weekends & Holidays 10 a.m.-Midnight.

Bring Your Convention Home to Tucson.
Call 791-4768 for information on how we can help you.
Tucson Convention & Visitors Bureau

GUITARS FROM $49.95
☆HARMONICAS☆
☆BOOKS☆
☆STRAT KITS☆
☆BASS KITS☆
☆BANJO KITS☆
Mingus Guitars
2512 N. Campbell Ave.
Just N. of Grant 795-4782
"More than just a guitar store"
OPEN SUNDAY 1to5
'TIL CHRISTMAS

You are invited to a
Christmas Disco
for teenagers
sponsored by the Seminole Girls Club Teen Program
When: Saturday, December 22nd
Where: El Rio Neighborhood Center
1390 W. Speedway
Time: 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Price: only $1 (50¢ with this coupon)
Call: 624-8991
HALF-PRICE
50¢ Admission *with this*
Discount Coupon

'PUZ'



Across

1. A test of Accuracy
2. To ignore or disregard
3. A stated payment for the use of use of something
4. To swindle or trick
5. To let another use or have
6. To act against
7. Arid
8. To steal
9. Used to indicate rovks, etc.
10. Opposite of out
11. A division
12. Objective case of she
13. A climbing evergreen vine
14. The mark aimed at in qvoits and curling.
15. Belonging to thee
16. A twist, bend, etc.
17. Same as 16 Down
18. To put on
19. The time during which one
20. Toward
21. Same as 15 down
22. A snare

Down

1. A 100th Part of a dollar
2. Sleek; smooth
3. A protecting escort
4. To develop gradually
5. A female antebple
6. The path described by a heavenly body
7. Past Tense of seek
8. Hard, heavy, durable Black wood.
9. Past tense of fun
10. Black fluid ejected by
11. To transmit, as in a C.B. Radio
12. To strike
13. The first womàn
14. A gypsy gentleman
15. Same as 10 across
16. Opposite of yes
17. An equatorial constellation near Taurus
18. 2,000 pounds
19. A sharp-pointed organ in certain insects, used to wound or poison
20. In on way

The first correct response to *"PUZ"* will receive a backgammon set donated by Old Pueblo Billards. Answers must be 100% agreeable to Sean's designations. *PUZ'S* must be mailed or delivered to YAPress at the YWCA (302 E. University Blvd., near 4th Avenue). Winners will be notified.

Old Pueblo Billiards

Sean Mahoney is an 11-year-old fifth grade student at Doolen Junior High School. Sean likes creating puzzles, games and cartooning. He joined YAPress this issue after he heard about the program through the Volunteer Action Center.

Arizona Auto Supply

5370 E. 22nd
748-1021

4020 E. Speedway
881-2700

AMERICAN PARTS

Machine Shop on Speedway

the workshop music store
Ernie Ball
Guitar Strings
$1.99/set
4401 E. Speedway 325-4206

Carpet Shampooing
Window Cleaning
Building & Apartment Maintenance
A & W CLEANING SERVICE
882-3916
FREE ESTIMATES
921 E. Lee Street
Tucson, Arizona 85705
SONI ABERNATHY
City Licensed, Insured & Bonded

JOB ACTION

Call-A-Teen Gives Youth Job Leads

Call-A-Teen, a not-for-profit job referral service for job seekers between the ages of 13 and 22, has opened three offices in Tucson.

The service which originated in Phoenix in 1976 has been successful in bringing youth and employers together, and in easing the youth unemployment problem says Atlee Arnold, Tucson Call-a-Teen PR Director. The need for the service in Tucson and the success of Call-A-Teen in Phoenix justified expanding the service to Tucson, he said.

Arnold said that participating teenagers benefit by earning an income, gaining self-confidence and learning responsibilities and skills which will help them in future careers. The services are provided to youth and employers without charge, he said.

Employers or households needing capable workers for short- or long-term jobs at reasonable pay can get a qualified worker within 24 hours by calling the Call-A-Teen hotline telephone number, **882-5530.**

Call-A-Teen offices are located within Job Service offices of the Arizona Department of Economic Security at 97 E. Congress St., 3202 N. Oracle Road and 5151 E. Broadway.

CALL-A-TEEN
882-5530
Job placement service for youth between 13-22 provided without charge for youth and businesses. Openings with many positions, even as little as two-hours a day.

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMIC SECURITY (D.E.S.)
97 E. Congress (downtown) 882-5587
5151 E. Broadway (Midtown)
301 W. 22nd St. 882-5553
General job placement service, free of charge.

JOB CORPS
Dept. of Labor and D E S.
882-5135
Preparation program for young people (16-21 years old) to provide employment and education, vocational training

YOUTH CAREER DEVELOPMENT
Tucson Urban League (C E.T.A.)
444 E. 6th St. 623-6528
Career exploration and preparation, G.E.D. readiness, tutoring, transition services and on the job paid work experience for unemployed and out of school youths, 17-24 years. old.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT EXPERIENCE PROGRAM
Tucson-Pima Youth Work Experience
Tucson Manpower Development, Inc.
1430 N. 6th 623-5843
Work experience and training program for young adults between 24-17 years.

JOIN YAP STAFF

ADVERTISING SALES PEOPLE for YAPress needed. Must be dependable, neat, able to meet the public and have a good personality. Pay is determined by commission. Can work in own neighborhood. Transportation helpful. Good after school job. Apply for interview. Call 884-7810 ext. 39.

DISTRIBUTE NEWSPAPERS for YAPress. Maintain a regular newspaper route to schools, agencies and businesses in your area of town. Need to have own car, insurance and about 10 hours a month. Must be dependable. Call 884-7810 ext. 39.

NEWSPAPER STAFF to volunteer in office work, writing, art, photography, filing and typing. Good after school job and excellent job reference. May lead to paid position when openings are available. Call 884-7810 ext. 39 for an appointment.

Did you know that most of our current students are between 18-22 and that they enrolled at ABC Trade Schools because they were tired of drifting from job to job hoping that "great" job will somehow turn up?

ABC TRADE SCHOOLS can show you how to get the necessary training to qualify for good paying job opportunities.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS
COMPUTER TECHNICIANS
AUTO MECHANICS
DIESEL MECHANICS
Certified WELDING

Placement Assistance—Approved for Veterans—Eligible Institution under the Federally Insured Dependents Student Loan Program—BEOG Grants

LEARNING A LIVING THE ABC WAY
abc Trade Schools
3848 E. 39th Street
Tucson
CALL 748-1762
ACCREDITED SCHOOL
National Association of Trade and Technical Schools

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

	Amphitheater Panthers	Buena Colts	Canyon Del Oro Dorados	Catalina Trojans
Dec. 1		at Nogales		
Dec. 4	at Sahuaro	Pueblo	Coolidge	at Santa Rita
Dec. 6				
Dec. 7	at Sabino			at Sahuaro
Dec. 8			at Globe	
Dec. 11	Rincon	at Douglas	Santa Cruz	at Sabino
Dec. 13			at Coolidge	
Dec. 14	Palo Verde	Tucson	at Coolidge	Rincon
Dec. 15		at Sunnyside	at Coolidge	
Dec. 18			Sahuaro	Salpointe
Dec. 19				
Dec. 20			at Salpointe	
Jan. 8	Cholla	at Palo Verde		
Jan. 11	at Salpointe	at Rincon	at Marana	Pueblo
Jan. 12	Sunnyside	Catalina	at Safford	at Buena
Jan. 15	at Tucson	at Santa Rita		at Sunnyside
Jan. 18	Catalina		at San Manuel	at Amphi
Jan. 19		Sahuaro	Nogales	
Jan. 22	Pueblo			Cholla
Jan. 24				
Jan. 25	at Sunnyside		Flowing Wells	at Salpointe
Jan. 26		at Sabino		
Jan. 29	Buena	at Amphi	at Marana	Tucson

	Cholla Chargers	Flowing Wells Caballeros	Palo \ Titans
Dec. 1			
Dec. 4		at Miami	C.D.O.
Dec. 6		Globe	at Salpointe
Dec. 7		at Nogales	
Dec. 8	at Santa Rita		Sunnyside
Dec. 11		at Santa Cruz	
Dec. 13	at Sahuaro		Tucson
Dec. 14		at Coolidge	
Dec. 15	Sabino	Coolidge	at Amphi
Dec. 18		Coolidge	
Dec. 19	Pueblo		at Rincon
Dec. 20			
Jan. 8	at Sunnyside		at Sahuaro
JAn. 11	at Amphi	San Manuel	
Jan. 12	at Palo Verde	Safford	Buena
Jan. 15		Coolidge	Cholla
Jan. 18	Salpointe	at Marana	
Jan. 19	at Tucson	at Nogales	at Sabino
Jan. 22			Santa Rita
Jan. 24	at Catalina		
Jan. 25		Douglas	
Jan. 26	at Pueblo	at C.D.O.	
Jan. 29	Sunnyside		Sahuaro

	Pueblo Warriors	Rincon Rangers	Santa Rita Eagles	Sunnyside Bluedevils
Dec. 1	at Buena			
Dec. 4		Sunnyside	Catalina	at Rincon
Dec. 6				
Dec. 7		Tucson		
Dec. 8	Santa Rita		Cholla	at Palo Verde
Dec. 11		at Amphi	at Pueblo	
Dec. 13	Sahuaro			
Dec. 14		at Catalina	at Salpointe	
Dec. 15	at Cholla			
Dec. 18		Palo Verde	at Tucson	Buena
Dec. 19	Salpointe			
Dec. 20		at Sabino		Cholla
Jan. 8	Tucson	at Santa Rita	Rincon	at Salpointe
Jan. 11	at Catalina	Buena	Sahuaro	Tucson
Jan. 12				at Amphi
Jan. 15	at Rincon			Catalina
Jan. 18	Sunnyside	Pueblo	Buena	at Pueblo
Jan. 19		at Sahuaro	at Palo Verde	
Jan. 22	at Amphi			at Sahuaro
Jan. 24			Sabino	
Jan. 25	Cholla			Amphi
Jan. 26				
Jan. 29	at Salpointe	Santa Rita	at Rincon	at Cholla

	Sabino Sabercats	Sahuaro Cougars	Salpointe Lancers	Tucson Badgers
Dec. 1	at Tucson	Amphi	Palo Verde	Sabino
Dec. 4				
Dec. 6	Amphi	Catalina		at Rincon
Dec. 7				
Dec. 8	Catalina	Cholla		at Palo Verde
Dec. 11				
Dec. 13	at Cholla	at Pueblo	Santa Rita	at Buena
Dec. 14				
Dec. 15	Buena	at C.D.O.	at Catalina	Santa Rita
Dec. 18			at C.D.O.	
Dec. 19	Rincon	Palo Verde	at Pueblo	Catalina
Dec. 20				
Jan. 8	at Sahuaro	Sabino	Sunnyside	at Pueblo
Jan. 11		at Santa Rita	Amphi	at Sunnyside
Jan. 12				
Jan. 15	Palo Verde		at Cholla	Amphi
Jan. 18	Salpointe	Rincon	at Sabino	Cholla
Jan. 19		at Buena		
Jan. 22	at Santa Rita	Sunnyside	Tucson	at Salpointe
Jan. 24				
Jan. 25	at Rincon	at Palo Verde	Catalina	
Jan. 26	Buena			
Jan. 29	Sahuaro	at Sabino	Pueblo	at Catalina

SPORTS

KTUC's 'Dr. J'

TUCSON'S RESIDENT "DOCTOR OF SPORTSOLOGY."

Howdy Sportsfriends. . . Hope you are all shaping up in school so you can participate in whatever sport is your favorite . . . Best wishes for a super hoop season which promises to be Arizona's finest ever . . . Basketballs are flying everywhere in the Old Pueblo . . . watch out for DAVE LYNCH and the SANTA RITA FLYING EAGLES. . . AMPHI and CHOLLA too. Best wishes to all the coaches and players for mucho success. . .

Want to thank y'all for keeping me posted on Sunday evenings, KTUC 1400 AM on your radio dial from 10 pm till midnite. Have enjoyed hearing from you and what's happening at your school. . .

ROLLER SKATING sure is booming in the desert.

Are there any Winter Olympic sports fans around in the desert? This coming February, the 1980 games will be televised here in Tucson from Lake Placid, New York. I'll send a free snowball to the first person who can tell me exactly where Lake Placid is located. . .

As far as I know, **T. BELL** with the **PITTSBURGH STEELERS,** and **MIKE DAWSON, JIM** and **MARK ARNESON** with the **ST. LOUIS CARDINALS** are the only former **U of AZ WILDCATS** currently playing in the National Football League.

FOR SPORTS EXPERTS ONLY —

Who are the 3 former Major League Baseball players who are the only 3 men to ever play in the Little League World Series and in the Major League World Series? ? ?

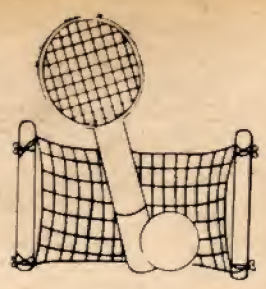
SHARP FACTS: KAREN YVETTE MUIR became the youngest person in sports history to break a world record, when on August 10, 1965, she established a new mark for the women's 110 yard backstroke with a time of 1 minute, 8.7 seconds. The race was held at Blackpool, England. Karen was 12 years old at the time.

ALSO — America's **MARJORIE GESTRING** became the youngest individual gold medal winner in Olympic history when she captured the springboard diving title the Olympic Games in Berlin in 1936. Marjorie was 13 years old. . .

AND EVEN — Early in 1976, 7 year old DANIEL TUEIT of ST. PAUL, Minnesota, became the youngest winner ever in the 31st annual St. Paul WINTER CARNIVAL ice-fishing contest when he hooked and landed a 3 pound, 7 ounce Northern Pike one hour after the competition began... There were 6,000 other anglers in competition with him.

Happy and safe holiday to Y'all ..... DR. J

SEE YOU SOON AT YOUR SCHOOL



Randolph Tennis Center 100 S. Alvernon Way, 791-4896 **Tennis and Racquetball** courts open from 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Use of either courts is 50¢ for 1½ hours. 25¢ per half hour for lights.

Pima Co. Parks & Recreation 792-8815 $1 gets a card good indefinitely of courts plus 50¢ cover charge for each game played. Call Monday thru Friday from 8- for reservations.

Beginning Racquetball Instruction covering basic and intermedicate strokes, scoring and stradegy. Fee $15 next session begins in January. Register at Randloph Tennis Center. Call for more information.

Pima Community College Gym 2202 W. Anklam Road. Racquetball courts are open from morning *till 8 p.m.* daily and are free to the public on a first come first serve basis.

A season with the Toros

by Anne Griffin
Fickett Jr. High

The 1978-79 season started out well for the Tucson Toros.

For most of the first half, it looked as though the Toros were to win the first-half title in their division of the Pacific Coast League. The Toros were doing great until they played a three game series with the Albuquerque Dukes. The Dukes swept the series and cut the 6½ game lead the Toros had over them to 3½ games (The Dukes eventually won the title).

The Toros, however, were still in the race until the parent club, the Texas Rangers began making trades and calling too up players. A trade sent the Toros' starting catcher, Mike Heath, to the Oakland A's; another sent one of Tucson's top hitters, Gary Holle, to the Chicago White Sox; and the third, the Rangers calling up second baseman LaRue Washington and pitcher, Danny Darwin.

The trading away of Holle and Heath, and the calling up of Washington and Darwin led the Toros to call players up themselves. They called up two from Class-AA Tulsa: catcher Fla Strawn and second baseman, Ron Gooch. Strawn was here for only a month, but Gooch remained.

In July, there was talk of a trade that the Rangers wanted to make. This trade would have sent Mickey Rivers from the Yankees to the Rangers. In exchange, the Rangers would have sent Mike Hart, Gary Gary and two other players to the Yankees. However, the trade was voided by Baseball Commissioner, Bowie Kuhn because Hart and Gray did not clear waivers. The trade between the Yankees and the Rangers did go through, however, with Oscar Gamble going to the Yankees and Mickey Rivers going to the Rangers.

A dispute between the Toros and Rangers concerning exhibition games played here led to the severing of the contract between these teams.

After negotiation with all of the Major League teams, the Toros narrowed their choices to 10 teams; then, finally one. Happily, the Tucson Toros are now the top farm club of the Houston Astros.

It's an exciting organization," comments Jack Donovan, general manager of the Tucson Toros. "We thought it was the best move for the City of Tucson."

"I think Tucson is great, it's a pleasure to be here. This is a good place for the kids to play in and live in, they won't have to worry about things they shouldn't have to worry about", said Bill Wood, Minor League Director of the Astros who was present during this interview.

The Astros are the fourth parent club that the Toro's have had. The others being the Chicago White Sox, from 1969-1972; the Oakland A's, from 1973-1976; and the Rangers, from 1977-1979.

The Toros had a tremendous Booster Club, headed off by Fred Kalat, 'Freddie the Toro'. The booster club was doing something for the players, their wives, the reporters, and were always helping the management.

General Manager of the Toros, Jack Donovan, summed up the season: "It was a great year, enthusiasum stayed even though Tucson didn't win the pennant."

***Anne Griffin,* 13, is a student at Fickett Jr. High School. She is very interestered in sports and sports writing. Annie has been writing regularly for YAPress early last spring Anne will be YAPress Sports Editor beginning with the next issue. She will coordinate school sports and write feature articles.**

COMMUNITY RESOURCES for YOUTH

abuse

CASA DE LOS NINOS
347 E. Speedway 624-5600
Temporary care for infants and children, newborn to 11 years, who are neglected and abused or in stress situation.

CHILD ABUSE UNIT
Tucson Police Dept. 791-4646
Investigation of reported abuse cases. Follow up cases brought in to Dept.

CHILDREN'S PROTECTIVE SERVICES
181 S. Tucson Blvd. 882-5946
Counseling guidance for youth who feel they are being physically abused, beaten, neglected or abandoned. Call 24 hours a day.

PARENT AIDE PROJECT
5245 E. Baker 327-7741
Prevention of child abuse and neglect.

PIMA COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT
792-8261
Support for rape victims including medical and social work help.

SEX CRIMES UNIT
Tucson Police Dept. 791-4492
Call in case of rape or sexual abuse. Speakers available to talk on rape prevention and victim procedure for rape and abuse.

TUCSON CENTER FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN (WOMEN'S CENTER)
419 S. Stone, 792-1929
Temporary housing and counseling for battered and homeless women and children in crisis situations. Free counseling, medical and legal advocacy and information. Community education. Speakers on domestic violence, feminism, lesbianism, women's rights and nutrition. Please call for an appointment.

TUCSON RAPE CRISIS HOTLINE
Call 623 RAPE
A 24-hour hotline in case of rape or sexual abuse of any kind. Provides support and legal attention. Free self-defense classes and speakers, call 623-7273. Presentation on rape prevention, child molestation, sexual assault and abuse.

addiction

ALA NON and ALA TEEN
Call 795-3204
Informal group meetings to help teenagers cope with the alcoholic situation. Alateen has counseling Tuesday nights at 7:30 p.m. for ages 8-12, at Alano Club 4415 E. Pima Street. Alateen has counseling Tuesday nights at 8:15 for ages 12-19 at Alano Club.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
840 S. Campbell 624-4183
Self-help organization for alcoholics.

MAHA DEVA ASHRAM
1050 N. Cherry Ave. 327-1734
Residential program for hard drug users utilizing meditation, yoga massage and natural diets.

MATRIX
1030 N. 4th Ave. 884-7413
Counseling, intervention and education for drug users.

TEEN CHALLENGE
792 N. 4th Ave. 792-1790
Spiritual counseling and guidance for alcohol and drug users. Residential treatment home for teenagers.

WOODSTOCK
2315 E. Speedway, 327-3110
Residential treatment center for teenage alcoholics and alcohol related problems.

YOUTH SERVICE BUREAU
270 N. Church 882-0670
Drug free counseling specifically for youth inhalant abusers (sniffing solvents, paints, gasoline).

counseling

ARIZONA CHILDREN'S HOME
2700 S. 8th Ave., 622-7611
Provides recreational therapy, counseling and residential treatment to emotionally disturbed children ages 6-16. Sliding scale fee.

CASA AMPARO
741 W. Valencia Rd., 889-7389
A non-profit public organization provides shelter for youths ages 9-17. Also provides family counseling. No fee.

CENTER for COUNSELING
40 E. 14th St. 792-3130
Counseling and guidance for humanistic growth of the whole person, mentally, emotionally and spiritually.

CENTER for FAMILY BEHAVIOR and EDUCATIONAL PLANNING
627 N. Swan 795-6261
Counseling, learning disability tutoring. Sliding scale fee.

EASTSIDE COUNSELING CENTER
6637 E. Carondelet 296-6135
Counseling services to individuals, couples and families.

EASTSIDE GENERAL COUNSELING TEAM
151 S. Tucson Blvd. Rm. 282, 795-6357
A private non-profit organization that diverts second offenders away from the juvenile justice system. Ages 8-18. Free.

FAMILY CRISIS SERVICE
1248 S. 4th Ave., 624-8386
Helps families in solving their own problems. Responds to families in their home environment.

INSTITUTE on FAMILY LIVING COUNSELING CENTER
8230 E. Broadway Suite W5 886-8108
Family counseling. Fee involved.

LA FRONTERA
1933 S. 6th Ave. 884-9920
Mental health facility which provides a wide range of services and treatment for children and teenagers with emotional and/or behavioral problems.

LIFESTYLE COUNSELING CENTER
831 W. Wetmore, 888-6087
Information and referral about community resources. Client advocacy, help in unwinding red tape. Single parents discussion groups. The center provides home visits, transportation to community agencies and shelter for the abused and neglected **24 hour hotline.**

MATRIX
1040 N. 4th Ave. 884-7413
Alternative counseling and guidance for youth, adults, individuals or couples.

NEW DIRECTIONS FOR YOUNG WOMEN
346 S. Scott 623-3677
Counseling, advocacy, referrals, G.E.D. preparation, independent living skills and other group sessions.

OPEN INN
6144 E. Diana, 886-5414
7466 E. 18th St., 886-5411
Counseling, shelter care facilities.

PALO VERDE MENTAL HEALTH CLINIC
7830 E. Broadway, No. 120 886-8444
Individual group counseling.

PORTABLE PRACTICAL EDUCATION PREP.
338 N. Granada 622-3553
Rural projects and activities in Pima Co., social services, community and job development referrals. Also youth and family counseling.

SOUTHERN ARIZONA MENTAL HEALTH CENTER
409 N. Norris, 882-5241
A public organization working with all kinds of psychiatric and mental health problems. Appointments for anyone over 18 are on walk-in basis. All ages, sliding scale fee.

INFORMATION and REFERRAL 881-1794

Help on call 24-hours a day. Crisis counseling, suicide prevention, information and referral to agencies which can help.

T.A.S.C.
209 S. Tucson Blvd. No. B 795-6430
Treatment alternatives to street crime program aides drug abusers.

T.R.O.T. (TEENS REACHING OUT TOGETHER)
327-4563
Self-help for teens on a peer counseling basis with professional facilitators.

education

CONSUMER EDUCATION TEAM
151 S. Tucson Blvd. Rm 282, 795-6599
Provides consumer education. C.E.T. counsels teens and adults about money management. Ages 16-30. No cost.

VOLUNTARY ACTION CENTER
3933 E. Second, 327-6207
This public agency is a clearing house for anyone who wants to do volunteer work. No cost.

ALTERNATIVE EDUCATION

ABC Trade School
3848 E. 39th St., 795-1642
CETA positions available; financial aid to learn welding, auto & mechanics, electronics and computer maintenance trades.

AMPHI COMMUNITY CLASSES
125 E. Prince 887-5500 ext. 68
Evening classes as an addition to regular learning or for interest.

PIMA CO. DEV. CAREER GUIDANCE
535 N. Camino Seco 296-2397
Education program for career guidance and information.

PROJECT INSCAPE
(Flowing Wells School)
1949 W. Gardner Lane 887-1100
Counseling oriented alternative school for students between 12-21.

PROJECT MORE
440 S. Park 791-5276
An alternative high school in Tucson Unified School District.

SPECIAL PROJECTS HIGH SCHOOL
Tucson Unified School District
Enrollment information call 791-6273. Supplemental high school program which provides alternative educational opportunities.

TUCSON FREE UNIVERSITY
715 N. Park Ave. 622-0170
Alternative, non-profit college with a community wide campus. Free or low cost education.

Work Study Program
Tucson Unified School District Extended Day School, 400 N. Second Avenue, 791-5252.
High-school-age youth who are not in school because of employment can earn course credit for work experience towards a high school diploma.

COMMUNITY RESOURCES is a regular section presented by YAPress as a public service for youth to learn and utilize services available just for them in our community.

YOUTH AWARENESS Press

G.E.D. Preparation

ADULT BASIC EDUCATION CLASSES
131 W. Congress Rm. 812 - 792-8695
Free study classes for the G.E.D. high school equivalency exams. Begin daily or evening classes at:

Amphi Jr. High (Northside)
315 E. Prince Rm. 22

El Pueblo Center
101 W. Irvington

El Rio Center
1390 W. Speedway

Fickett Jr. High (Eastside)
7240 E. Calle Arturo

Flowing Wells High (Northwest)
3225 E. Flowing Wells

Liberty School
5151 E. Liberty

South Tucson
1602 S. 3rd Ave.

ADULT BASIC EDUCATION G.E.D. TESTING
101 W. Irvington 294-3297
High School Equivalency (G.E.D.) certificate examinations from 8:00 am to 4:00 pm at El Pueblo Neighborhood center. Cost $10 for 5 tests. Must be 17 years or older and out of school.

health

Adolescent Health Clinic
El Pueblo Center, 101 W. Irvington — Mondays 3:30-7:30 p.m.
Complete outpatient services for any health problem, including VD, Birth Control and Physicals. A program of El Rio Santa Cruz Health Center. For more information call Bill Bemis, 792-9890, extension 203.

FREE CLINIC
301 S. Convent St., 622-8821
Clinic services, call for appointment. General medical; women's and teen's clinic; pregnancy, testing, pap smears, breast exams, birth control counseling and education; VD diagnosis and treatment; hypertension screening; health information and referral, counseling. Confidential for youth.

PIMA COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT
151 W. Congress, 729-8518
Testing and treatment for venereal disease, tuberculosis (skin test $1, x-ray $3). Health education programs, films, family planning clinic and well-child programs.

pregnancy

ARIZONA CHILDRENS HOME
2700 S. 8th Ave. 622-7611
Pregnancy counseling, prenatal care instruction, unwed parent counseling.

CATHOLIC SOCIAL SERVICES
155 W. Helen 623-0344
Prenatal care (referral) adoption services, counseling in decision making. No restrictions on religion.

CHILD BIRTH EDUCATION ASSOC.
11321 E. Prospect Ln. 790-2947
Education for parenthood, four, six-series of classes each year.

CHILD—PARENT CENTERS
602 E. 22nd St. 882-0100
Childhood education for 3 & 4 year olds for low income families.

JEWISH FAMILY SERVICES
102 N. Plumer 792-3641
Counseling for unwed mothers and fathers. Full range of services.

Teenage Parent Program
Roskruge Elementary School,
501 E. 6th St., 791-6308
Alternative Junior High and High School program for pregnant girls. Information on pregnancy and birth.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD
127 S. 5th Ave. 625-7477
Pregnancy tests, problem pregnancy counseling, sex education for teenagers, referrals to other medical and social services.

REACH OUT INC.
221 E. Linden 622-8416
24 hour hotline, pregnancy tests for $2, counseling, supportive services, information and referral.

TEEN CLINIC
Family Planning Project
Pima County Health Dept.
151 W. Congress
Pregnancy testing and birth control information and services, breast exams, pap smears, VD and anemia tests; individual and confidential counseling. Presentation on sex education and health available.
Clinic hours: Friday 2:30-5:30 (Appointment preferred)
Teen rap sessions: Friday 2:30-3:30 at the clinic. All teens invited.

legal

LAWYER REFERRAL SERVICE
201 N. Stone Rm. 216, 623-4625
Conference with an attorney $12 for half hour.

LEGAL AIDE OFFICE
377 S. Mayer 623-9461
Civil cases involving problems with police, landlords, car dealers, welfare, family, wages, etc. No fees.

YOUTH SERVICE BUREAU
270 N. Church 882-0670
Youth advocate, provides counseling, but no legal rap.

religion

TUCSON JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL
102 N. Plumer 884-8921
Family welfare, child care, recreation, health, community relations.

TUCSON METROPOLITAN MINISTRIES
40 W. Veterans 624-8556
Education and consultation to local churches.

YOUTH MINISTRY
8800 E. 22nd 886-5201
Religious, social, cultural, athletic and community action program for youth 12-22 years old.

V.D.

V.D. HOTLINE
715 N. Park Ave. 623-8143
Telephone hotline and walk-in service. Information on symptoms treatment and prevention of venereal disease and other sex-related problems.

FREE V.D. CHECK UPS
Pima County Health Dept.
Torsa E. Lee Clinic
332 S. Freeway 792-8518
Free Clinic 889-9543
Planned Parenthood 624-7477
Teen Clinic 795-8589

Youth Awareness Press Community Resources

302 E. University Blvd.
884-7810 ext. 39

Information on referrals, services, and *HAPPENINGS* listings for young adults. Many listings not published in YAPress. Contains files of community agencies, programs and services.

free

TUCSON'S NON PROFIT YOUTH PUBLICATION PROGRAM

Non profit organization
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
302 University Blvd.
Tucson, Arizona
Permit No. 73

YOUTH AWARENESS PRESS

Volume II, Number IV
Spring 1980

Published through
the Tucson YWCA

Inside:

Youth Awareness Week
Town Hall Conference

***

Youth Employment

***

Entertainment '80

***

Happenings

***

Coupons

Art by James Babcock

YAPress joins journalism technology with grant from Gannett Foundation

A grant for $13,940 was awarded to the Youth Awareness Press program from the Frank E. Gannett Foundation to purchase a video-display phototypeset machine.

The computerized equipment will offset spiriling typesetting costs to print YAPress, train students to use the system and provide low-cost typesetting services for other non-profit organizations and schools.

The Compset 510 system has been purchased with the grant. The system consists of a video-display terminal, floppy disc (for editing purposes and information storage).

The equipment also contains a photoelectronic component about the size of a desk and a developer. The machine is similar to a typewriter attached to a t.v. screen. Major daily newspapers (as the Arizona Dail Star and Tucson Citizen) have similar systems in their newsrooms in place of typewriters.

This edition of Youth Awareness Press is typeset with the new equipment. Some of the errors found in this edition are because of deadlines and not being use to operating the machine. As the journalism training program develops, the copy in YAPress will have less mistakes.

High school students from Catalina High will be training on the machine to typeset their own school newspaper and gain typesetting skills unavailable elsewhere.

Typesetting services for community groups to assist in printing brochures, newsletters and fliers is offered at a very low cost to cover expenses of the program. Eligible non-profit arts, culture and social serving organizations may contact YAPress at 884-7810 ext. 39 or ext. 41 for further information.

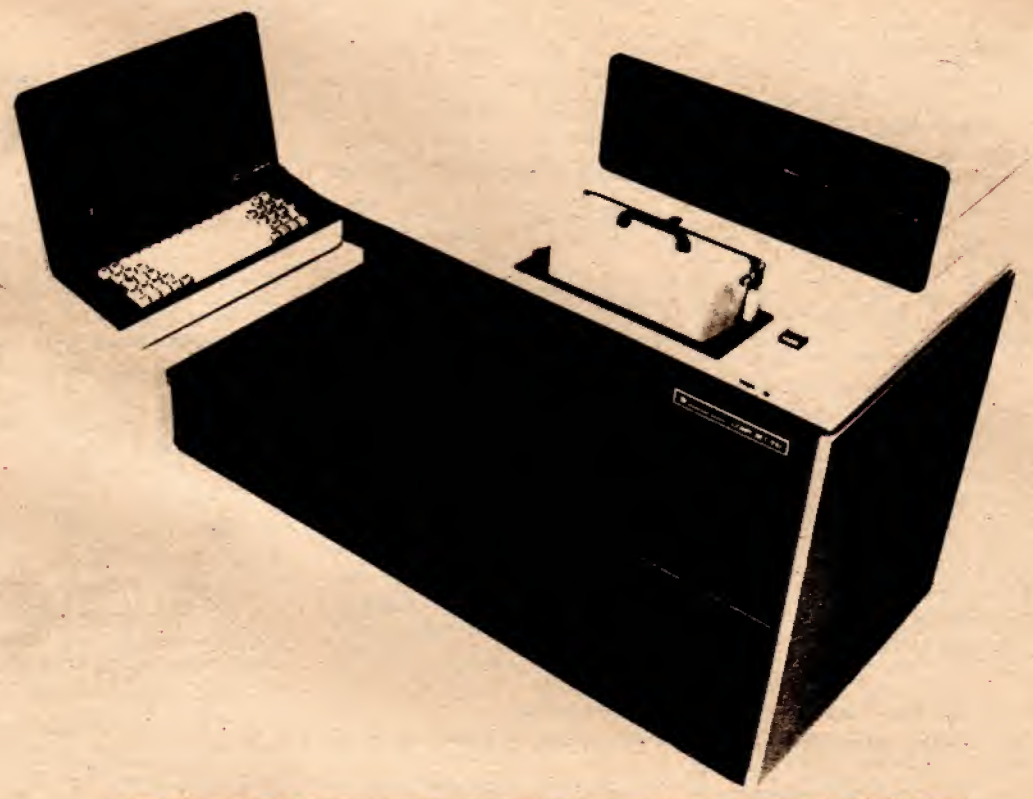
"This is a great step forward for the YAPress and youth communications to modernize our production and better serve the community," says Bob Zucker, YAPress Program Director. "The generous assistance from the Gannett Foundation and the Tucson Citizen greatly improves youth mass media in Tucson. The equipment gives youth the chance to become involved with modern journalism technology in a growing career field and provides a much needed service to the community."

Typesetting costs have increased for YAPress over 175% since January 1979, Zucker says. This strain has put a financial squeeze on publishing YAPress more often. High school newspapers are also facing similar burdens (*see related article on high school newspapers*).

The YWCA Communications Department will also utilize the system to better promote the YWCA, according to Cleo Wangsness, YW Communications Director.

Wangsness and Zucker both collaborated in establishing the typesetting program.

The Gannett Newspaper Foundation makes contributions to non-profit civic, charitable, health and educational organizations served by the Gannett Group Newspaper, of which the Tucson Citizen is one.



YAP's new computer

This Compset / 510 phototypeset system is now a part of the *YWCA's YOUTH AWARENESS PRESS* journalism training component. The new system will typeset all copy for *YAPress*, train students in its use and provide low cost typeset services to non-profit groups. This edition is typeset using the new equipment.

Tucson's new Youth Coucil to take on many youth issues

Is there a place in Tucson for youth to participate in major decisions which affect them?

The Tucson Youth Council will hold its first meeting on March 29. At that time, 18 teenagers from all over the city will aaume the role of youth advisory council. They will have the opportunity to advocate for youth rights, to make recommendations to the City Council and to sponsor projects for improving the quality of life among young Tucsonans.

The creation of the Youth Council gradually evolved from a proposal by teens at last year's Youth Awareness Week Town Hall. Youth particpants, frustrated by the lack of involvement in the decisions which affect their lives, suggested that a city-wide Youth Council be created to give youth a voice in crucial issues.

Members of the Tucson City Council responded to the teens' plea for involvement by funding the proposal. Funds were allocated to the Pima County Collaboration for Children and Youth, the agency responsible for organizing the Council. Funds for the project will conclude in July for this fiscal year.

The potential for this youth-run Council is limitless Since the Council is the first one of its kind in Tucson, members can break new ground, go any direction they choose.

Issues as broad as the draft, local issues like improving Tucson's bike path' are possibilities for the Youth Council to act upon. One thing is certain, what ever direction the Council goes in, it *is* a step forward for Tucson teenagers. In a city where youth involvement has been conspicuously lacking, this group of youth advisors will fiaully enable teenagers to participate in directing their own lives.

The response to publicity for membership on te Council has been exceptional. Over 70 young Tucsonans applied for. the Council. Those applying represent a good cross section of people from a variety of socio-economie and ethnic backgrounds. Ages of the applicants ranged from 13 to 19.

The Youth Council will also be able to take some action on the needs and concerns expressed by other youth in the 1978 Tucson Youth Needs Survey *(see related article on the Survey)*.

The Pima County Collaboration is hold interviews for the Council. Three individuals from each of the six city wards will be selected. The Council will begin holding regular meetings after March 29. For more information, contact Ann Cummins, Youth Council organizer, at *327-3489*.

Readers Write-In

I am very interested in getting your newspaper in quantity on a regular basis. How do I go about this?

Sharron Riise, librarian
Pistor Jr. High School

I read your neame in a copy of ***Voice of Youth Advocates*** (national library puiblication) and decided to write you for more information about what you are doing for youth. I have enclosed a SSAE for you to return materials that you might be willing to share. I think more and more people are becoming "aware" and concerned about youth. I'd like to join the move!

Mary G. Zangerle, Director
Lee-Whedon Memorial Library
Medina, New York

I continue to be impressed by the increasing quality of ***YAPress***. I am particularly impressed by the participation of the teens themselves. I hope that you will be able to continue the project.

Pedro Choca, Ph.D.
former Program Director
La Frontera Center, Inc.

I am writing in response to the July 29, 1979 ***Arizona Daily Star*** article ***"YAPress Growing Up"*** which describes Tucson's youth newspaper training program.

I am currently working on an eleven month Youth Information Project for the Monroe County Library System. An important aspect of my research has been to identify creative methods used in other places to communicate information to youth and I would be very interested to learn some detail about ***YAPress***.

Marsha Barclay
Youth Information Project
Monroe County Library System
Rochester, New York

I have just finished reading the latest edition of ***Youth Awareness Press*** and I am really intrigued by the quality of ***YAP***. The articles are informative and beneficial. the advertisements geared toward the youthful reader.

The listing of Tucson area activities for youth and families has to make it one of the prime examples o newspapers for young readers.

I would like very much to have my name added to your subscription list. And by all means, keep up the excellent work.

Kenneth Webb
Tucson

Both our staff, clients and patients have enjoyed reading your newspaper over the last two years. We congratulate you on your efforts to inform young people of southern Arizonaof activities, events, services and issues which are of interest to them. We are particularly grateful for your coverage of problem, concerns and resources relating to reproductive health care, pregnancy and personal relationships and hope you will continueto help us and other agencies devoted to assisting young people with these concerns.

Brenda Hanson
Assist. Education
Planned Parenthood of S.A.

, nis is to thank you for your generous help in publicizing the *CALL-A-TEEN* program. We are becoming more and more successful in placing teenagers in part time and even full time employment, but we always need more jobs, especially domestic ones for teens under sixteen. For this reason, we greatly appreciate your continued help.

We also welcome any teens that you make aware of our program. Thank you.

Fred Maslin
CALL-A-TEEN

It may be a drafty summer for youth

WASHINGTON (SPS)- All men and possibly women born in 1960 and 1961 may soon be required to register for a possible military draft, and President Carter has proposed legislation to Congress to revitalize the selective service system.

"Registration for the draft is needed to increase our preparedness and is futher demonstration of our resolve as a nation," Carter said.

The entire 18- to 26 age group could be required to register, but Carter will only ask for the registration of 19 and 20- year olds this year. Carter has the authority to register men right now; but needs appropriations from Congress to start up the Selective Service.

If the proposed registration process begins this year, those young people affected by the legislation will be asked to go to their local post offices to register. They will fill out simple forms which includes name, address, date of birth and social security number.

No draft cards will be issued under this plaa and no physical exams will be required. There are no plans to begin classification of military age youth for induction.

It seems as if the plan to register men will get the support needed, according to congressional sources, but registering women could be a problem.

"We don't believe the youth of this country will tolerate such an invasion of their civil liberties," said Chairperson Frank Jackalone of the United States Student Association, which represents millions of college students across the country.

Carter wants the system to be equitable for everyone. Under the present law, college students are not automatically eligible for deferments, as they were during the Vietnam War.

Anti-draft groups began organizing to oppose Carter's registration plan immediately following his State of the Union address in January. Since then there have been anit-draft rallies across the country.

Not all young people are opposed to Carter's plan for registration. Many youths all over the country have rallied behind the president's call for strength. Counter-demonstrations are not uncommon with slogans such as "show the world we care" and "stop the Russian bear" being chanted.

The military wheels are moving, again

Steve Van Sant
Sunnyside High intern

When the drafdt ended seven years ago, and an all volunteer military was put into force, there has been a remarkable decrease in the quality of our armed services. Every branch of the military has failed to meet their recruitment requirements during their last year, according to newspaper articles.

A CIA report released in the early part of January pointed out that the Soviet Union presently has 4.3 million active military personnel on duty. The United States has less than hall of that, only 2.1 million. As it is, the US is 50,000 below regular stronghold in the National Guard and the reserves.

Meanwhile, most people are concerned about the present problem of reinstituting the draft.

Young adults may be asked to register for the selective service soon il Congress accepts a proposal by President Carter to require registration.

Before Carter gave his State of the Union address in late Januauary, he stated that Americans "must pay whatever price is required to remain the strongest nation in the world."

The draft, and how successful it is may depend on our country's survival. This may be the price to pay to retain our freedom and pride in our country.

YOUTH BRIEFS

Juvenile Court Judge added to bench

The Pima County Juvenile Court is assigned an additional judge.

William L. Berlat, 42, a private attorney, now serves as the courts first judge pro-tempore. Berlat's decisions will have the same weight as Lillian Fischer, chief judge and court administrator.

Berlat has been a juvenile court referee since 1968. Fe graduated from the University of Arizona in 1964.

Concert seating rules approved

New safety rules were adopted by officials of the Cincinnati Colisium, where 11 concert fans dies in a December crowd rush through the main doors.

The regulations fobit ticket sales the day of the concert, extra city policemen patrolling outside the building, undercover officers inside to enforce drug laws and more police and fire supervisers on the scene.

Rock star Linda Ronstadt and ZZ Top are the first scheduled groups to appear at the Colisium on March 21 since the trajic December 3rd Who concert.

"Beer-scam" operation by youth

Students on a hig school newspaper in Charleston, West Virginia have brought out in the open what they call the 4*Beerscam* scandle. Seven minor purchased beer at local liquor stores without being asked for identification to prove legal age to buy liquor.

A 16 year old purchased liquor at 26 of 30 stores attempted. An undercover school photographer took pictures of the transactions. The photographs are turned over to police for prosecution.

Alan Browning, editor of the *X-Ray* newspaper at Charleston High School figured that being able to purchase beer as a minor would be easy. He didn't realize how easy it was when he was sold the liquor.

The store owners who sold the beer to the students could lose their licence, says Freeda Bailey the deputy commissioner of the West Virginia Beer Commission.

"The legal drinking age should be change to 20," remarked the West Virginia state Senator President William Brotherton.

Soviet youth enjoy US customs

Gone are the days when a pair of western jeans was the ultimate status symbol for Russian teenagers.

Soviet youth now sport metal necxklaces with the English word "love", razor blades engraved with the word "superman" and colorful t-shirts of a rifle-welding horseman with the misspelled word "cowboj".

Russian speculate that the upcoming fad may be crucifixes worn as necklaces in a country found on athesim, the non-belief in a God.

Of course, Russian adults do not approve of the youngs' excessive rebellious attitude.

Drinking age bill rejected, again

The second attempt in two years to raise the Arizona state drinking age to 21 failed, once again, in the State Judiciary Committee in PHOENIX.

By a 7-2 vote, the committee defeated the bill which supporters said would have cured teenage drinking and the rate of driving while intoxicated offenses.

Most of the people who testified before the committee said that alcohol abuse and drunk driving could not be allieviated by raising the drinking age.

The bill's main sponsor, Trudy Camping, R-Phoenix, was also the main sponsor of last year's bill. She said that drinking "isn't a fundamental right like some other things."

Camping also supports the controversial bill which bans sexual devices and allows the state to prosecute pornographers as racketeers.

TUSD Student-Peer Counseling

There are students in Tucson whose personal and social problems make it seem difficult for them to learn.

Last yeat, the Tucson Unified School District formed a program with the Soutern Arizona Mental Health Center to launch the Peer-Crew Problem Solving project. It's goal is to examine the aspects of emotional disorders to enable the counselors to help the students advert *school maladjustments*

The counselors will aid youth in coping with with life. If children at the elementary school level can learn to solve their personal and social problems, they will have a much better chance of succeediong un school.

Norma Gray, the project coordinator explains they encourage children to express their feelings and what these feeling might mean to other people.

The ultimate goal is to teach these children how to get what they need and want out of life.

New counseling offered to students

A large variety of programs aimed to encourage potential drop outs to remain in school apparently did not stop the TUSD's dropout rate from climbing.

High schools with large minority enrollments combined to have dropout rates well above the 7.3% district average.

Pueblo High School, for example, lost 234 students, giving the school an 11.7% dropout rate, the highest in the TUSDistrict. Close behind Pueblo was Tucson High Scool with an 11.3% dropout rate.

Albert F. Slawson, the director of the districts dropout-oriented alternative education program understands that "our programs aren't comprehensive enough." He believes a compreshensive program is definately needed in between the districts' highly structured transition program for problem students on the verge of dropping out of school. The program needs to be more flexible than the flexible Project MORE which involves credit for career-related activities within reason.

Coleen Cosby
Alisa Armmadene
Tracy Landers
Vicki Ramirez

Youth labor laws effect all teens

This information is provided by the U.S. Dept. of Labor's Fair Child Labor Laws.

18 Years old: any job available at anytime for unlimited hours, whether hazardous or not.

16 years old: any job available except those declared hazardous by the government. Minimum wage and up. Can work anytime for a farm job.

14-15 years: anything but manufacturing, mining or hazardous jobs, no more than 3 hours a school day, 18 hours a school week, 8 hours during a non school day, 40 hours a non school week. May not work before 7 a.m. or after 7 p.m. except from June 1 through Labor Day when evening hours extend until 9 p.m. Also able to work non hazardous farm jobs outside of school hours.

12-13 years: farm jobs outside school hours with parents' written permission or work on farm jobs where parents are employed.

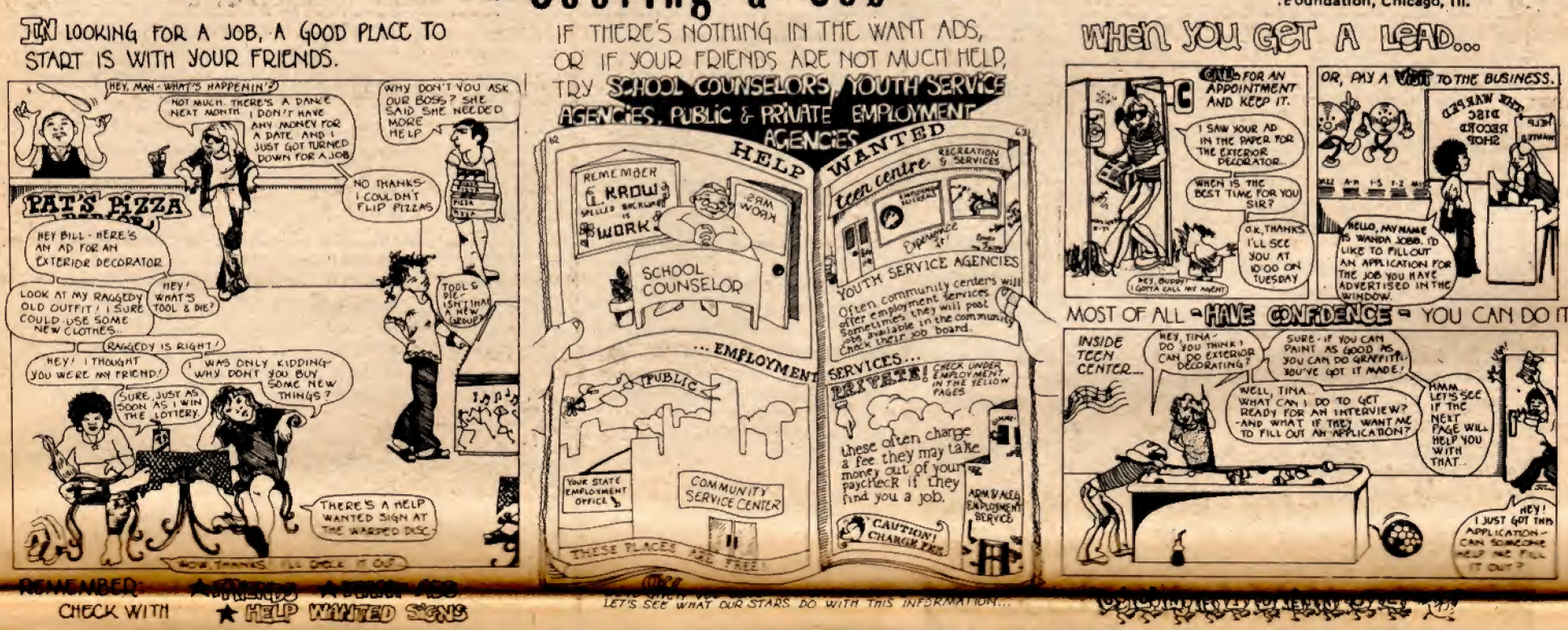
Younger than 12 years old: able to work on farms owned and operated by parents or with parents' consent on farms not covered by minimum wage rules.

Any age: may deliver newspapers, act, or preform on television, movies, radio, theater productions, work for parents in their owned nonfarm business (except manufacturing or hazardous jobs), can work on farms with parents' consent (if under 14 years old).

Art by
James Babcock

~Scoring a Job~

Printed from publication of Centre, Inc. funded thru McDonalds Corporation and New Prospect Foundation, Chicago, Ill.


IN LOOKING FOR A JOB, A GOOD PLACE TO START IS WITH YOUR FRIENDS.
HEY, MAN - WHAT'S HAPPENIN'?
NOT MUCH. THERE'S A DANCE NEXT MONTH. I DON'T HAVE ANY MONEY FOR A DATE AND I JUST GOT TURNED DOWN FOR A JOB.
WHY DON'T YOU ASK OUR BOSS? SHE SAID SHE NEEDED MORE HELP.
PAT'S PIZZA
NO THANKS. I COULDN'T FLIP PIZZAS.
HEY BILL - HERE'S AN AD FOR AN EXTERIOR DECORATOR.
LOOK AT MY RAGGEDY OLD OUTFIT! I SURE COULD USE SOME NEW CLOTHES.
HEY! WHAT'S TOOL & DIE?
TOOL & DIE ISN'T THAT A NEW GROUP?
RAGGEDY IS RIGHT!
HEY! I THOUGHT YOU WERE MY FRIEND!
I WAS ONLY KIDDING! WHY DON'T YOU BUY SOME NEW THINGS?
SURE, JUST AS SOON AS I WIN THE LOTTERY.
THERE'S A HELP WANTED SIGN AT THE WARPED DISC.
WOW, THANKS. I'LL CHECK IT OUT!
IF THERE'S NOTHING IN THE WANT ADS, OR IF YOUR FRIENDS ARE NOT MUCH HELP, TRY SCHOOL COUNSELORS, YOUTH SERVICE AGENCIES, PUBLIC & PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES
HELP WANTED
REMEMBER KROW SPELLED BACKWARDS IS WORK
2AM WOAH
SCHOOL COUNSELOR
... EMPLOYMENT
PUBLIC
YOUR STATE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE CENTER
ARM & NAVY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
THESE PLACES ARE FREE!
WANTED
teen centre
RECREATION & SERVICES
YOUTH SERVICE AGENCIES
Often community centers will offer employment services. Sometimes they will post jobs available in the community. Check their job board.
SERVICES...
PRIVATE! CHECK UNDER EMPLOYMENT IN THE YELLOW PAGES
these often charge a fee they may take money out of your paycheck if they find you a job.
CAUTION! CHARGE FEE
LET'S SEE WHAT OUR STARS DO WITH THIS INFORMATION...
WHEN YOU GET A LEAD...
CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT AND KEEP IT.
I SAW YOUR AD IN THE PAPER FOR THE EXTERIOR DECORATOR.
WHEN IS THE BEST TIME FOR YOU SIR?
O.K. THANKS I'LL SEE YOU AT 10:00 ON TUESDAY
HEY BUDDY! I GOTTA CALL MY AGENT
OR, PAY A VISIT TO THE BUSINESS.
HELLO, MY NAME IS WANDA JOBB. I'D LIKE TO FILL OUT AN APPLICATION FOR THE JOB YOU HAVE ADVERTISED IN THE WINDOW.
MOST OF ALL - HAVE CONFIDENCE - YOU CAN DO IT!
INSIDE TEEN CENTER...
HEY, TINA - DO YOU THINK I CAN DO EXTERIOR DECORATING?
SURE - IF YOU CAN PAINT AS GOOD AS YOU CAN DO GRAFFITI, YOU'VE GOT IT MADE!
WELL, TINA... WHAT CAN I DO TO GET READY FOR AN INTERVIEW? - AND WHAT IF THEY WANT ME TO FILL OUT AN APPLICATION?
HMM... LET'S SEE IF THE NEXT PAGE WILL HELP YOU WITH THAT...
HEY! I JUST GOT THIS APPLICATION - CAN SOMEONE HELP ME FILL IT OUT?
REMEMBER: CHECK WITH ★ FRIENDS ★ ★ HELP WANTED SIGNS

YOUTH AWARENESS Press

Copyright 1980
YOUTH AWARENESS PRESS PUBLICATIONS

302 E. University Blvd.
Tucson, Arizona 85705

(602) 884-7810 ext. 39

PROGRAM DIRECTOR
EXECUTIVE EDITOR
Robert Zucker

RESOURCE COORDINATOR
HAPPENINGS EDITOR
Rocky Richards

NEWS / COPY EDITOR
Sherry Cano, *Santa Rita intern*

YOUTH WEEK EDITOR
Karen Hartke, *Special Projects*

ENTERTAINMENT EDITORS
Larry Sakin, *Spectrum Theatre*
Bruce Ward, *Santa Rita High*

YOUTH COUNCIL REPORTER
Ann Cummins, *PCCCY*

SPORTS EDITOR
Ann Griffin, *Fickett Jr. High*

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
Dorothy Zucker, *UA*

ART EDITOR, CARTOONIST
James Babcock, *Pima College*

TYPESETTER
Robert Zucker

OFFICE ASSISTANTS
Norma Becerri, *TUL intern*
Kathy Glant, *TUL intern*
Sean Mahoney, *Doolen Jr. High*
JoAnn Mesa, *Arizona Daily Star*
George Ratcliff, *Job Corps*
Vicki Ramierz, *TUL intern*
Steve Van Sant, *Sunnyside High*

DISTRIBUTION
Butch Emerson
Linda Heuerman
Rocky Richards

ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVES
Sherry Cano, *Santa Rita High*
Tracy Landers, Tucson High
Robert Zucker

DESIGN AND PRODUCTION
Robert Zucker

COMMUNITY CORRESPONDENTS
Ed Alexander, *KTKT/96 Rock*
Toni Ameslav, *PCCCY*
Alisa Armadene
Donna Aversa, *Amphi High*
Alvin Baker, *Call-a-Teen*
Coleen Cosby
Peter Francis, *JJJC*
Fred Maslin, *Call-a-Teen*
Vicki Ramirez, *TUL intern*
Steve Rivers, *KRQ*
Beth Rosenber, *JJJC*
Larry Sakin, *Spectrum Theatre*
Bill Salgado, *ABC Trade Scools*
Lisa Shapiro, *Sabino High*
Cathy Tashiro, *Jobs for Youth*
Steve Van Sant, *Sunnyside High*
Cleo Wangsness, *Tucson YWCA*

YAPress distributes 15,000 free copies of each bi-monthly edition through all Tucson area High School libraries, Junior High Scool campuses, all Tucson Public Library branches, all City / County Recreation Centers, many youth-serving agencies and organizations, churches, clubs and youth-catering businesses. Copies are distributed to requesting agencies and libraries throughout the US and Canada. Subcription donations are available to individuals, $5 yearly minimum.

YAPress receives partial funding from the City of Tucson Department of Human and Community Development, a partial match from the National Assembly of National Voluntary Health and Social Welfare Organizations, Inc., trough the Pima County Collaboration for Children and Youth. Support is also provided by the *Tucson YWCA* and the United Way of Tucson.

YOUTH AWARENESS PRESS is a youth journalism training and communications outreach program of the *Tucson YWCA*, a non-profit community organization.

Staff members are in-school and out-of-school youth recruited and referred from Tucson area public schools and human-service CETA agencies for placement and training.

Printed by *International Publishing, Co. (color courtesy Int'l Publ.)*

Typesetting provided by YAPress-YWCA Compset 510

PROMOTIONAL ADVERTISING:
Rates begin at $5.00 per column inch.

Job hunting no easy task

Teenagers looking for work this summer will find the job market very competative and tight. Too many people will be seeking too few jobs that are actually available.

Job hunting, especially in Tucson, is a constant struggle. Don't become too discouraged.

Job openings are usually few and far between. Unless you might know a friend or a friend of a friend that is looking to hire, opportunities are not bountiful. You may have to look for months until you find a job opening.

Teens can use the Job Bank Service at the Department of Economic Security (D.E.S.). Most job listings are more suited for adults and require previous experience. There may be some openings for youth.

If you qualify, you might be eligible for a C.E.T.A. job. There are certain regulations, as you must be out of work for 15 weeks (including school).

Another alternative in job hunting is to knock on doors. Visit as many businesses as you can. Try take out places, restuarants, gas stations, supermarkets and so forth. Have in mind some type of work you can do or would like to do. Be prepared to fill out an application and undergo an interview on the spot. Be prepared to be refused a few times, but don't be let down about it. It happens to everyone.

And most of all, good luck.

SCHOOLS

High School activities

AMPHITHEATER HIGH
125 W. Yavapai

April 7-11: Student Body elections.
April 7-11: Student Body petitions.
April 11-21: Student Body elections.
April 21-25: Class elections.
April 28-May 2: Senator elections.

CANYON DEL ORO HIGH
25 Calle Concordia

April 25-26: Act/Dir. play at 7 pm.
April 28-30: Spirit leading Clinic, 3 pm (all three days).
May 3: Junior-Senior Prom, 9-12 pm.
May 14: Beginning Drama- One Acts at 7 pm.
May 15: Beginning Drama- One Act at 7 pm.
May 16: Yearbook Dance, 8-11 pm.
May 17; Drama Banquet at 7 pm.
May 24: Baccalaureate, 8 pm.

CATALINA HIGH
3645 E. Pima St.

April 12: UA Instrumental Festival
April 18-19: All State Music Festival at UA.
April 23: All City Vocal Festival.
April 29: Jazz & Minstrels Concert, 7 pm, auditorium.
May 6-8: Drama in Little Theatre, 7:30 pm.
May 10: State Large Ensemble Concert.
May 15: Patio Concert / Arts Festival.

CHOLLA HIGH
2001 W. 22nd St.

April 2: Girls Glee Club
April 9: Boys Glee Club
April 10-11: Drama Production
April 18-19: All State Music Festival at the UA.
April 23: TUSD Choral Festival at Palo Verde.
May 15-16: Drama Production
May 21: Preforming Arts Concert.

catalina cont.

April 1: Freshman Student-Parent Night.
April 2: Girls Glee Club,, 7:30 pm.
April 8: TUSD Boys Glee Club Festival in auditorium.
April 9: Spring Concert, 7:30 pm in the auditorium.

PALO VERDE HIGH
1302 S. Avenida Vega

April 9-11: Drama Production
April 15: Student Body Election Speeches in auditorium.
April 23: All City Choral Festival, 7:30 pm.
May 23: Moonlight Melodies (band)at 7:30 pm.
May 20: Jubileers Show, 7:30 pm.
May 21-23: Drama Production

PUEBLO HIGH
3500 S. 12th Ave.

April 1-2: Fine Arts Days.
April 2: TUSD High School Girls Glee Club Festival.
April 9: Delegate Assembly; also TUSD High School Boys Glee Club Festival.
April 12: UA Band & Orchestra Festival.
April 18: Band concert
April 19: Prom; All State Music Festival (Tucson).
April 23: COE Banquet; also High School all District Choral Festival.
April 25: Fiesta
May 10: State Large Ensemble Concert Festival; also Los Payadores Parent Night
May 15-16: Senior Showcase
May 21: Spring Choral Concert
May 22: Choir Bnaquet

RINCON HIGH
North Arcadia

April 12: ACT Tests, 8-noon, cafeteria.
June 1: Baccalaureata, 8 pm

SABINO HIGH
5000 N. Bowes Road

April 1-2: Student Body Elections
April 1-2: Student Body Elections
April 2: All City Girls Concert at Rincon, 7:30 pm.
April 8: Band-spring concert, 7:30
April 9: All City Boys Concert at Catalina, 7:30 pm.
April 12: UA Band, Orchestra Festival.
April 18-19: All State Music Festival, UA.
April 21-25: Senior class Sno Conce Sale; also Class Elections.
April 23: All City Choral Concert
April 26: Junior-Senior zprom; State Jazz Festival.
April 30-May 2: Drama, in the Little Theatre, 7:30 pm.
May 3: Mountain States Festival
May 5: School Community Partnership Council, 7:30 pm.
May 5-9: Senior class Friendship Flower Sale
May 6: spring Orchestra Concert, 7 pm, auditorium.
May 7: Modern Dance Concert, 7 pm, auditorium.
May 10: State Large Group Festival; Novice Trophy Tournament at Rincon.
May 12-15: Sophomore class Eegee Sale,- during registration.
May 12-16: FBLA Fund Raising Event; also Senior class Friendship Flower Sale
May 13: Spring Choral Honors Concert, 7:30 pm, auditorium.
May 15: Speech & Debate Club Banquet.
May 20: Senior Band Recognition Concert, 7:30 pm, auditorium.

SAHUARO HIGH
545 N. Camino Seco

April 1-2 and April 8-11: Spanish Club Sucker Sale
April 9: Spring Fair
April 12: Senior Class Car Wash
April 14-18: Junior Class Candy Sale
April 23-24: Senior Show
April 29: Honor Society Initiation
April 30: Wheelchair Basketball Game
May 1: Blood Drive
May 5-9: Thesbian Flower Sale
May 9: Senior Prom
May 12-16: Junior Bagel Sale
May 13: Sahuaro Singers Concert
May 18-23: Fine Arts Week
May 19: Choral Concert
May 20: Band Concert
May 20-21: Drama
May 21: Awards Night
May 22: VIVA Signing Party
May 23: Sophomore Car Wash
May 27-30: Sophomore Flower Sale

SANTA RITA HIGH
3951 S. Pantano

April 2: TUSD High School Glee Club Festival, 7:30 pm.
April 9: TUSD Boys Glee Club Fest.
April 23: H.S. Choral Fest. at P.V.
April 26: Junior-Senior Prom
April 30: Area Band Festival Secrist, Carson, 7:30 pm.
May 7: Choral Concert, 7:30, audit.
May 16: Ensemble Concert at 7:30 pm.
May 22: All Girls Sports Award Banquet.
May 23: Thesbian Awards Night

SUNNYSIDE HIGH
1725 E. Bilby

April 7-13: National Music Week
April 25: High School Carnival
April 26: State Jazz Festival, Phx.
May 1-2: High School Fine Arts Festival.
May 5-9: High School Clothing Drive
May 10: State Chior Festival, Phx.
May 13: District-wide Chior Festival in the auditorium
May 25: Baccalaureate at the TCC, 8 pm.
May 28: High School Graduation

TUCSON HIGH
400 N. 2nd Avenue

April 2: Vocal Girls High School Festival
April 9: High School Boys Vocal Festival
April 16: Band Concert, 7:30 pm, auditorium
April 24: Dance Concert, 7:30 pm, auditorium
May 7: Vocal Concert at 7:30 pm.
May 10: Speech Novice Tourney at Rincon
May 21-22: Senior Show
May 31: Junior-Senior Prom

Newspapers face inflation squeeze

High school papers effected

High school newspapers in Tucson Unified School District, already pinched by inflation and small budget. , now face diminished funds which have almost severly cut back campus publications.

Catalina High School's award winning *Trumpeteer* had almost halted weekly publication for the first time in 20 years.

The Rincon *Echo* nearly had to stop printing altogether this semester because of lack of funds.

TUSD officials stepped in shortly after both schools ran out of funds and assured that the presses will continue to roll for the rest of the semester.

The cost to publish a newspaper has risen between 40% and 175% within the last year for printing, camera work and typesetting costs alone.

Unfortunately, there is no end in sight.

Newsprint will continue to become more scarce and more expensive. Prices are expected to rie between 8% and10% later this year with threats of labor strikes which could cripplie the newspaper industries already low newsprint supplies.

Newsprint sortages combined with recent floods in Phoenix cut the size of that city's two major dailies. Newsprint sortages at the Tucson Citizen and the Arizona Daily Star have reduced the number of copies printed by both dailies.

Silver prices have triped in the last year. Silver is heavily used in photography and typesetting. Kodak passed a 75% overall increase to everybody in photography paper, developing, film and chemicals in January. You better bet that increase didn't take long to hit our wallets. Just try to buy an inexpensive roll of film.

Since January, 1979, typesetting costs rose over 175% for Youth Awareness Press. Everything printed on a newspaper is typeset and it is an expensive job. The high spiriling costs made it necessary for YAPress to purchase its own phototypeset system with a $14,000 grant. This edition is typed on the new equipment.

Rising costs and soon expiring operation funds also threaten the YAPress program's survival.

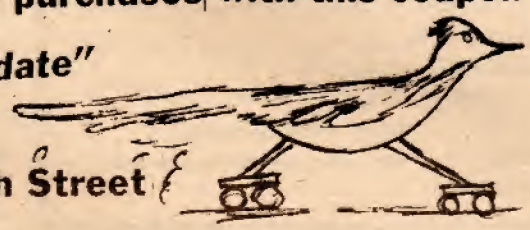
In TUSD, there is a plan being considered to coordinate all campus printing jobs with the school district printing plant to cut costs paid to commercial printers. Typesetting equipment for high schools is also under consideration to reduce costs and expans student training capabilities.

Even with all these plans for the school publications, the next school year may bring on many of the same funding problems unless alternatives can be worked out.

SOMEBODY TO TALK TO
24 HOURS A DAY
HC
323-9373
HELP ON CALL
non profit paid ad

the workshop music store

We have your next guitar
4401 E. Speedway 325-4206

ROADRUNNER SKATE SHOPS
SALES * RENTAL * SERVICE
10% DISCOUNT
on rental and purchases with this coupon
"Skate your date"

1008 East 6th Street
884-0908
expires April 30, 1980

COMIX
compliments of the NEWSREAL

A new age of entertainment for the '80's

Disco-vision, cable, home computers

by
Ed Alexander

What's on channel 375?

This is one question you may likely be able to answer in the next few years.

Communication and entertainment is becoming an evolving and integrated process. Macro-mini electronic and laser technology promises great leaps for your entertainment pleasure in the 1980's.

I have no crystal ball, but the pressure of a $2.00 a gallon gasoline and escalating movie prices will only reek more havoc on our consumer dollars. We will find ourselves at home much more often, though, to choose our entertainment in revolutionary ways.

Look for *Disco-vision* to bring your favorite entertainers right into your home by way of synchronized audio/visual playback modules. These machines are already being made and refined. Just as the home video tape recorders *(VTR's)* let you capture TV shows on tape, the Disc-oriented system may make your latest Pink Floyd album obsolete.

Record companies are gearing up to sell these "floppy discs" sound recordings with video. Your favorite rock group can be caught live, in the studio, or laying down their own interpretation of their music for you to hear and see.

Speaking of video, cable television will bring movies, specials, cultural and sporting events, concerts and public access from Tucson and around the globe. This will give a much broader choice of entertainment than what is currently available on network and independent stations.

But, wait. The picture on your screen in the future (the next few years, that is) will bounce from around the world to your own mini-satillite receiver on your rooftop. At anytime, you can receive, with the proper decoding equipment, broadcasts from around the globe. With a bit of extra effort by broadcasting companies in foreign countries, you will hear the dialogue in any language you choose. A major nationwide store chain is currently developing such a satillite receiver dish for about $500. This, along with extended cable service will bring you clear, distortion free radio signals through your t.v. system.

For Tucson, HBO is a start. In most major U.S. cities, cable is already a reality. Tucson will be getting a cable system soon after the City Council grants a license to one of the many companies who wish to serve the city. This will happen late this year. Cable t.v. will change the way we watch telelvision and will provide much more to see and experience.

ED ALEXANDER, KTKT / 96 Rock Program Manager, at the control board during his morning air shift

Major t.v. networks are very low keyed about the future if cable. Now, they are the only show in town. Soon, they will be like fish in a huge ocean of electronic entertainment.

Finally, look forward to your own personalized communications system from home security and instant communications with portable transmitters/receivers (the extension of the "beeper" pager) will tie together a world we never knew before, but will soon become a vital part of our lives.

The combination of electronic entertainment and home computer systems (which will become more inexpensive in the coming decade)

Finally, look forward to your own personalized communications system for home security and instant communications with portable transmitters/receivers (the extension of the "beeper" pager) that you can carry with you to let you check phone messages, make calls and many other things from wherever you may be.

The combination of electronic entertainment and home computer systems (which will become more inexpensive as the decade rolls on) will tie together a world which we never knew before, but will become a vital part of our lives.

To predict what kind of music or movies we will be receiving on these newly designed systems for the '80's is pure speculation. We can safely assume that there will be enough varied entertainment to please everyone's personal taste...much more than we can imagine today!

Spring 1980

HAPPENINGS

complete youth listings

EVENTS

MARCH

March 1-30
"Lady Audley's Secret" plays at the Gaslight Theatre. The Serendipity Show "Unexpected Discoveries" at the UA Flandrau Planetarium. Cleveland Indians Baseball at Hi Corbettb Field.

March 2-31
National Education Assoc. Grant Artists at the Center for Creative Photography.

March 4-22
"The Seagull" presented by the Arizona Theatre Co., TCC Little Theatre.

March 12-16
Southern Arizona International Livestack Sale at the Pima co. Fairgrounds.

March 14-April 21
"Butterflies are Free" shows at the Playbox Theatre.

March 15-16
Aereospace Days at Davis Monthan Air Force Base.

March 15-17
Mariachi Tennis Tournament, call 791-4896.

March 15-31
Arizona's Outlook '80 at the Tucson Museum of Art.

March 16
UA Rugby vs Northern Colorado at Himmel Park.

Barbar Metler Dance Co., at the Tucson Museum of Art.

March 17-19
Registration for Tucson Parks and Recreation Dept. next session of classes.

March 17-21
26th annual Southern Arizona Regional Science and Engineering Fair at the UA.

March 19-20
Youth Awareness Week Town Hall at the UA Gallagher Theatre. Conference issue; youth employment. Call 327-3489.

March 20
The Long Search Religion Series "Toaism", UA Film Library, UA Modern Languages Auditorium.

March 20-21
Guest conductor Redentor Romero and pianist Phillipe Entremont at the Tucson Symphony Society, TCC.

March 21-23
Sabbar Shrine Circus in the TCC Arena.

March 21-25
Tucson Arts Festival, Tucson Dance Gallery.

March 22
4-H Show at the Pima Co. Fairgrounds.

March 23
Pima Colleg Ballet Folklorico, Sunday Evening Forum in the UA Main Auditorium.

Diet Pepsi Run for Southern Arizona Roadrunners at Reid Park.

Concert by Central Air band at 8 pm at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 4831 E. 22nd St. Party follows concert.

March 24-25
"Evergreen", "Arsenic and Old Lace" /classic Film Series in the UA Social Sciences Auditorium. UA Baseball vs Colorado

March 24-30
"Kind Lady", a UA Drama at the University Theatre.

March 25
The "Spring Sky" at the Flandrau Planetarium.

March 25-26
Paul Taylor Dance Co., a UA Artists Series in the UA Main Auditorium.

March 26
"Juarez", a film at the Arizona Historical Society.

UA Tennis vs Ohio State

UA Artist Series, "The Paul Taylor Dance Co." at 8 pm.

March 27-30
Tucson Festival Arts and /crafts Show at Reid Park.

March 28
"Going Places", an International Arts Film in the UA Modern Language Auditorium.

March 28-30
Tucson Festival of the Arts in Reid Park.

March 30
Tucson Boys Chorus Spring Concert at the TCC, 8 pm.

UA Chorus / Orchestra in the UA Main Auditorium.

March 30-April 4
Tucson Parks and Recreation 3rd annual New Artists of Arizona at the Randolph Recreation Center.

March 31
International Forum Exhibit, UA Student Union.

April 1
"Astronomy on the Road to Mandalay" at the Flandrau Planetarium.

April 1-2
Sahuaro High School Spanish Club Sucker Sale.

April 1-4
International Forum Exhibit in the Student Union.

Graduate Review in the UA Joseph Gross Gallery.

continued

No-Nukes is good news

Bruce Ward
Santa Rita High School
Entertainment Editor

On September 19th through 23rd, many ell known muscians got together to put on a concert to raise money. These musicians did not keep the money, however, they used it to fight their common enemy: *nuclear energy and nuclearlear weapons.*

All proceeds from the famed *NO-NUKES* concert will go to fund pro-solar groups around the country. The music is available on a three record set.

Big names as the*DOOBIE BROTHERS, JACKSON BROWNE, BONNIE RIATT, POCO, TOM PETTY, BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN and JAMES TAYLOR* are some of the preformers who have contributed some very fine material to album.

Most of the groups preformed their current hit at this concert to promote their music. There were some disappointments, though, *JOHN HALL* does a bad joke called "Plutonium is Forever" and there is a not so brilliant preformance by the *DOOBIE BROTHERS* doing "Depending on You".

HALL and DOOBIES make up for this later on when they join forces in the song "Power" with *MIKE McDONALD's* brilliant voice and the rest of the bands natural talents.

All the songs on the album are enjoyable. The best, though, is *JACKSON BROWNE and BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN* getting together for "Stay". *BROWNE and SPRINGSTEEN* trade vocals back and forth and *SPRINGSTEEN's EAST STREET BAND* is on top as always. They go on to preform the "Devil with the Blue Dress Medley". This is where all that electricity that's been building up finally lets loose. It's one song that you can get up and really dance to.

NO-NUKES is another one of those albums which boasts of big name preformers who get together for a good cause. But, unlike other albums, this one will not be forgotten soon. It is the first step in the right direction to a non-nucleare future.

April Happenings
continued

April 1-20
"Three Penny Opera", Arizona Theatre Co.,at the TCC.

April 1-27
Museum Adventure month at all Tucson Museums.

April 2
Graham Nash, ASUA Main Auditorium

"They came to Condura" at the Arizona Historical Society.

Catalina High School Girls Glee Club at 7:30 pm.

Sabin High School All City Girls Concert at Rincon High, 7:30 pm.

Tucson High School Vocal Girls High School Festival.

April 3
The Long Search Religion Series "Calif. Alternative Lifestyles" UA Film Library at the UA Modern Languauges Auditorium.

April 3-20
"Dust Summer" at the Invisible Theatre.

April 4
UA Rugby vs TBA at Himmel Park

"Ceddo" an International Arts Film in the UA Modern Languages Auditorium.

April 4-6
"Simon Peter" Easter Pageant by Simon Peter Productions will show at 7:30 pm nightly at the TCC Music Hall. A 2;30 pm matinee will be presented on April 6th.

April 5-7
Tucson Open Tennis Tournament at Randolph Park

April 6-12
Arizona Jazz Week at UA

April 7, 10, 15, 17, 22, 24 7 & 29
Noon concerts at El Presidio Park

continued

Steve Rivers
Musical Ramblings

Hi, Troops....

....Since we last met, a great deal has happened and in a rambling fashion, I'd like to pass it on to you....

....Steve Rivers, here, with more information about the music scene. Before I begin, I'd like to thank everyone in welcoming me back to the airwaves on the night shift at *KRQQ-FM*....

....Now, onward...some of the albums which have just been released deserve some attention...33 1/3 r.p.m. by *ROADMASTER, the ROLLING STONES, the KNACK, DARYL HALL and BOB SEGAR*....Rumer has it that the *WHO* are preparing to record and release a new album by this summer....and the *LITTLE RIVER BAND* have a new album out that has only been released in Austrailia....

....Meanwhile, in South Tucson, *KHYT-AM* recently began broadcasting 24 hours a day, abit later than expected. I understand there was a lot of red tape caused by the *FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION, and therefore, the uncomfortable delay for KHYT....ROBIN WELLS* has moved from *KT's 96 ROCK-FM to KCEE-AM....KRQ's STEVE GODDARD and BOB MAJORS* have moved to other stations in the *KRQQ* chain...My airshift at the station has been changed to 6 p.m. until 10 p.m....*JAY HIGGINS* from*KMGX* follows me with *JEFF DAVIS* on immediately afterwards....The most recent Tucson radio ratings game shows an audience being fought over by 96 *ROCK, KRQ-FM, KWFM and KTKT* while a couple of "beautiful music" stations have dominated a piece of the pie....Speaking of ratings, a new Gallup Poll rates *STYX* as the favorite group of us teenagers...

....And recently on the air at *KRQ*, I ran a call-in poll to find out which tune has the most popularity. *LYNYRD SKINNER's FREE BIRD* won out over *LED ZEPPLIN's STAIRWAY TO HEAVEN* by one vote....For the upcoming presidential vote, *LINDA RONSTADT* has enlisted the help of the *EAGLES, CHICAGO and J.D. SOUTHER* to raise cash for *JERRY BROWNE's* campaign...a

....And yes, it is true that I am running for the United States presidency. Maybe I'm not old enough, but I am nuts enough...

....I love you Tucson....

Dance

Isis Dance Company
2510 E. 6th St. / 325-8128
Spring session of classes for youth and adults in ballet, jazz and modern dance. Begin in March thru May 2.

YWCA Ballet, Dance
302 E. University / 884-7810 x30
Teen instruction, ballet for athletes, International Folk Dance classes and more.

Music

CENTRAL AIR MUSIC

Central Air will play at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 4831 E. 22nd St. A $2 donation to showcase the bands changes. Free part follows, bring refreshments. Call Bill, 327-0118.

MUSIC LINES

STATION	Request	Concert
KHYT 1300AM	884-8760	884-8760
KRQ 94FM	880-5000	882-9494
KTKT 99AM	880-KTKT	880-KTKT
KTKT 96FM	880-KTFM	880-KTFM
KWFM 92FM	792-9292	792-9292

CHECK OUR PRICES!
BEFORE YOU BUY
GOOD SELECTION OF **NEW & USED INSTRUMENTS**
BUY — SELL — TRADE
REPAIRS — LESSONS —
CONSIGNMENT
Mingus Guitars
2512 N. CAMPBELL AVE.
TUCSON, AZ. (602) 795-4782 HOURS: 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

FREE SKATE RENTAL
or
FREE GAME OF BOWLING
Tucson's FAMILY FUN and RECREATION Center
ICELAND
Bowling Lanes • Ice Skate rink
5915 E. SPEEDWAY 885-2315
limited one to a customer
coupon good through April 30, 1980

Concerts

March 18
CHICK COREA
Phoenix Celeb. Theatre, 8 pm
$7.75 / $8.75

March 20
RONNIE LAWS
Phoenix Celeb. Theatre

March 26
ROBIN TROWER
with Shooting Star
Tucson Community Center
welcomed by 96 Rock

March 31, April 1
CURRIE SISTERS
Night Train, 8 pm & 10:30 / $3

April 2
GRAHAM NASH
ASUA Main Auditorium

April 15
JERRY JEFF WALKER
Dooleys, Tempe, 7 & 10:30 pm/$7.50

ERNIE BALL STRINGS . . . .1.99 SET
the workshop music store
Tucson's most complete SYNTHESIZER DEPARTMENT
4401 E. SPEEDWAY 325-4206

3-D
Rent a complete disco show
MOBILE DISCO
Division of 3-D Music Corp.
296-1078
Office
2100 N. Wilmot
Tucson, AZ 85712

ENTERTAINMENT

Bowling

BRUNSWICK BOWL
114 S. Camino Seco / 298-2311

CACTUS BOWL
1630 S. Alvernon / 327-6561

COPA BOWLLING ALLEY
S. Craycroft / 791-4612

DAVIS MONTHAN BOWL
DMAFB / 748-8485

GOLDEN PINS LANES
1010 W. Miracle Mile / 888-4272

ICELAND BOWL
5915 E. Speedway / 885-2315
Open Tues. thru Sun., 10 am-6pm. Open bowling Fri. til 3 am. Open Mon. from noon-6 pm.Sun. from 9-2 pm. See special coupon advertisement for free game of bowling.

LUCKY STRIKE BOWL
4015 E. Speedway / 327-4926

SANTA CRUZ BOWL
3665 S. 16th Ave.

TUCSON BOWL
7020 E. 21st St. / 747-1363

Skating

ICELAND
5915 E. Speedway / 885-2315
See advertisement coupon for free skate rental through April 30, 1980.

SKATE COUNTRY EAST
7980 E. 22nd St. / 298-4409
SKATE COUNTRY NORTH
4646 N. Oracle / 888-1130
Open 7 days a week. Wed. Cheap Skate Night, admission $1.10 with or w/o skate rental. See advertisement about special summer skate pass for only $7.50.

PRO SKATE
924 E. Speedway

ROAD ROLLERS, INC.
753 N. Park Ave. / 884-2315

ROAD RUNNER SKATE SHOPS
1008 E. 6th St. / 884-0908

ROAD RUNNER SKATE SHOPS
8775 E. Broadway at Camino Seco

Skate rental by the hour, day or overnight. Road skates, equipment and accessories sold by all skate shops.
See advertisement coupon for special ROADRUNNER SKATE SHOPS discount.

APRIL Happenings

continued

April 8
TUSD Boys Glee Club Festival, Catalina High auditorium
"Light of Day" Orchestral, Flowing Wells High
Sabino High School Band Spring Concert, 7:30 pm

April 8-11
Sahuaro High Spanish Club Sucker Sale

April 9
Catalina High Spring Concert, 7:30 pm, auditorium
Sahauro High Spring Fair
Tucson High Boys Vocal Chorus

April 10-11
Cholla High Drama Production
UA basketball vs UCLA
continued

Games

FOOL AROUND
940 E. Universiyt / 622-9268

GOLD MINE
El Con Center / 795-4058

GOLF LAND
6118 E. Speedway / 745-0810

GOLF 'N THINGS
6503 E Tanque Verde/885-3569

MALIBU GRAND PRIX
4002 E. 22nd. St./790-0951

MR. BILLARDS
7139 E 22nd St. / 296-7248

OLD PUEBLO BILLARDS
3825 E. Speedway / 881-7461

April 11-13
"A Mid Summers Night Dream". Tucson Mtero Ballet, TCC Spring Opera, UA Opera Theatre, UA Main Auditorium

April 11-20
Pima County "Fair-A—Zona" at the Pima Co. Fairgounds

April 12
Catalina High Prom
Sahuaro High Senior Class Candyu Sale
UA Tennis vs Arizona State

April 12-13
Pioneer Days at Ft. Lowell Park
Betty Mettler Dance Co. at Tucson Creative Dance Center

April 15
UA Artist Series- Roberta Peters Metropolitan Opera at 8 pm

April 15-30
Tucson Toros Baseball at Hi Corbett Field

March 18
Chick Corea, jazz at Phn. Celeb.

continued

Golf

GOLF LAND
6118 E. Speedway / 745-0810

GOLF 'N THINGS
6503 E. Tanque Verde

MAGIC CARPET GOLF
6125 E. Speedway / 885-3691

7 ELEVEN®

March 26
Robin Trower with Shooting Star, TCC. Welcome by 96/Rock

April 15
Jerry Jeff Walker, Dooley's in Tempe.

April 17-19
"The Sunner Stumbles" at the UA Lyceum Theatre

April 17-May 5
MECHA in the Student Union Exhibition Hall

April 18-19
"The Barber of Seville", Arizona Opera Co., at TCC

All State Music Festival at UA

April 19
Fiesta de los Ninos in the El Con Shopping Center Mall

UA Tennis vs New Mexico
Pueblo High Prom
Fiesta de la Placita in Armory Park

April 20
Cottonwood Lone Run, S. Ariz. Roadrunners Club at Ft. Lowell Park.
UA Band Concert in UA Main Aud.

April 21-25
Sabino High Senior Snow Cone Sale

April 22
TASHI, Arizona Friends of Music, UA Crowder Hall

April 23
High School All City Vocal Festival
Cholla Choral Festival at Palo Verde

April 24
Tucson High Dance Concert at 7:30 pm, THS auditorium

April 24-25
An all Orchestral Preformance by the Tucson Symphony Society at Tuc. Commun. Center

April 24-30
"The Importance of Being Earnest", at Pima Colle Little

April 25
Pueblo High School Fiesta
Sunnyside High School Carnival

April 25-27
Fourth Avenue Arts and Crafts Street Fair.

April 26
Pima College Concert at Tucson Dance Gallery
Sabino High Junior-Senior Prom
Santa Rita Junior-Senior Prom

April 27
UA Band Conccert in the Reid Park Bandshell

April 28
Kite Flying Contest, Reid Park

April 30
Sahuaro High Wheelchair Basketball Game
Santa Rita High Area Band Festival Secrist, Carson Jr High, 7:30 pm

Next issue of YAP scheduled May

sponsor it.

ROADRUNNER SKATE SHOPS
"SKATE YOUR DATE"
Low weekly rates on rentals
New skates at reduced rates.
- Rentals
- Sales
- Accessories

8775 E. Broadway
296-8486
near Sahuaro High

Get the Kids Out of the House
WITH A SUMMER SEASON TICKET
ON SALE MAY 1

$7.50
WHEN PURCHASED BEFORE JUNE 1
$8.50 if purchased later

Ticket valid for full admission on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons 1-4 p.m. and selected evening sessions from June 3 through Aug. 30, 1980.

Skate rental at door $.75

SKATE COUNTRY NORTH & EAST
4646 North Oracle / 7980 East 22nd
888-1130 / 298-4409
"Where the Fun Times Roll 7 Days a Week"

SKATE Country

YOUTH AWARE

Town brings Comm

Karen Hartke
Special Projects High intern
YAP YAWeek Editor

In the midst of current debates and discussions on national issues and crises, there is a group of people in Tucson who are devoting their concern to one community issue this year; *young people and their employment problems.*

Since January, teenagers and adults have gathered to organize the 1980 Youth Awareness Week Community Town Hall. This years conference, open to both youth and adults, will discuss youth employment needs and make plans for community change.

The Tow

Since January, teenagers and adults have gathered to organized the 1980 Youth Awareness Week Community Town Hall. This years conference, open to youth and adults, will focus on teen employmentr and make plans for community change.

The Town Hall will have representation of teens, employers, school officials, labor and government leaders and other adults at the two day meeting som employment problems can be evaluated from all perspectives, according to Gladys Logan, chairperson of the Program Committee and Social Service laison for Tucson District One.

"We want young people to tell about employment problems themselves rather than adults quibble about what they think the issues might be," one conference organizer remarks.

"We are not organizing a token meeting," adds Karen Hartke, high school senior and planning committee member, "There are job needs and we feel those problems will get worse. We want to act on the particular problems facing teens and work on them to make suitable jobs easier to find and obtain.

The Town Hall's focus on employment is the result of the 1978

"YOUTH EM

EDITION SPONSOR

This special section on youth employment is sponsored by a grant from the Pima Co. Collaboration for Children and Youth, through the City of Tucson, to promote the fourth annual Youth Awareness Week Town Hall and to provide employment information for youth.

MEDIA RECOGNITION

All Tucson radio, television and newspapers participated in publicizing this years conference and provided a forum of discussion on youth employment issues through news segments, public affairs programs, feature articles and public service announcements. Special thanks to KTKT and KZAZ who expressed their interest and initiative in promoting the issues of the Town Hall.

March 19-2
University o
Gallagher

1980 Town

Pima Co. Collaboration for Children
A coalition of 57 diverse youth serving agencies in Tucson and Pima County whic provides a variety of services to member agencies. Designated as the official youth planning body for the City of Tucson

Pima County Community Foundation for Children and Youth:
A charitable non profit organization whose purpose is to collectively act to generate community understanding and advocate support for the needs of children and youth.

Junior League of Tucson:
A voluntary organization which promotes volunteerism through community service and fundraising for a variety of civic projects.

Arizona State
The state gove
oversees all co
Arizona.

National Council
A voluntary orgar
out a variety o
community servic

Open Inn, Inc.:
A community ba
care facility for
12-18.

Pima Council on
Responds to the p
child care servi
investigative task

Pima Alcohol
Coordinates a co
system for Pima

Youth job report

This article was prepared by Peter Francis and Beth Rosenberg of the Joint Juvenile Justice Committee, Arizona Legislative Council. For information on the issues effecting youth, call 1-255-3416 or write to: *JJJC, Rm. 106, Old State Capital, Phoenix, 85007.*

The importance of jobs for youth is well recognized. Through jobs, yout learn good work habits and values, explore and develop occupational interests, and ear spending money. A recent survey in Maricopa County found that lack of jobs was a significant factor related to delinquency. Working yout tend to stay out of trouble.

YOUTH UNEMPLOYMENT

In Arizona, unemployment of youth, 16-19 years of age, was expected to reach 13.8% in 1979. Highest levels of youth employment will be experienced in Arizona's 12 rural counties where unemployment was expected to exceed 18%. Typically, drop outs, minority youth and 16-17 year olds have the greates difficultly finding employment.

Higher levels of unemployment among youth, as compared to adults, results from a number of factors.

Youth population has increased dramatically in Arizona (74% from 1960-1970). Youth leaving school are entering the labor market for the first time and lack necessary education or skills for jobs available. Many youth do not know how to look for a job, what is expected by potential employers, and how to find out what jobs are currently in demand. Others have expectations which are unrealistic. Minimum wage laws, the increased number of women entering the labor force, and statutory prohibitions against hiring youth and other factors which contribute to youth unemployment.

JOBS PROGRAMS

Jobs programs for youth fall generally into two categories: 1)*Career education and vocational education programs funded through the schools, and 2) manpower programs funded by the federal Deaprtment of Labor.* Vocational education is being studied by the House Research staff, and, **will not be discussed in this article.**

The principal manpower programs providing jobs to youth are funded through the federal Comprehensive Employment and Training ACT (CETA). Title IV of CETA establishes several youth employment program, including the Job Corps, Youth Incentive Entitlement Pilot Projects, Youth Community Conservation and Improvement Projects, Youth Employment and Training Programs and the Summer Youth Employment Program. In addition, youth are employed under other titles of CETA, including the Public Service Employment Programs and the Young Adult Conservation Corps.

In most cases, yout must be between 16-21 years of age and be economically disadvantaged or meet other income eligibility criteria to participate in these programs.

The City of Phoenix plans to spend over $2.5 million this year providing jobs to 2,700 youth. Anoter $1.9 million will be spent on jobs this summer for 3,000-3,500 youth.

CETA youth employment programs offer a variety of opportunities. In school youth typically are involved in classroom career exploration and job preparation as well as work experience in schools and non-profit agencies *(as with the YA Press program)*. Out of school youth may receive on the job training, skills training in a classroom setting or other services.

EFFECTIVENESS OF YOUTH EMPLOYMENT PROGRAMS

Previous results of youth employment programs have generally been disappointing. This may be because programs are expected to do more than realistically possible.

According to a federal report issued in May, 1978, work experience programs for in-school youth and summer work experience programs, were found to have no long term beneficial effect on youth. If the goals of these programs were to merely keep youth temporarily busy and "off the streets", however, these programs could be considered successful.

The most effective youth employment programs appear to be the following:

**Work experience programs offering adequate supervision at the worksite and enforcement of performance standards for participants.*

**Work experience programs offering adequate*

**Work experience programs with built -in on the job training components, counseling and support services.*

**Private sector work projects*

**Vocational education*

**Career exploration and experience based career education.*

**Prevocational training which leads to referrals to skills training.*

**Programs with strong job placement and job develoment components*

**Job searching skills training*

Opportunities for youth employment

A variety of problems and issues in the area of youth employment have been identified which could serve as a focus for follow up research. Some of these issues, although legitimate concerns, are difficult to impact because the state has less control over them. For example, several provisions of the federal law have been mentioned as barriers to youth employment. These include minimum wage laws and the Fair Labor Standards Act and CETA eligibility criteria. Levels of federal funding for CETA also affects youth employment.

Problems which state or local jurisdictions may be able to impact more easily are:

Prohibitive State Status. A.R.S 23-21 prohibits youth under 18 from working certain types of jobs and A.R.S. 23-322 imposes additonal restrictions on youth under 16. The well publicized case of 15 year olds being restricted from mowing lawns is one example of this problem *(see related job brief)*. Manpower specialists report other unecessary restrictions which serve to deny young people access to jobs.

CETA Administration. Manpower officals expressed concern about improving the needs assessment and planning process among some of the prime sponsors. Better programs, stressing quality rather than quanity (number of youth enrolled) and better targeting of resources (e.g. meeting the needs of graduating students) were recommended by officials interviewed. Youth are reportedly required to fill out endless, redundant forms before being determined eligibility for the program.

Cooperation of Schools. The schools play an important role in facilitating the school-to-work transition of many youth. Many schools receive federal CETA FUNDS TO WORK

Cooperation of Schools. The schools play an important role in facilitating the school-to-work transition of many youth. Many school districts receive federal CETA funds for work programs and other services to assist student development of job and career interests. Cooperation of the school districts with CETA manpower administration has been raised as an issue and a problem.

DES. Labor market information and analysis provided by the Department of Economic Security is given to all prime sponsors for planning purposes. In addition, bout youth and adult job seekers are assisted in finding employment. Some questions have been raised as to the adequecy of DES's labor market information and the responsiveness of the employment service to the needs of youth. In fairness to DES, this problem may result from a lack of understanding as to what is realistic to expect from the agency given the conditions and restraints under which it operates. The newly implemented Call-A-Teen program in Tucson is a major step in providing youth employment referrals.

Private Sector/ Labor Involvement. Involveing private industry and labor in federal manpower programs has been a continuous problem since these programs were first established. The latest attempt to solve this problem is the Private Sector Initiative Program (PSIP), contained in title VII of CETA. PSIP authorizes establishment and funding of Private Industry Council's (PIC's) composed of business and labor.

Funding. Several officials interviewed expressed concern about increasing funds for youth employment. At the state level, expansion of the skills centers funded through the Arizona Department of Education was recommended. Other types of programs which may desrve increased funding include job search skills training, a self help approach to the problems of youth employment. A bill introduced this session (H.B. 2063, sponsored by Repr. Vukcevich and Barr and Senator Sawyer) seeks to establish a state funded work experience program for 13-18 year olds. Under this bill, the Dept. of Transportation would hire youth to clean up roads and highways during the summer *(see related article on job briefs)*.

NESS WEEK 1980

Hall
unity Together

Tucson Youth Needs Survey and the 1979 Town Hall on youth needs in general. Through the survey, it was found that a large majority of youth felt employment was a major problem. Some specific employment concerns expressed in the survey were; *lack of knowledge about finding jobs, not enough job opening for youth, difficulty in getting jobs without previous experience, lack of transportation and conflicts with school.*

Each of these topics will be covered along with more specific concerns. The conference will also deal with solving those problems for the future with community action plans.

"We hope that the end of the gathering will develop some plans to work on the problems which come up and actually get something done. If we find that there needs to be training, information services or even new legislation, or any other programs we hope to create them and get them moving," says Logan.

The Town Hall is held Wednesday, March 19 and Thurdays, March 20 at the University of Arizona Gallagher Theater in the Student Union Building.

Students in Tucson School District may be formally excused from their classes to attend. Students must contact their counselor for permission. There is no charge for youth to register.

A banquet dinner will be given after Thursday's meeting with special recognition awards for youth. The $5.00 adult registration fee included the banquet dinner.

The Pima County Collaboration for Children and Youth is the major sponsor of this years Town Hall through a grant from the City of Tucson. Many social serving agencies, including *YAPress*, are involved with organizing the conference with the community and youth.

Anyone interested in attending may contact Toni Ameslav at the PCCCY at 327-3489.

MAYOR LEWIS MURPHY delivers the 1979 Youth Awareness Week proclamation during last year's press conference at the YWCA. This year, Mayor Murphy read the 1980 proclamation at the March 10 City Council meeting.

Surveying Tucson's youth needs

Karen Hartke

Three years ago, some Tucsonans gathered their efforts to find out what young people felt were their worst problems, how the troubles may have been caused and how they could be corrected.

The survey results showed that kids felt quite alienated and estranged in our society and are pressured by peers, parents and institutions. The survey measured youths living conditions to show that their environment is a key factor in behavior and success.

The Tucson Youth Needs Survey, administered to students throughout Tucson, inquired about scool, social, financial, recreational, employment, personal and family difficulties which teenagers might have.

Negative labeling by adults, and even other youth, showed high as a concern as did the feeling of no control in ones life.

The 1978 Tucson Youth Needs Surveybegan as an attempt to evaluate what most teenagers felt were their basic social problems and to promote active concern by residents of the community about those difficulties.

Recognition of the importance of the family, schools, businesses, churches and other key institutions in the development of youths attitudes toward themselves and society was the principle outcome of the extensive poll.

One other important goal was to establish an indicator of youth problems which could be used for creating services and solutions to those problems in the future. The Youth Awareness Week Town Hall is a major development from the survey which gives youth the chance to communicate on the same level with adults about their concerns.

Youth employment is this years focis of the Town Hall on March 19 and 20.

1978 TOWN HALL PROGRAM

Wednesday, March 19th

Conference begins at 8:30 am, Gallagher Theatre

Master of Ceremonies, Donald S. Ijams, Ph.D,
Registration
Keynote speaker, Ralph Baker, National School Resource Network
Youth Panel discussion
Ann Cummins & Pete Logan, moderators
Panel members:

Donna Aversa, Amphi High
Lola Barnes, Catalina High
March Eckels: Job Corps
Richard Estrada, Job Corps
Rick Gum, Amphi High
Susan Jellema, Young Women Co.
Cheryl Lemley, Call-A-Teen
Enrique Limon, Amphi High
Ami Logan, TMD
Johanna McCahon, T.R.O.T.
Mary Speer, Job Corps
Jesus Urbina, Ampi High

Job preparation and development small groups

Large group report of the first day

Thursday, March 20th

Conference begins at 8:45 am

Adult Panel discussion
Frank Kalil, moderator
Panel members:
Richard Chapman, executive director, Call—A—Teen
Katie Dusenberry, Pima Co. Board of Supervisors
Raul Grijalva, TUSD Board member, director El Pueblo Center
IBM Corp. representative
Labor Union representative
Willie Lewis, Pima Co. Office of Human Relations
State Legislature representative
Judy Tyree, owner Executive Suite

Banquet Dinner, Thursday evening

Dinner begins at 7:00 pm
$5.00 reserved seating, call 626-1703 (Frank Williams)

Keynote speaker, Carol Kamin of Child Protective Svc. DES
Presentation of Youth Recognition Awards

PLOYMENT"

CONFERENCE PURPOSE

To provide positive opportunities and experiences in the promotion of youth employment by bringing together a cross-section of Tucson's youth, representatives of Tucson's employers and employment services to mutually discuss youth employment and the problems surrounding the issues.

PROCESS

The Community Town Hall will be action oriented, utilizing a small group format. The groups will engage in problem solving and decision making processes to develop recommendations and action strategies for change in the community.

OBJECTIVES

Participants will be informed on the employment needs of youth in Tucson, develop action strategies to improve youth employment conditions and have the opportunity for continuing comittment to support action strategies.

0, 1980
f Arizona
Theatre

Hall Sponsors

ept. of Corrections:
nmental unit which
ectional facilities in

of Jewish Women:
zation which carries
civic projects and

ed, temporary shelter
tatus offenders, ages

Children's Services:
oblems and needs in
es by developing
orces.

sm Consortium:
nprehensive alcohol
ounty.

New Directions for Young Women:
A community agency committed to helping at-risk teenage women stay out of the court system.

Matrix:
A primary prevention program on substance abuse, mainly directed to youth.

Call-A-Teen
A job referral program for teenagers through DES.

Youth Awareness Press:
A social service youth publication and journalism training program through the Tucson YWCA.

For more information contact:
Pima Co. Collab. for Children & Youth
327-3489

J.A. gives you business experience

Lisa Shapiro
Sabino High School

There is a great program offered to sophomore through senior students which focuses on economics and business. But, this program is not set up as a classroom.

This opportunity filled organization is Junior Achievement. In JA, youth run their own business from capitalization to liquidation. This means, selling stock, purchasing raw materials, maunfacturing, marketing and selling products, keeeping thorough records for audit and liquidating.

This is what makes Junior Achievement so unique. High school students do the same things to run a JA company that any real corporation does, in a much scaled down version. This entire experience happens only one night a week for fifteen short weeks.

In JA, students gain vaulable experiences, knowledge and look into many careers. But, JA does not stop there. Participants also have the opportunity to compete for many different awards and travel opportunities.

There are hundreds of students currently involved in this challeging and rewarding program. Because of the tremendous interest in JA, anoter center is being built which will allow many more student the participate in the program.

Trade school can offer youth alternatives

Before going to Technical School, Bill "Binary" was an ordinary type of guy. He didn't know what all that gobbletegook was inside a radio; that they don't put two prongs in an electrical plug to just to hold it in the socket better. He didn't know that chips come from IBM as well as cows; or that a common collector was not a public facility.

He had only a vague idea of what he would encounter at a trade school. He chose a technical trade school because he wanted to gain a worthy knowledge of electronics and hands on experience, not to mention a good paying job.

In the first weeks, he learned about the thoery of energy, current flow, voltage drops and how resisters are used. He learned how to use formulas to solve and computer series and parallel circuits. He designed, built and measured to see that was was on paper really happened.

Bill was often awed by the instructor's many creative examples and associations. The instructor gave an understanding of electronics in "Binary's" level. Less than two months after this reawakening, Bill passed his FCC license test.

YOUTH JOB BRIEFS

Women grads not equal in pay

Female graduates of Michigan State University begin their first jobs earning approximately $1,000 less than male graduates with the same degrees, according to a survey taken by the University.

A woman with a bachelor's degree can expect an average starting pay of $12,355 yearly. A master degree graduate may earn only $15,346 and a female doctorate may only earn $17,040 a year, as indicated by the study.

Arizona youth looking for work

Approximately 15,466 teenager between 16 to 19 years old in Arizona are looking for work, according to the Department of Economic Security Job Service Statistics.

This represents 13.4% of the youth in this age group who are a part of the labor force (working or either seeking work). The figures for Pima County are slightly better with 2,761 unemployed 16-19 year olds or 12.8% of the youth labor force. National figures based on 1977 statistics reflect 921,000 unemployed 16-19 year olds or 18.2%.

Summer youth jobs proposed

A plan to give $2 million for youth 13-18 years old to work this summer cleaning up litter along Arizona's street and highways may be appropriated by the Arizona Appropriations Committee.

The money would replace some federal Comprehensive Employment Training funds (CETA) for summer youth employment programs.

The program, says State Rep. Steve Yukeevich, D-Safford, "is designed to put kids to work and get them off the street in the summer."

The bill will not restrict the program to low income youth.

Youth unemployment figures are high

Unemployment among American youth may be much higher than official figures show, according to the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics in an unpublished monthly report.

The survey showed a 14.1% jobless rate among all 16-21 year olds and a 28% rate among black youth of the same age group in spring 1979, based on a monthly survey of household samples.

The long term survey indicated the overall youth unemployment rate in the same period was 19.3%, black youth was 38.8%.

There were 775,000 youth between 16-21 years old seeking jobs last spring overall while the monthly report showed 4 78,000 young job seekers, according to the results.

Youth unemployment in general and minority youth unemployment in particular is even more sever than generally believed, the survey suggests.

The survey disclosures may help build support for President Carter's additional $2 billion proposal to deal with youth unemployment.

Youth job figures may mislead

Youth unemployment figures may not be as high as statistics suggest, a national labor market analyst says.

The goverament's' method of collecting unemployment figures for youth is misleading, according to Sar Levitan, chairman of the National Commission on Employment and Unemployment statistics.

The government considers youth 16 years and older as eligible to be included in labor force statistics, Levitan says. Because of this, a 16 year old living at home with other wage earners, but without a job, is weighed in the same statistics as unemployed heads of households.

The military could fulfil "more of a social service and job training" role than it currently offers recruits, he added.

Youth can operate power motors

The State Legislature is in the final stages of revising a provsion in the Youth Labor Law that prohibits youth under sixteen from being hired to operate power motors. It is expected that the revision will pass both Houses by the end of this session, in time for the busy summer youth employment mrket.

Richard Chapman, executive director of Arizona Call-A-Teen, was was instrumental in convincing the House Commerce Committee of the need to rewrite section 23-232 of the Youth Labor Law, spoke before the legislature on March 4 on the necessity of changing this and other general provisions, including those dealing with loading and unloading of trucks and the use of ladders. These changes are expected to increase the employment possibilities for youth under sixteen for this summer.

Looking for a job is tough, especially if you're young

Donna Aversa
Amphi High School

A teenager looking for a job is a teenager ramming his head against a brick wall.

Employers typically pass over young applicants in favor of older, more experienced applicants.

By choosing an experienced applicant over one who is eager to learn, an employer may be trading an open mind for one whose work habits are already established and hard to change.

A young person can generally deal with the public with a sharpened wit and cheerful disposition. An older applicant may quickly become impatient and cause loss of potential sales.

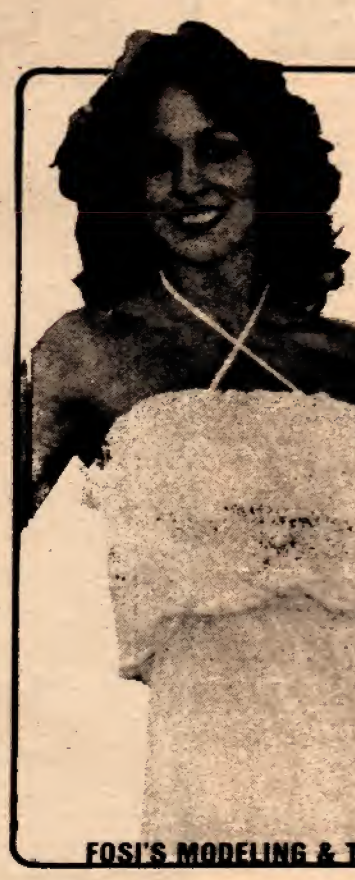
In a labor position, a young person may be able to handle a heavier work load with a high degree of energy.

In employment situations where one must work their way up would be a benefit for the employer who hires a younger person. A teen would be more willing to start at the bottom and have the patience to learn and owkr their way up. Youthful insights can definately benefit a growing company.

When applications are being submitted, employers should consider the unlimited advantages of hiring a youth.

Limited summer jobs and lack of many possible opening cause a tight youth job market. The summer, though, is the best time to dive into the job market and surface as employees. Stay with a job as long as possible, especially a summer job that may carry through the fall part time. Prove yourself to be an outstanding employee. You just may keep that job.

WHY PAY RETAIL?
Spring teen fashions
lower than you can imagine!
3931 E. Broadway
(near Rincon High)
323-1896
7429 E. 22nd Street
(near Palo Verde High)
298-8945
SIMPLY SAMPLES
10:30 a.m.
6 p.m.
Mon. - Sat.
use our convenient 30 day lay away plan



WANT TO BE A MODEL?
Or just look and feel great, but you find courses are too expensive for you . . .
YOU NEED FOSI'S
(MODEL MAKERS FOR 15 YEARS)
LOOK! JUST $15.00 A WEEK!
Take one 2 hr class —$15.00, one 7 wk course — $105.00
For all 4 courses (28n wks.)—$400.00 Diploma after each 7 wk. course
"PAY AS YOU GO"
1. SELF IMPROVEMENT AND MODEL IMAGE COURSE
2. ADVANCED MODELING. TO PREPARE YOU FOR MODELING JOBS
3. FASHION PHOTO MODELING (60 POSES) MOVEMENT, EXPRESSION
4. ACTING WORKSHOP—MOVIES—TV—STAGE COURSE
FOSI'S GLAMOUR TECHNIQUE & MODELING SCHOOL
WE HAVE NOT RAISED OUR PRICES!
NO DOWN PAYMENTS! NO COURSE CONTRACTS TO SIGN!
MEMBERS OF THE MODELING ASSOC. OF AMERICA INC. 8 YRS.
FOSI'S MODELS HAVE GONE ON TO NEW YORK AND TALENT TO L.A.
FOSI'S IS A SCREEN ACTORS GUILD FRANCHISED AGENCY 7 YRS.
SUPPLYING TALENT FOR—MOVIES AND TV COMM.—NAT. AND LOCAL
2777 N. CAMPBELL AVE. SUITE #209
CALL NOW 795-3534
FOSI'S MODELING & TALENT AGENCY since 1966 Known from Coast to Coast

JOB ACTION

SUMMER JOB PLACEMENT INFORMATION. Teens looking for summer jobs can find information and attend workshops sponsored through the Tucson Public Library. Representatives from Tucson Urban League, Youth Employment Experience Program, D.E.S., New Directions for Young Women, Tucson Skill Center, Voluntary Action Center and the Pima County Developmental Career Guidance Project will be available at workshops. Call 791-4391 for schedules.

C.E.T.A.
Comprehensive Employment Training Administration.
Dept. of Labor/Economic Security
(call D.E.S. downtown 882-5133)
Over 17 and out of work and/or school for at least 15 weeks.

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMIC SECURITY (D.E.S.)
97 E. Congress (downtown)
882-5587
5151 E. Broadway (Midtown) 882-
301 W. 22nd St. 882-5553
General job placement service, free of charge.

JOB CORPS
Dept. of Labor and D.E.S.
882-5135
Preparation program for young people (16-21 years old) to provide employment and education, vocational training (electronics, sheet metal work, nursing, clerical work). Work experience counseling and health services.

YOUNG WOMEN'S COMPANY
328 E. 12th St. 622-1146
Alternative job training and employment in non-traditional skills for women 14-18 years old. Vocational and supportive counseling, training and courses in independent living skills, nutrition, and assertiveness training groups. Offered G.E.D. preparation referral.

YOUTH CAREER DEVELOPMENT
Tucson Urban League (C.E.T.A.)
444 E. 6th St. 623-6528
Career exploration and preparation, G.E.D. readiness, tutoring, transition services and on the job paid work experience for unemployed and out of school youths, 17-24 years. old.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT EXPERIENCE PROGRAM
Tucson-Pima Youth Work Experience
Tucson Manpower Development, Inc.
1430 N. 6th 623-5843
Work experience and training program for young adults between 24-17 years.

CALL—A—TEEN
(see right column)

Jobs for Youth to rally for change this spring

As spring rolls around, we are once again seeing a renewed focus on the problem of youth unemployment in Tucson and across the U.S.

Each year in April, for the last four years, in commemoration of the late Rev. Martin Luther King, the Youth Council of the National Coalition for Econonmic Justice has sponsored activities throughout the U.S. calling attention to the problems of youth unemployment.

In Tucson, last year, the Tucson Jobs for Youth Committee, a local affiliate of the NCEJ Youth Council, presented petitions with over 1,000 signatures in support of more youth jobs and job training with affirmative action to Congressman Udall.

Nationally, a delegation of leaders of youth, labor, civil rights and religious groups met with Administration officials in Washington D.C. At that time, Congressman John Conners (D-Mich.) organized a special order of the House during which statements by unemployed youth were entered into the Congressional Record.

President Carter's campaign promise to implement a new job program for economically disadvantaged youth may have been one response to this nationwide effort. However, the program only promises a limited number of jobs and no guidlines for implementation have been given as of yet.

In 1979, according to the Department of Labor, there were **3 1/2 million** jobless youth between the ages of 16-24.

In Pima County, unemployment estimates for 1980 are as high as 38.5% for young minority males. These figures are probably unrealistically low because of inaccurate census information about minority communities.

It is clear that the problem is much greater than can be addressed by President Carter's proposed program, if it is implemented, or by existing job programs.

Because this is an election year, the focus of this spring's Jobs for Youth activities will be on raising youths political awareness of the positions of various candidates on issues effecting youth and encouraging young people to use their potential voting power.

Some specific proposals supported by the Jobs for Youth Committee are:

1. Massive job and job training programs for youth with decent wages and decent working conditions.
2. A job for every young person. Passage of the Weiss. Bill, HR 453 (formally the Harrington Bill).
3. Affirmative action to provide jobs where unemployment is highest.

If you or your organization would like more information about the Tucson Jobs for Youth Committee and the NCEJ Council, and are interested in participating or endorsing our activities, write to **The Tucson Jobs for Youth Committee, 35 S. Melrose, Tucson, or call 884-7308.**

Cathy Tashiro
Jobs for Youth Committee

Call—A—Teen youth job seekers situations wanted

If you are an employer who can hire a youth, some of the young people listed below may be of help. These youth are registered with the CALL—A—TEEN job service and are actively looking for work.

Call the hotline number at 882-5530 for this free employment service for employers and youth.

AUTO BODY PAINTER, **17, also interested in mechanics helper, full time (S1)**

CLERICAL WORKER, **16, cash register experience, typing, office machines, part time (S 2)**

BELL HOP, **19, also interested in sales and hospital housekeeping, full time (S 3)**

WELDER, **20, also interested in driving a truck, full time (S 4)**

CONSTRUCTION WORKER, **18, also in painting, full time (S 5)**

DISHWASHER, **16, also waiter, full time (S 6)**

JANITOR, **17, willing to do anything, full time (S 7)**

RECREATION LEADER, **17, part time (S 8)**

CLERK TYPIST, **15, full time (S 9)**

SALES CLERK, **17, part time (S 10)**

LAB ASSISTANT, **19, experience with phlebotomy, x-ray devloping, available after 2 pm (E 1)**

CASHIER, **18, two years experience with cash register (E 2)**

CLERICAL WORKER, **training with dictaphone, 10 key,, keypunch, copy machine, types 55 wpm, available after 2pm (E 4)**

CLERICAL WORKER, **18, types 60 wpm, training with data processing, filing, available (E 3)**

MACHINIST—MECHANIC, **18, has experience in use and repair of various machines, available after 12 (E 5)**

NURSES AIDE, **16, experience working with mentally and physically handicapped, available after 2:35 (E 6)**

MECHANIC, **16, experience in auto mechanics, has pick up and tow truck, available after 2:00 (E 7)**

POOL INSTALLER, **16, experience with different aspects of pool installation, available after 3pm (E 8)**

WELDER, **18, training in apprenticeship welding shop (E 9)**

TEACHERS AIDE, **15, experience as teachers aide, knows some sign language (E 10)**

Summer Parks Job Openings

Applications for summer employment in the City Parks and Recreation Department are currently being accepted at the Parks and Recreation Administration Building, 900 South Randolph Way.

Positions open include Movie Projectionist, Teen Center leader, Playground Recreation leader, Art, Dance, Drama and Music Specialists, Sports official, Swimming Pool Supervisor and Life Guard.

In order to be considered for any positions, applications must be received prior to *March 28, 1980.* Call *791-4873.*

non profit paid ad

Career Guidebook offered

A career guidebook for junior high school students has been published to give easy-to-understand descriptions of many careers. The book also contains feature activities to help yout test career interests.

"Exploring Careers" relates students interests to the demands of different jobs, says the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics which put the book together.

The 550-page book covers many occupations, job descriptions and information charts. A career game, a series of evaluative questions and answers are included in each section.

The guidebook costs $10. It should be useful for guidance counselors and others who work with junior high students who may not be able to afford the book.

Copies can be ordered from the *Bureau of Labor Statistics, 450 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco, California, 94104.* Checks should be made payable to the Superintendent of Documents.

Train for a career in:
Clerk Typist
Secretary
Accounting
Auto Mechanics
Electronic Assembly
Electrical Wiring
Retail Sales
Welding
Plumbing
Auto Body;
Building/Maintenance

TUCSON JOB CORPS CENTER
901 S. Campbell
FREE JOB TRAINING
MEN CALL: 882-5035
WOMEN CALL: 624-6591

Are you tired of drifting from job to job hoping that "great" job will somehow turn up?

ABC TRADE SCHOOLS can show you how to get the necessary training to qualify for good paying job opportunities.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS
COMPUTER TECHNICIANS
AUTO MECHANICS
DIESEL MECHANICS
CERTIFIED WELDING

*Placement Assistance
*Loans, BEOG grant eligibilty
*Hands on training
*Over 87% grads at work

visit our career display in Park Mall
March 18th to 21st

LEARNING A LIVING THE ABC WAY
abc **TECHNICAL and Trade Schools**

3848 E. 39th Street
Tucson
CALL 748-1762

ACCREDITED SCHOOL
National Association of Trade and Technical Schools

Get that job with know-how!

Mary Jo Bates

Editor's Note:
The author of this piece developed a job seeking skills group for unemployed youth, using the techniques she describes. She says that the results of the program showed that these basic steps really do help in getting the job you want."

It takes work to get the job you want, and being young makes this even more difficult.

The blank spaces on your application speak for themselves. You may lack the education and work experiences of other applicants. To be hired, you must be able to satisfy the employer's three basic questions:

Can you do the job?

Are you dependable?

Do you get along with others?

Look difficult? It is — but not impossible. Here are a few basic steps to help you:

1) Make a list of things you can do well.

Examples: things at home, things at school, previous jobs, hobbies, sports, things you've done for others, etc.

2) List the types of jobs you'd like to do.

(If you need more information about these jobs, try talking to someone who performs the type of job.)

"That job you want will be so much easier to get."

(3) Make a list of the businesses who are most likely to employ people to do the job (s) you'd like to do.

Other people's suggestions can really be helpful in this process. (Be sure to consider geographical area, means of travel, transportation costs, and travel time. Then eliminate those businesses you could not get to.)

4)Rate yourself in various activities that involve dependability.

Are you above average, average, below average, etc.. Be honest with yourself.

Examples:
(a) attendance at school, church, clubs, events, sports activities, etc.
(b) arrival on time
(c) Completion of projects — at home, school, clubs, etc.
(d) school grades
(e) leadership positions
(f) miscellaneous — babysitting responsibilities, handling money, running errands, etc.

Remember you are most interested in listing those activities which will demonstrate that you are a **dependable** person.

5) Rate yourself on how well you work with others.

Consider the following situations: at home, school, clubs, sports, church, friends, neighbors, relatives, teachers, former employers and co-workers, etc.

After you have compiled these lists of information about yourself, you may wish to prepare a resume. A resume is a written representation of your education, personal history and work experience, if any.

Finally, you should prepare for the interview. Know what to expect. You can talk to others about their previous interviews. If possible, have someone help you act out an interview. Be prepared to explain all answers on your application form. Be aware of hidden questions the interviewer might ask, such as

(a) "Do you have a car?" might really mean "Are you willing to use your car on the job?" or "How are you going to get to work? Can I rely on you?"

(b) "Are you planning to continue your education?" might mean "How long are you going to stay on the job before leaving to return to school?" or "How motivated are you? Are you interested in advancement?"

Try to avoid just saying "yes" or "no" to interviewer's questions. Keep your answers short and end with a positive comment about yourself. Answers to the above questions might be:

(a) "No, I do not have my own car — but I have checked into the bus route, and I am sure that I can get here on time."

(b) "Yes, I am planning to continue my education and I would very much like to take courses that could help me on this job."

Be prepared with an answer about any weakness — state your ability to do the job despite your problem. If age is mentioned, you might say something like: "Yes, I realize that I am younger than the other workers — but I have received a lot of training in my auto mechanics class, and I'm sure I can do a good job for you."

If you can just satisfy the employer's three basic questions, you'll be ahead of the other competition; and that job you want will be so much easier to get.

Open-Inn Advisory Board open

Open Inn, Inc., a crisis intervention and counseling program for youth is seeking interested people for its Youth Advirosy Board.

The board will provide feedback from the youth in the community to the *Open Inn* facility to help better understand their services. Activities include, public relations work, communicating with staff members, attending conferences, fundraising, etc.

If you are interestedin being on the board, please call **296-5437** before **March 30**. Ask for Bebee Caruth, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Transportation is helpful.

Creating your own job

Rebecca Corbett
Youth Awareness Press

It is going to be a long, hot summer and probably you could use some extra cash. Job prospects are "not as bad as they say," if you are creative and resourceful.

Before you blow your fuse filling out endless applications, realize that work may be as easy to find as your neighbor's back yard or your grandmother's phone number.

OPEN YOUR EYES — all over your neighborhood and town there are jobs that need to be done. Simply find them, sell yourself as the one to do it, and get busy.

Below are some ideas just to get you thinking — soon you'll see jobs everywhere!

YARDWORK: Wherever there is a home or an apartment there is usually a yard — and weeds. Yardwork can be done alone or with a friend. The owner will probably have tools, if you don't. Work by the hour or by the job. Try to arrange to come on a regular basis if they're willing. Make sure to clean-up after yourself.

GARAGE & CARPORT CLEANING: can be done alone, or with friend. Start with your own garage or carport.

BABYSITTING SERVICE: Make it known what days or evenings you are available. Specify if you can cook lunch, dinner, and whether you are available on short notice, or for emergencies, weekends, etc. Mention your age and past experience, (ie. are you an older brother, sister?).

HOUSE CLEANING: If you are an efficient and honest worker this job can lead to steady employment, earning you some extra bucks and most likely lunch as well. (Elderly folks and handicapped people often need extra help.)

CAR WASHING & WAXING: The old faithful job for extra bucks on Saturday, this job is fun for two and a good way to keep cool on hot summer days. It would be best if you carry your own sponges, bucket and rags for drying. Your customer will supply the hose. Don't wax in full sun.

WINDOW WASHING: Depending upon the windows, you will require tools like window cleaner, rags, and a ladder (newspaper works well on Arizona windows). Most likely your customer will be able to supply the tools. If you can leave windows without streaks, you will win steady customers.

CONSIDER THESE IDEAS TOO:
—Pool Cleaning
—Furniture Polishing
—Shoeshine Service (might need brushes and rags)
—Dishwashing For Entertainers
—Dog Sitting and Plant Care Service for Vacationers. (must be trustworthy)
—Fence Painting

ABOUT GETTING CUSTOMERS: Make a list of things you can do, including your own ideas, your skills . . . wait a few days and think. Then, on a sheet of paper, neatly write or type out your ideas. Put your name, address and phone number at the top of the sheet and include the best times you can be reached. Make a few copies of the sheet at your library or at a copy shop (costs about 4 cents per copy); Then pass them out to your neighbors. Or go door to door.

ABOUT PAY: Estimate what the job is worth. Consider time, effort, materials, and transportation. There are two ways to charge: 1) by the hour, 2) by the job.

Make sure to keep accurate work records, including type of work, hours spent; make note of each customer's name address and phone and what you charged. List any problems you encountered.

Offer the employer a receipt for his money and write your phone number or address on the receipt for his future use.

ABOUT SELLING YOURSELF: The fact that you're smart enough to create and solicit the job is the best selling point in your favor. Other selling aids include: courteous phone calls, letter of recommendation from pleased customers. If you are honest, helpful and energetic your chances are good to excellent.

NECESSARY TOOLS:
— Energy
— Be honest and trustworthy
— Follow through with obligations — finish the job.
— Show self confidence and pride in your work.
— Clean up after yourself — don't leave any muddy tracks.
— A letter of recommendation from a pleased customer could help sell you the job.

The most important thing is to be creative.

Libraries

MISSION BRANCH

March 19: Money Making craft ideas, "Dough Ornamentals" at 1:30 pm demonstration
March 26: "Corn Husk" demonstration at 1:30 pm

WILMOT BRANCH

March 17: "The Wearing of the Green", a special program commenorating St. Patricks Day, with Irish songs, stories and puppets.

WOOD LIBRARY

Fil/Cinemotography and the art of Dance/Choreography series of workshops will be held for six weeks begin April 8-May 15 on Tuesdays and Thursday, 3:30-4:30 pm. The Arts of Film and Dance for Young People offers children the chance to explore movement, patterns, rhythms, and design. The workshop is open for ages 9-11. Youngsters in film making workshop is open for ages 12-15. This project is funded by the Arizona Comm. on the Arts and Humanities. Call 791-4548.

Public Libraries

Ajo Library
40 Plaza St. 387-6075

Casa Blanca
6080½ N. Oracle 791-4195
Tuesday 11 am-8 pm
Wed.Thurs.Fri.Sat. 9:30 am to 6 pm. Closed Sun. Mon.

Columbus Branch
4350 E. 22nd St. 791-4081
Mon. 10 am-6 pm
Tues. 10 am-9 pm
Wed. & Thurs. 1-9 pm
Fri. & Sat. 9 am-5 pm

El Pueblo Library
101 W. Irvington 791-4733
Mon. Tues. Thurs. & Fri. 8:30 am-5:30 pm
Wed. 11 am-8 pm
Closed Sat. & Sun.

El Rio Library
1390 W. Speedway Blvd. 791-4468 *Mon. Tues. Wed & Fri. 8 am-5:30 pm*
Thurs. noon - 9 pm

Himmel Park Branch
1035 N. Treat 791-4397
Tues. & Wed. 1-9 pm
Thurs. 10 am-6 pm
Fri. & Sat. 9 am-5 pm

Main Library
200 S. 6th Ave. 791-4393
Mon. Thurs. 9 am-9 pm
Fri. & Sat. 9 am-5 pm
Sun. 1:30-5 pm

Marana Library
13370 L on Adams Rd. 682-4216

Mission Branch
3770 S. Mission 791-4811
Mon. & Tues. 1-9 pm
Wed. 10 am-9 pm
Thurs. 10 am-6 pm
Fri. & Sat. 9 am-5 pm

South Tucson Branch
141 W. 29th St. 791-4791
Tues. 9 am-6 pm
Wed. 11 am-8 pm
Thurs 9 am-6 pm
Fri. & Sat. 8 am-5 pm

Valencia Branch
202 W. Valencia 791-4531
Mon.-Thurs. 10 am-9 pm
Fri. & Sat. 9 am-5 pm
Closed Sunday

Wilmot Branch
530 N. Wilmot 296-7158
Mon. - Thurs. 10 am-9 pm
Fri. & Sat. 9 am-5 pm
Sunday 1:30-5 pm

G. Freeman Woods Branch
3456 N. First Ave. 791-4548
Mon. 10 am-6 pm
Mon. Wed. Thurs. 10 am-9 pm; Fri. Sat. 9 am-5 pm

Theatre

ACTORS REPERTORY

6541 E. Tanque Verde/886-8506
"Murder at the Vicarage", an Agatha Christies thriller .

ARIZONA THEATRE CO.

"The Seagull" will be presented at the TCC Little Theatre thru March 22. The "Three Peeny Opera" by Bertolt Brecht and Kurt Weill will show April 1-19. Call 622-2823

GASLIGHT THEATRE

7000 E. Tanque Verde
"Lady Audrey's Secret" presented thru April 12.

INVISIBLE THEATRE

1400 N. 1st Ave. / 882-9721
"Dust Summer" will be presented April 3-20, Thurs to Sat.

PLAYBOX THEATRE

6541 E Tanque Verde / 885-1300
"Butterflies are Free" will be presented thru April 21st.

SIMON PETER PROD.

An annual Easter Pageant at the TCC Music Hall, April 4-6. Highlights the last three weeks in the life of Jesus, as seen by Simon Peter, before he became an Apostle. Free admission.

Become involved with theatre

Larry Sakin
Drama Editor/ Critic

Let's face it. The opportunities for youth to get involved in professional or community theatre are very slim. So, all students of drama interested in productions should stay away from the theatre until they get a college education. Right?

Wrong!

As many of you probably know, community and professional theatre has a need for young people to get involved in their productions. Getting involved in theatre can be simple in Tucson.

Did you know that most of the regular actors on stage worked their way up, even as technical people, until they knew everything they could in that particular theatre? It's true.

If you want to get, anywhere theatre, you might have to give up a few hundred weekend nights just to play that stupid green lamp on that stupid upright table in some obscure play.

After endless nights, when you get up on that stage for a real audition, a stage you are already familar with, you will be on your way to a beginning in the acting world.

Extra lessons in the profession will help you to excell further. The more practical experience you have, the more likely you are to receive that part.

If you pay attention to the little things your drama instructor teaches, you will gain much insight. Your instructor is the closest thing to an artistic director or your own. Many drama instructors are actors and directors in community and professional theatre.

Become involved in private theatre classes around the city.

Those of you in theatre for a long time, well, congratulations. You have found one of the most wonderful experiences there may be in life. Those of you just starting will soon feel the same.

Hang in there.

A good resume may get that job

Karen Hartke

Getting a job is a rough task nowadays, especially since today's high rate of inflation has reduced the job market opportunities. For youn! people in high school or with no training to back them up, the task is especially difficult.

This problem is intensified, though, if teenagers are not aware of the best methods of presenting themselves intelligently and impressibly to an employer.

The best method to accomplish this is a well prepared resume. An effective resume will "get your foot in the door" and may give you an opportunity to get an interview that may have otherwise been denied to you.

The main purpose of the resume is to give your prospective employer a summary of basic background information about yourself. Since it is a key factor in influencing an employers choice, the resume should be neatly typed, accurate and detailed enough to give the employer enough information to evaluate your qualifications.

The standard resume is divided into five sections; *personal data,job objectives, education, work experience, awards, honor and extra curricular activities and references.*

The personal data section of the resume only includes your name, address and phone number. Also, any specific information about yourself

Your "job objective" is a brief description of who you want to work for, what you would like to do (actual jobs) and what you plan to get out of the job.

The education, work experience and activity sections are each lists of the schools you have attended, work you have done and the activities you are involved with. Include any special awards or honors given to you. It is best to relate the work experience material to the job you are seeking.

The reference section is a list of at least three people (not related to you) who know of your work competence or have known you for more than a year. These can be professional people or past employers who will say good things about you.

Your resume is an important part of applying for any job. After you leave the interview, the employer will only have your resume to remember the meeting and evaluate you for a position.

BOSS SHEARS

OPEN MON THRU SAT THURS OPEN TIL 9:00 P.M.

$10 WOMEN $8 MEN

includes FREE KMS conditioning

Stylists for Miss America and Miss Universe Vogue magazine models and Bo Derek braids

KMS Professional Hair & Skin Care Center

* WASH * CUT * BLOW DRY *

2518 E. Speedway 795-7039

Girls Club Activities

March 14: **Wetmore vs Seminole soccer game**
March 15: **Sautrday Cooking Class**
March 18: **Girls Club of Tucson Day, away from club tp 6 pm**
March 22: **Colossal Cave trip, 8:30-4:30 (pack a lunch)**
March 25: **Skate Country night, $1.00 special**
April 5: **Pima County Fair, contest entries**

WETMORE BRANCH
831 N. Wetmore / 887-9489
SEMINOLE BRANCH
811 N. Seminole / 624-8991

quick tips

Scoring that job

Here is a proven formula that does not guarantee one a job, but provides guidelines that should reduce the time necessary to find a job. The points suggested will not always work, but they are applicable to what employers generally look for. It is suggested that you take this with you to your job interview.

The main things that most employers are looking for are:

1) *Clean appearance*—a good haircut, clean clothes, and a tidy impression are *essential.*

2) *Positive attitude* toward work and other people—An employer will consider you if he believes that you will be able to get along with other workers, and that you will help create a happy working force.

3) *Knowledge of the company,* and the goods produced or the services rendered—An employer wants to spend as little as possible on training new labor, the less you know about the business, the more you have to be taught.

4) *Self-Confidence,* and *dependability*—employers do not want workers who are repeatedly late.

John Donaldson

If you are seriously looking for employment you might want to get a book on job seeking at the library or at a book store. A good manual has been published by the Arizona Department of Economic Security called "helpful hints for job seekers."

Agencies working together

To *collaborate* means to work together with others. It was this vision which initally brought together representatives of approximately 60 diverse local youth-serving agencies to develop common objectives which respecting the automony of each agency.

The *Pima County Collaboration for Children and Youth* (formally the Pima County Juvenile Justice Collaboration) was created in 1976 by the National Assembly of the National Voluntary Health and Welfare Organizations, Inc. through a grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA). Pima County was one of five sites in the country chosen by the National Assembly to support local efforts to desinstitutionalize status offenders and particularly assist traditional youth serving agencies in finding effective ways of serving the status offenders.

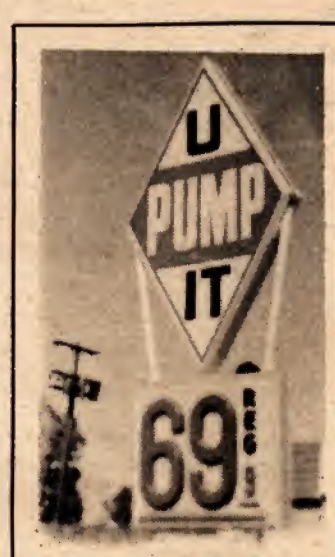
Together, Collaboration member agencies find better ways of providing direct services to status offenders, advocate through the legal system for their special needs and work towards the development and strengthening of community based shelters.

When the LEAA funding ended in June 1979, the Collaboration sought and received funding from the City of Tucson for fiscal year 1979-1980 as was designated the offical youth planning body for the City. To reflect this new autonomy, the Collaboration incorporated as a non-profit agency and changed its name to emphasize an on going interest in the needs of *all* children and youth.

A 20-member Board of Directors makes policy decisions and conducts long range planning. Policies and activities are implemented by a small administrative staff. Toni Amelsay serves at the Community Coordinator.

Membership to the PCCCY is by invitation of the Collaboration Board of Directors. Any non-profit organization which supports the goals and activities of the Collaboration is eligible for membership. There are no dues and member agencies give none of their autonomy up by becoming part of the Collaboration.

Youth Awareness Press, through the Tucson YWCA, receives partial funding support through the Collaboration from a grant by the City of Tucson for fiscal 1979-1980 and matching funds from the National Assembly. The total $6,666 is used to hire and contract staff members to produce YAPress. The PCJJC (now PCCCY) originally funded the first year of printing expenses for YAPress through the National Assembly from a grant by LEAA. It was this supprt which established Tucson's first metropolitan youth newspaper



Sign of the times...

This was the price of a full gallon of gasoline one year ago in March. Now, we're pumping it for twice as much.

COLLABORATION
PCCCY
COLLABORATION

There's more to do for everyone at the YWCA

Cleo Wangsness
YWCA Communications

The Tucson *YWCA* is more than a people place to have fun for all ages.

The *YW* is a movement which seeks to improve the quality of life for everyone to thrust our collective power towards the elimination of racism, wherever it exisits.

The *YW* is actively engaged in the E.R.A. ratification struggle, supports affirmative action programs and through its programs and hiring policies, works towards the elimination of age discrimination.

The Youth Awareness Press is one of may *YW* programs.

JOURNALISM and TYPESETTING TRAINING

Free job training for youth at the *YW* includes all phases of newspaper work through the Youth Awareness Press.

A newly developed job training program for youth, students and differently-abled persons in the demanding field of typesetting gives experience unavailabe most anywhere.

Trainees must have normal vision (includes glasses) and must be able to type 50 wpm, or if currently enrolled in a typing class, 35 wpm.

Journalists, or aspiring writers, can also participate in the newspaper program to help publish *YAPress*. Hundreds of youth have been involved and some receive school credit.

Students eligible for TUSD, Professional Internship Program and many other school accredited alternative courses can receive school credit for participation. To find out more, call Bob at 884-7810 ext. 39 (*Youth Awareness Press*).

Volunteers

Youth volunteers at the *YW* are given job references after volunteering work for six months. Teen volunteers help in the Program office, Day Care centers working with children, in the *YA Press* office, as well as other areas of the *YW*.

Party-Aides is a program which helps to develop hosting techniques.

Gymnastics

The *YW* girls-only Arizona Auroras Gymn Team competes with other Y's and clubs around the state. Different levels of gymn classes are available as well.

YW Classes

Ballet is recognized as the most rigerous of physical fitness training. The *YW* offers youth ballet classes in Athletics, a class aimed at improving your ability ion sports. Arts and crafts, disco dancing, cooking, and International Folk and Country dances have enthusiastic teenage participants.

Youth Membership

.....Youth can join the *YW* at reduced membership rates. As a member, you can use the *YW*'s large facilities, receive discounts on class fees and swimming. Ask for your membership dues to be accredited to *Youth Awareness Press* to help support the youth program.

Call **884-7810** to take out your membership (only $4 a year) today!

Support the organization which supports youth.

the only one in town

Tucson YWCA

Tucson

302 E. University Blvd.
884-7810

Teens
Gymnastics
Swimming
Programs
Classes

ANAMAX Mining Co.

'PUZ'

Super-hero Word Find

by Sean Mahoney
Doolen Jr. High School

NDIEBIOTRONXMEMJSTANL
LIVEDRADOSTETHILIANRO
MAGNETOFAICOHICELORDS
STAHOMEWMAFIGORIVYKIN
KAZATARNOVASINOTEDSRK
BIOTRCOORNLENXNURSAEB
ZADUSTRKIOCOKAAZSURVR
XALAVERAKROIEHUUUGHIT
MMEMROGZWBNACUTURFOAS
ENGAMESASLEEATSOFEMXM
NETODEDRDTERPHOEEDERD
PRORFLEEAXARSTARRNWDS
PHOENIXXVEDRADBEAAOST
XMEMAAGNEILALAGTULRSS
BEASITIXMELCOOSUREIEU
COLESSUINKECAARLOGDFS
MESMERINKARZERADDAMOS
AZARZABETHEBESTSAVARO
BAARONKOZAETERNALALPL
ORABOMGHHHGALACTUSTIO
FALCUNIPTAAZRAKNORABC

Find the following words in this puzzle:

X MEN
NOVA
PHOENIX
STARLOARD
NIGHTCRAWLER
ROM
MAGNETO
GALACTUS
SILVER SURFER
SPACEKNIGT
MESMERO
DAREDEVIL
KA ZAR
THE BEAST
ZABU
SAVAGE LAND
MICRONAUTS
COLOSSUS
BARON KARZA
HOMEWORLD
BIOTRON
FALCON
PROFESSOR XAVIER
STAN LEE

The first 10 correct resonses will receive their choice of a free album, t-shirt or pass to the Tucson Toros game.

Mail this completed puzzle to:

YAPRESS PUZZLE
302 E. University;
Tucson, Arizona 85705

TUCSON SCALE & FOOD EQUIPMENT, CO.
1250 SOUTH 4TH AVENUE TUCSON, ARIZONA 85713

AUTHORIZED SERVICE
ON OVER 25 MANUFACTURERS
OF COMMERCIAL FOOD EQUIPMENT

Phone 622-4560

WEIGHING EQUIPMENT
ACCU-WEIGH
CHATILLON
DETECTO
FAIRBANKS
OHAUS & OTHERS

DENNIS & SHARON FOSTER
OWNERS

Someone at home doesn't love me

I sat one day watching an episode of the "Brady Bunch", a typical Hollywood stereotyped version of the all American family.

Even with the silliest of situations portrayed in the program, I almost envied the life of the Brady clan. My family situation never called for understanding or even punishment. It always remained in a state of lack of concern.

I was a mentally abused child.

My family members didn't give a damn as to what I did. I was never punished or praised. My father always doubted my ability to be a child. He never expected me to want or seek any attention or affection, something he never gave anyway.

Now, I'm not going to describe the horror stoires which I could easily use as a crutch. I will tell of some of the minor things which happened, wh y they did happen and my feelings and observations of my father.

You may identify the same situations and conditions. If they occur in your family, you may need to seek help from outside. Of course, no family is going to be like the Brady's. Everyone has their problems. What you must do is decipher between the big ones and the small ones. If you get punished or yelled at because your grades are falling or you stay out late, you are not an abused child. It goes deeper than that.

One of the most obvious problems I faced with my father was his continual need to argue. He would contradict anything I said just to get a rise out of me. He always lashed out at me or the rest of the family. It was his way of getting back at us for reasons I couldn't understand.

I always fought back with my father. Instead of decreasing the desire to argue, it enhanced that desire.

When my mother, brother or myself spoke to my father, he usually would walk out of the room when we're in the middle of a sentence. If we spoke at the dinner table, he turned up the television set loud enough to drown us out. If we tried to rellect our views or an experience we had, he would denounce its as being stupid and ungratifying. Yet, if he spoke, he would be extremely offended if we didn't listen.

My father also lied alot. Not just lies to get out of situations, but deep cutting, vicious lies to discredit people.

He told me some very brutal things about my mother at an extremely impressionalbe age. I later found out that they were all untrue. It destroyed me emo tonally to learn my own father had lied to me about my mother and brother.

Why didn't my mother leave him? She wanted to try to keep our family together, good or bad, so we can be raised as an entire family.

Until the age of sisteen I was extremely introverted, insecure and naive. I felt loyal to my family, but was unsure of myself as a person. To this day I still can't bring myself to developing a romantic relationship with another person. I fear rejection and also fear that I may turn out like my father.

I am, a food-a-holic and work-a-holic. I do as much as I can away from home and the gorge myself with candy to keep my feelings off the hurt and frustration inside of me.

I'm an insomniac. I constantly worry about my own personality and future. I suffer from hypertension, continuously wound up internally.

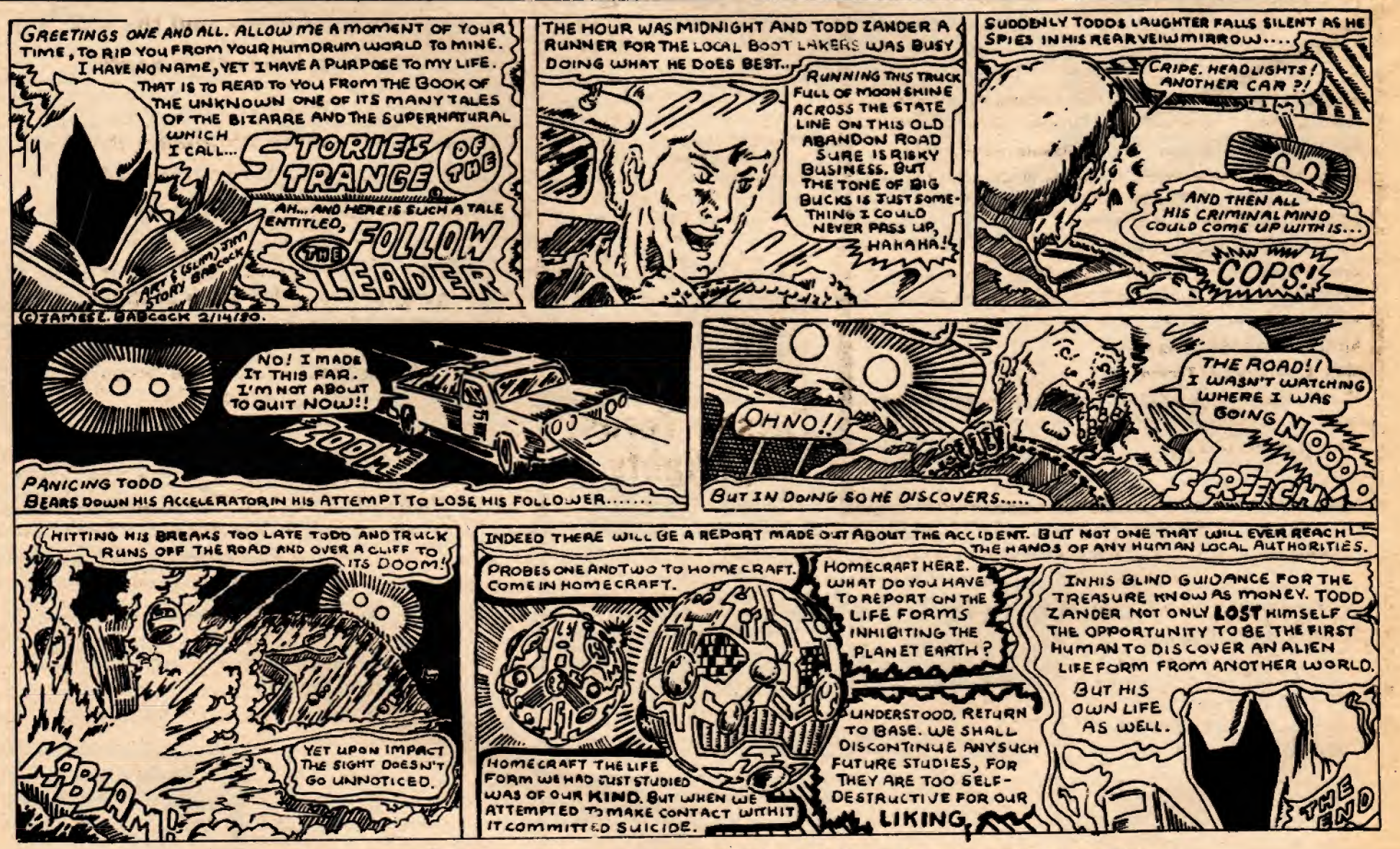
It's my own fault, really, because I let my growing up experiences affect me so personally and din't seek professional help sooner.

My father did have some good sides to him. He could be tender and caring, but that was well hidden and only revealed when he least expected. He has done much for the community, but almost nothing for his family.

I suffered as I grew up and it tore me apart emotionally and mentally. If I would have gone for help sooner, I think many of my problems now would not be so difficult to cope with.

STORIES of the STRANGE

Art by
James Babcoock


GREETINGS ONE AND ALL. ALLOW ME A MOMENT OF YOUR TIME, TO RIP YOU FROM YOUR HUMDRUM WORLD TO MINE. I HAVE NO NAME, YET I HAVE A PURPOSE TO MY LIFE. THAT IS TO READ TO YOU FROM THE BOOK OF THE UNKNOWN ONE OF ITS MANY TALES OF THE BIZARRE AND THE SUPERNATURAL WHICH I CALL... STORIES OF THE STRANGE
AH... AND HERE IS SUCH A TALE ENTITLED, THE FOLLOW LEADER
ART & (SLIM) JIM STORY BABCOCK
(C)JAMES L. BABCOCK 2/14/80.
THE HOUR WAS MIDNIGHT AND TODD ZANDER A RUNNER FOR THE LOCAL BOOT LAKERS WAS BUSY DOING WHAT HE DOES BEST..
RUNNING THIS TRUCK FULL OF MOON SHINE ACROSS THE STATE LINE ON THIS OLD ABANDON ROAD SURE IS RISKY BUSINESS. BUT THE TONE OF BIG BUCKS IS JUST SOMETHING I COULD NEVER PASS UP, HAHAHA!
SUDDENLY TODDS LAUGHTER FALLS SILENT AS HE SPIES IN HIS REARVEIW MIRROW....
CRIPE. HEADLIGHTS! ANOTHER CAR?!
AND THEN ALL HIS CRIMINAL MIND COULD COME UP WITH IS...
COPS!!
NO! I MADE IT THIS FAR. I'M NOT ABOUT TO QUIT NOW!!
ZOOM
PANICING TODD BEARS DOWN HIS ACCELERATOR IN HIS ATTEMPT TO LOSE HIS FOLLOWER.....
OH NO!!
THE ROAD!! I WASN'T WATCHING WHERE I WAS GOING NOOO
SCREECH
BUT IN DOING SO HE DISCOVERS.....
HITTING HIS BREAKS TOO LATE TODD AND TRUCK RUNS OFF THE ROAD AND OVER A CLIFF TO ITS DOOM!
YET UPON IMPACT THE SIGHT DOESN'T GO UNNOTICED.
KABLAM
INDEED THERE WILL BE A REPORT MADE OUT ABOUT THE ACCIDENT. BUT NOT ONE THAT WILL EVER REACH THE HANDS OF ANY HUMAN LOCAL AUTHORITIES.
PROBES ONE AND TWO TO HOMECRAFT. COME IN HOMECRAFT.
HOMECRAFT HERE. WHAT DO YOU HAVE TO REPORT ON THE LIFE FORMS INHIBITING THE PLANET EARTH?
UNDERSTOOD. RETURN TO BASE. WE SHALL DISCONTINUE ANY SUCH FUTURE STUDIES, FOR THEY ARE TOO SELF-DESTRUCTIVE FOR OUR LIKING.
HOMECRAFT THE LIFE FORM WE HAD JUST STUDIED WAS OF OUR KIND. BUT WHEN WE ATTEMPTED TO MAKE CONTACT WITH IT COMMITTED SUICIDE.
IN HIS BLIND GUIDANCE FOR THE TREASURE KNOW AS MONEY. TODD ZANDER NOT ONLY LOST HIMSELF THE OPPORTUNITY TO BE THE FIRST HUMAN TO DISCOVER AN ALIEN LIFE FORM FROM ANOTHER WORLD.
BUT HIS OWN LIFE AS WELL.
THE END

CREATE A FANTASY? *Let your imagination travel to create new segments for Stories of the Strange. Contact our staff artist, James Babcock to set up a brainstorm session. Call YAP at 884-7810 x 39. Story idea that is chosen will win a prize.*

SPORTS

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March 15: Douglas at Flowing Wells, Buena at Sabino
March 15: Douglas at Flowing Wells, Buena at Sabino
March 18: Tucson at Catalina, Cholla at Sunnyside, Palo Verde at at Sahuaro, Salpointe at Pueblo, Rincon at Sabino, Santa Rita at CDO.
March 19; Catalina at Amphi, CDO at Douglas, San Manuel at at Flowing Wells
March 20; Palo Verde at Flowing Wells
March 21: Cholla at Amphi, Tucson at Pueblo, Rincon at Santa Rita, Sabino at Sahuaro, Sunnyside at Salpointe
March 22: San Manuel at CDO, Catalina at Buena, Nogalas at Flowing Wells
March 24: Flowing Well at Sabino
March 25: Amphi at Salpointe, Pueblo at Catalina, Cholla at Palo Verde, Flowing Wells at Rincon, Tucson at Sunnyside, Sahuaro at Santa Rita
March 26: Nogalas at CDO
March 28: Amphi at Tucson, Flowing Wells at CDO, Catalina at Sunnyside, Salpointe at Cholla, Palo Verde at Sabino, Buena at Rincon
March 29: Flowing Wells at CDO, Pueblo at Rincon, Sahuaro at Buena
April 1: Cholla at Tucson,, Santa Rita at Palo Verde, Sunnyside at Pueblo, Rincon at Sahuaro, Salpointe at Sabino
April 2: Rincon at Sahuaro
April 8: Pueblo at Amphi, Cholla at Catalina, Palo Verde at Buena, Sabino at Santa Rita, Sunnyside at Sahuaro, Tucson at Salpointe
April 9: Marana at CDO, Sahuaro at Flowing Wells
April 11: Amphi at Sunnyside, Catalina at Salpointe, Sahuaro at Palo Verde, Cholla at Pueblo, Sabino at Rincon, Buena at Santa Rita
April 12: Safford at CDO, Marana at Flowing Wells
April 14: Bisbee at Flowing Wells, Santa Rita at Rincon
April 15: Amphi at CDO, Catalina at Tucson, Sunnyside at Cholla, Pueblo at Salpointe, Santa Rita at Rincon, Sahuaro at Sabino
April 16: Flowing Wells at Douglas
April 17: CDO at Santa /cruz
April 18: Buena at Amphi, Palo Verde at Catalina, Pueblo at Tucson, Santa Rita at Sahuaro, Salpointe at Sunnyside
April 19: Douglas at CDO, Flowing Wells at San Manuel, Rincon at Buena
April 21: Flowing Wells at Santa Rita
April 22: Salpointe at Amphi, Catalina at Pueblo, Rincon at Cholla, Sabino at Palo Verde, Sunnyside at Tucson.
April 23; CDO at San Manuel, Flowing Wells at Nogalas
April 25: Tucson at Amphi, Sunnyside at Catalina, Cholla at Salpointe, Safford at Flowing Wells, Palo Verde at Santa Rita, Sabino at Oueblo, Buena at Sahuaro
April 26: CDO at Nogalas, Sahuaro at Rincon
April 29: Amphi at Catalina, Flowing Wells at Safford, Rincon at Palo Verde, Pueblo at Sunnyside, Santa Rita at Sabino, Sahuaro at Salpointe, Cholla at Tucson
April 30: CDO at Flowing Wells
May 1: Salpointe at Tucson
May 2: Amphi at Pueblo, Catalina at Cholla, Buena at Palo Verde, Santa Rita at Sunnyside
May 3: Sabino at Buena

Anne Griffen
Mansfeld Jr. High School
YAP Sports Editor

City Parks events

VOLLEYBALL

Registration for volleyball teams will be held March 10-14, 8 am - 4:30 pm at 900 S. Randolph. A meeting will be held March19 at 7:30 pm in the Adminsitration Assembly Hall. Games begin March 24-Mav 2.

NEW ARTISTS SHOW

Amateur and professional artists will be judged in five categories; painting, sculpture, graphics, drawing and photography. The show is open to the public, March 30-April 5 at the Cultural Arts Auditorium, 900 S. Randolph Way. There is a $5 entry fee.

EQUPMENT RENTAL

The City Parks and Recreation Dept. provides recreational equipment for public use through its warehouse. Items include, but not limited to, volleyball, softball and baseball equipment, games, public address systems, and much more. The warehouse is open daily from 1:30-4:30 pm at 900 S. Randolph Way. Call 791-4851 at hours listed.

The Injun's are coming

Spring training is here once again. That means, as usual, the Cleveland Indians are in Tucson.

Pitchers and catchers reported ion February, with the rest of the team following a week later.

The Indians started a long game schedule March 7th in Mexico City and finished April 8 in Phoenix.

Infielders-outfielders Mike Bucci and Gary Gray, plus pitcher Larry McCall joined the Indian this season. Bucci and Gray have been assigned to the Cleveland's AAA club, while McCall has been put on the 40 man roster. All three are ex-Tucson Toro's players.

Tucson Toros Highlights

Tucson Toro's pre-season bonus books are now on sale.

Bonus books are good for general admission to any 16v home games for only $20, a $32 value.

Seasona tickets are also available. Box seats are $140. Reserved grand stand seats are $100.

For further information, contact the Tucson Toros at 325-2621.

ADVERTISE to Youth?

OF COURSE!

YAPress reaches more than half of the teenagers in Tucson, directly into the schools and libraries

****low rates**
****wide readership**
****non profit youth program**
****youth job training**
****two-years service**

SUPPORT TUCSON's YOUTH
Sponsor an ad in YAP

call
884-7810 ext. 39

Support what *YAPress* and the *YWCA* *are doing for Tucson youth*

Comprehensive youth information published through Tucson's social service agencies

The following groups chose to sponsor the publication of this youth employment edition.

ABC Technical and Trade Schools
Anamax Mining Co.
Arizona Auto Supply
Boss Shears Hairstylists
City of Tucson (through PCCCY)
Fosi's Modeling and Talent Agency
Guitar Workshop
Happy Roadrunner
Help on Call
Iceland Skate and Bowl
Job Corps
Mingus Guitar
Mobile Disco
Pima Co. Collaboration for Children & Youth
Roadrunner Skate Shops
Skate Country
Simply Samples
Teen Challenge
Tucson Scale & Food Equipment Co.
YWCA

Arizona Auto Supply

5370 E. 22nd
748-1021

AMERICAN PARTS

4020 E. Speedway
881-2700

Machine Shop on Speedway

COMMUNITY RESOURCES for YOUTH

abuse

CASA DE LOS NINOS
347 E. Speedway / 624-5600
Temporary shelter care for infants and children, newborn to 11 yrs. old, neglected or in stress situation

CHILD ABUSE UNIT— TPD
791-4646
Investigation of reported abuse cases. Follow up cases brough into Department.
CHILD

CHILD PROTECTIVE SERVICES
181 N. Tucson Blvd. / 882-5946
Counseling guidance for youth who feel they are being abused, neglected, beaten or abandoned. Call 24 hours a day.

SEX CRIMES UNIT— TPD
791-4492
Call in cases of rape or sexual abuse. Speakers avaialable.

TUCSON CENTER FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN
419 S. Stone Ave. / 792-1929
Temporary housing and counseling for battered and homeless women and children in crisis situations. Free counseling, medical and legal advice.

TUCSON RAPE CRISIS HOTLINE
624-RAPE
A 24-hour hotline in case of rape or sexual abuse of any knid. Free self defense classes, and presentations.

addiction

ALA—NON AND ALA—TEEN
8112 N. Ralph St. / 795-3204
Informal group meetings to help teenagers cope with the alcoholic situation. Alateen meets on Tuesday nights 7:30 pm for ages 8-12. Meetings for ages 12-19 at 8:15 pm, Tuesdays, 4415 E. Pima

MATRIX
1030 N. 4th Ave. / 884-7413
Counseling, intervention and education, especially youth drug abusers.

TEEN CHALLENGE
729 N. 4th Ave. / 792-1790
Spiritual counseling and guidance for alcholo and drug abusers. Residential treatment home for teenagers.

WOODSTOCK
2315 E. Speedway / 748-1221
Residential treatment home for teenage alcoholics and alcoholic related problems.

counseling

ARIZONA CHILDREN'S HOME
2700 S. 8th Ave. / 622-7611
Provides recreational therapy, counseling and residential treatment to emotionall disturbed children, ages 6-16.

CASA AMPARO
741 W. Valencia Rd. / 889-7389
A non profit public organ. provides shelter care for youth, ages 9-17. No fee.

LA FRONTERA
8230 S. 6th Ave. / 884-9920
Mental health facility which provides a wide range of services and treatment for youth with emotional and behavioral problems.

HELP ON CALL
323-9373
24 hour hotline service for problems, referrals, suicide prevention and information.

LIFESTYLE FAMILY COUNSELING
831 W. Wetmore / 888-6087
Information and referral about community resources. Client advocacy, help in unwinding red tape. 24 hour hotline.

NEW DIRECTIONS FOR YOUNG WOMEN
376 S. Stone / 623-3677
Counseling, advocacy, referrals, G.E.D. preparation, independent living skills for young women ages 12-21.

non profit paid ad

Sometimes, it's hard to tell our friends and family how we feel.

If you need someone to talk to please call....

HELP ON CALL CRISIS LINE

323-9373

non profit paid ad

TEEN CHALLENGE ...cares

Counseling for youth and adults who are experiencing life controlling problems.

If you need help call 792-1790 or drop in at 729 N. 4th Avenue, Tucson, Arizona 85705.

education

OPEN INN
6144 E Diana / 886-5414
7466 E. 18th St. / 886-5411
Shelter care facilities, counseling for teenagers.

CONSUMER EDUCATION TEAM
151 S. Tucson Blvd. / 795-6599
Provides consumer education, C.E.T. counsels teens about money management. No cost.

VOLUNTARY ACTION CENTER
3833 E. 2nd St. / 327-6207
Referral agency for volunteer jobs available in the community. Acts as a clearinghouse. Free.

AMPI COMMUNITY CLASSES
125 E. Prince / 887-5500 x 68
Evening classes as an addition to regular learning or interest.

PIMA CO. CAREER GUIDANCE
545 N. Camino Seco / 296-2397
Education program for career guidancew and information. Located at Sahuaro H.S.

PROJECT M.O.R.E.
440 S. Park Ave / 791-5276
An alternative high school in TUSD.

SPECIAL PROJECTS HIGH
Tuscon High School campus
Enrollment information, call 791-6273. High school program which provides alternative education.

TUCSON FREE UNIVERSITY
622-0170
Alternative, non profit college with a community based campus. Low cost education for all.

WORK STUDY PROGRAM
T.H.S. campus / 791-525
High school age youth, out of school, but are employed can earn course credit for work experience toward h.s. diploma.

G.E.D. PREPARATION

ADULT BASIC EDUCATION
131 W. Congress rm 812/792-8695
Free study classes for G.E.D. high school equivalency exams. Begin any day or evening at these locations:

AMPHI JR.HIGH
315 E. Prince Rd. rm 22

EL PUEBLO CENTER
101 w. Irvington

EL RIO CENTER
1390 W. Speedway

FICKETT JR. HIGH
7240 E. Calle Arturo

FLOWING WELLS HIGH
3325 E. Flowing Wells

LIBERTY SCHOOL
5151 E. Liberty

SOUTH TUCSON
1602 S. 3rd St.

G.E.D. TESTING
101 W. Irvington / 294-3297
High school equivalency (G.E.D.) certificate exams from 8 am - 4 pm at El Pueblo Neighborhood Center. Cost $10 for 5 tests. Must be 17 yrs. or older and out of school.

PORTABLE PRACTICAL EDUCATION
806 E. 46th St. / 622-3553
Rural projects and activities in Pima County, social services, community and job development referrals. Youth and family counseling.

health

ADOLESCENT HEALTH CLINIC
101 W. Irvington / 889-8775
Complete out patient services for any youth health problems, including VD, birth control and physicals. Mondays 3:30 - 7:30

EL RIO NEIGHBORHOOD CLINIC
839 W. Congress / 792-9890
Youth between 10-19 are eligible to register as a patient. Many services provided. Confidential.

EPLIPESY SELF—HELP
326-6690
Helps people see seizure disorders not as a handicap but as a physical nuisance. Encourages healthy attitudes towards epilepsy.

FREE CLINIC
622-8821
Clinic services, call for appointment. General medical, women's and teen's clinic, pregnancy testing, pap smears, birth control counseling and education. VD diagnosis. Health information and counseling. Confidential.

PALO VERDE HEALTH CLINIC
7830 E. Broadway, No. 120/ 886-8444
Individual group counseling

PIMA COUNTY HEALTH DEPT.
151 W. Congress / 792-8518
Testing and treament for VD, tuberculosis (skin test $1, x-ray $3). Health education and counseling.

legal

LAWYER REFERRAL SERVICE
201201 N. Stone rm. 218 / 623-4625
Conference with an attorney for $12 for a half an hour.

LEGAL AIDE OFFICE
155 E. Alameda / 623-9461
Civil cases, involving problems with police, landlords, car dealers, welfare, family, wages, etc. No fees.

YOUTH SERVICE BUREAU
270 N. Church / 882-0670
Youth advocates, provides counseling, but no legal rap.

pregnancy

CATHOLIC SOCIAL SERVICES
155 W. Helen
Prenatal care (referral), adoption services, counseling in decision making, No restrictions in religion.

JEWISH FAMILY SERVICES
102 N. Plumer / 792-3641
Counseling for unwed mothers and fathers. Full range of services.

TEENAGE PARENT PROGRAM
501 E 6th St. / 791-6308
Alternative Jr. and High School program for pregant girls. Information on birth, pregnancy.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD
127 S. 5th. / 625-7477
Pregnancy tests, problem pregnancy counseling, referrals to other agencies.

REACH OUT, INC.
221 E. Linden / 622-8416
24 hour hotline, pregnancy tests for $2, counseling, supportive services, information and referral.

TEEN CLINIC
151 W. Congress
Pregnancy testing and birth control information and services, VD and anemia tests, individual counseling, confidential. Teen rap sessions.

religion

TUCSON JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER
102 N. Plumer / 884-8921
Family welfare, child care, recreation, health, community relations.

TUCSON METRO. MINISTRY
40 W. Veterans / 624-8556
Education and counsultation to local churches.

YOUTH MINISTRY
8800 E. 22nd / 886-5201
Religious, social, culture, athletic and community action program for youth, 12-22 yrs. old.

V.D.

VD HOT LINE
715 N. Park / 623-8143
Hotline and walk in service. Information on symptoms, treatment and prevention of venereal disease and other sex related.

FREE V.D. CHECK UP
332 S. Freeway / 792-8518

Pima Co. Health Dept.
332 S. Freeway / 792-8518
Planned Parenthood / 624-7477
Teen Clinic / 795-8589
Free Clinic / 889-9543

YOUTH AWARENESS Press

COMMUNITY RESOURCES is a regular section presented by *Youth Awareness Press* as a public service to inform Tucson's youth of available services in our community.

Non profit agencies, organizations and groups may advertise their services with a display placement at reduced rates. Donations are accepted to help continue listings for community agencies in this section. YAPress does not accept responsibility for any errors or changes in lisitngs.

free

HUNDREDS OF THINGS TO DO

Non Profit Organization
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Tucson YWCA
TUCSON, ARIZONA
Permit No. 73

YOUTH AWARENESS Press

Vol. III, No. 1 June-July 1980

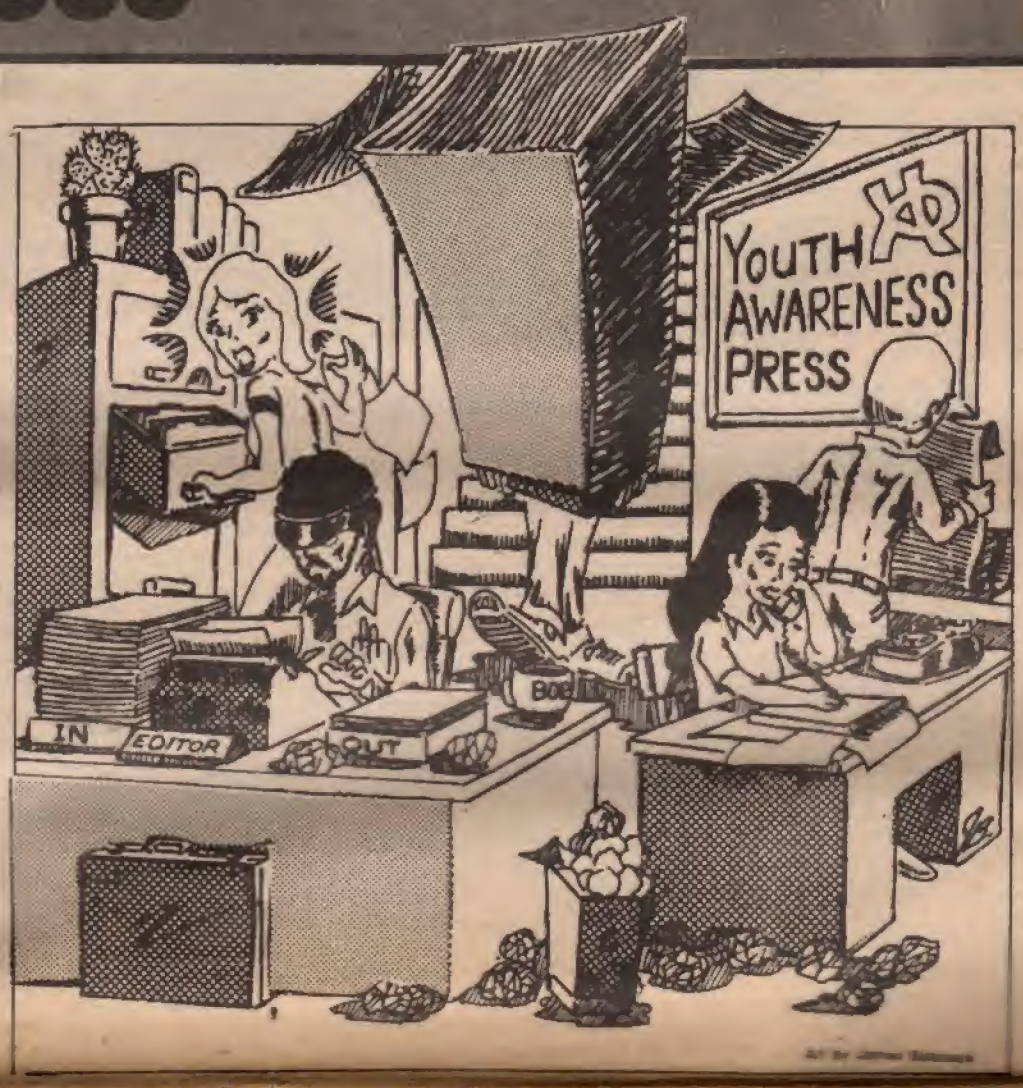
INTRODUCING

Limelight

CULTURAL ARTS SUPPLEMENT FOR THE WHOLE COMMUNITY

Beginning our 3rd year

Published through the Tucson YWCA a non profit organization



YOUTH BRIEFS

Few youth use new Calif. emancipation law

Few California teenagers have taken advantage of the state's teenage emancipation law that allow 14-18 year olds to become legally liberated from their parents. Of all the teenagers who have inquired about the legislation, very few have been able to meet the law's strict requirements.

Qualifications for emancipation include; a current enlistment in the military service, marriage, or living apart from parents with their knowledge, but not necessarily their approval. Emancipated teenagers must also be able to legally support themselves.

Los Angeles Youth Court Judge Huey Sheppard reported that there have been very few requests for emancipation under the new law, even though it attracted a lot of publicity and controversy. More conservative officials have criticized the law's impact on the home, claiming that it would serve only to legally break up families.

One sixteen year old parent who was working with a self-skills counselor wanted to become emancipated after being a battered wife who did not want to be dependent on her parents. If she wins emancipation rights, he goal is to get her driver's license. Without emancipation, however, she would need her parent's signature.

Youth Briefs

continued on page 3

YAPress funds ending, support being sought

Year long funding for the Youth Awareness Press program concludes on June 30, 1980.

Without committed funding to operate, the youth newspaper will have to cease publication after this edition.

Grant contracts with the City of Tucson, Pima County Collaboration and United Way officially ends this fiscal year.

Lack of operation money will also jeopardize use of the recently acquired $13,940 grant for typesetting equipment and will undermine all efforts to establish a youth newspaper in Tucson.

Proposals to fund the Youth Awareness Press, the news cultural arts publication, youth journalism training and typeset program are currently being solicited to any interested benefactors, public or private.

The youth program has always faced short-term funding concerns since its inception in June 1978. Most grants received only provided "seed" money, and no capital funds for development. This has also inhibited the potential for the program to expand services and increase printing.

The Youth Awareness Press serves as a role model publication program. Inquieries from across the hemisphere have expressed interest in developing a similar community youth-information program.

YAPress is probably the only program of its kind in the country which allows youth direct access to the media and the direct involvement in the publication process of a newspaper. Sporadic funding has provided minimal support over the past two years which has barely covered basic expenses. Funds to print the newspaper come from advertising revenue raised in the community.

YAPress is widely read by both youth and adults. Enthusiastic responses from students, teachers, administrators and

continued on page 2

Tucson Youth Council Report

The Tucson Youth Council is alive and working for youth in Tucson.

This new organization is your link with the people that can make things happen--like the School Board, the City Council and youth service agencies.

The Youth Council is now beginning its third month as a youth advisory council. Members are currently conducting a survey throughout Tucson schools and social service agencies to determine what area teens want and need.

What can a Youth Council do? It can make your voice heard on issues like suspension rules at school, concerts at the Community Center and lack of activities for teens. It can lobby the City Council for more and improved bike paths, it can work with employers and government to help create jobs for teens. In short, the Youth Council can do what you want it to do.

The young people who are members of the Youth Council come from all areas of the city. There are now 14 members representing the six city wards. There are still four vacancies on the Youth Council. Two seats are open in Ward 6 (Tucson High School area) and two in Ward 5 (from Broadway south to Valencia). If you live in these areas and would like to join the Youth Council, contact Ann Cummings at the Pima County Collaboration for Children and Youth at 4560 East Broadway, Suite 26 or call 327-3489.

The Youth Council holds regular meetings on the first and third Saturdays of each month. Meetings start at 8:30 a.mn. and are held in the Collaboration office. All meetings are open to the public. If you have a special concern whic you would like to have addressed, come to a meeting and tell us about it. We do ask you to contact us five days in advance to put the item on the adgenda.

Remember, Tucson's Youth Council can be your voice in your community. Call us and make your voice heard.

Youth Press funds ending in July

continued from page 1

parents have demonstrated the need to continue this type of social service. The only problem comes in finding the funds to maintain operation

The YAPress will operate on a minimum $46,000 budget from July 1980-81, if enough funding can be secured. This budget allows monthly publication to begin, a full paid staff of young journalists training in all phases of newspaper production and the possibility to expand social services communications in new, unexplored dimensions.

After two successful years, the program has developed an entertainment service and recently began typeset services and training for the community. This edition is typeset on the Compset 510/504 system. It also begins a new cultural arts publication supplement for the whole community.

News and activity information for youth is necessary in a city as Tucson where one-quarter of the population is under 19 years old.

Limelight arts section will be able to provide more awareness of our community to both young and old. This publication can serve interests not covered in other newspapers to enhance the readers appreciation of the arts.

Unfortunately, funding sources are not as readily available as they were when the economy was more stable. It is hoped that the community will take a vested interest in keeping the Press alive and publishing so it can continue to serve the yout of Tucson.

—

THE YOUTH PRESS

Tucked into two corner offices of the large Tucson YWCA building is the Youth Awareness Press newspaper program which produces Tucson's first and only youth newspaper.

Since June 1978, the YAPress has served Tucson's youth with the first newspaper ever published for and by young people. This innovative non profit project of the YWCA's Teen Outreach program formed into a

YAPress is found in all high school campus libraries, many junior high schools, all public library branches, all city/county recreation centers, agencies, churches and businesses. Copies are distributed from Hawaii to Nova Scotia in libraries and organizations by request. With the new Limelight cultural arts supplement, YAPress will be read by more adults than ever before.

The YAPress program is mostly teenage volunteers from schools and agencies. Over 200 staff have participated in the past two years in all phases of newspaper production. Many are referred by CETA agencies to train first-time employed youth. Some of the staff are school drop outs working to complete their GED high school equivelency diploma and gain job skills. High school students have received Tucson School District and Pima

Staff members are involved in nearly every aspect of putting together a newspaper and operating an office. The skills they learn in YAPress help them in preparing for jobs once their placement in the program ends.

YAP presented City Certificate

The Youth Awareness Press was awarded a copper certificate from the Mayor and City of Tucson for its dedication to youth in our community.

The plaque was presented to Robert Zucker, YAPress Program Director, at the 1980 Youth Recognition Dinner. A dozen youth were also presented awards for their personal achievements.

Readers Write In

Cultural access

Editor,

May I tell you that the Youth Awareness Press is a brilliant as well as a necessary idea? Simply listing all the local and cultural events in one publication will not only provide information, but will simplify and diminish the effort for those who have to search it out when the mood stikes them. Moreover, young people will have at their fingertips a publication that will positively stimulate them to do, go, see and experience a variety of events they most likely will not know are taking place.

As Artistic and Musical Director of the Arizona Musical Theatre, I would very much like to broaden our audiences to include young people- many of whom have never seen or heard of live performance in their lives. Our company will be happy to send you periodical notices of upcoming productions and will also furnish information concerning auditions for those young people interested in performing.

Herbert Greene
Arizona Musical Theatre

Appreciations

Editor,

This is to state that our theatre, the Gaslight Theatre, gives our support for the Youth Awareness Press and its contribution to the Tucson public by means of media outreach to youth.

Jo Kettlekamp
Administrative Director
Gaslight Theatre

Editor,

Thank you for continuing to send copies of your paper. I enclose for your interest book lists our library has recently done on youth suicide, anorexa nervosa and youth theatre.

Lynn Murphy
Community Service Librarian
Dartmouth Regional Library
Nova Scotia, Canada

Editor,

The St. Paul's UMYF throughly enjoyed Bob Zucker's informative talk on Sunday. It has opened a new perspective to us for youth opportunities now and in the future.

Many of us were introduced to the Youth Awareness Press for the first time when you gave us copies at the meeting. Now that we have seen a sample, many of us will be looking for it in our school libraries.

Kevin Vaughan
UMYF Secretary-Treasurer
St. Paul's United Methodist Church

Job seeking info.

Editor,

It is a pleasure to witness the growing success of the Youth Awareness Press. The high standards of your staff are obvious. I am sure your efforts will make a positive difference to many youth as they prepare to set immediate and future golas.

The Arizona Department of Economic Security Reasearch and Analysis Section compiles and published labor market publications which are excellent sources for job seekers, employers and anyone interested in exploring and understanding the labor market. A sample of these publications are enclosed for your review, use and possible exposure in YAPress.

Richard S. Gastelum
Arizona Information Officer
Arizona Dept. of Econ. Security

Insensitive politians

Editor,

This is in refernece to the Tucson Jobs for Youth Committee forum dealing with the problems of youth employment in Tucson which was held April 10th at the Northwest Neighborhood Center.

I was very disturbed with the way some of the political candidates behaved. There were nine in attendance. I am referring to three of them. I'm mainly talking about Katie Dusenberry, David Yetman and incumbent Bill Stefano. The more I think about it, this letter is not limited to them.

The main problem with these three people, though, was that they left before the forum was over after they had their say.

Katie for one, plugged her family business, stated her views on the issues presented without waiting for feedback from anyone, muchless youth, and then left, probably thinking no one would notice her. Unfortunately, someone did and she was promptly ridiculed afterwards. It would have been better for her to give an excuse for not being able to stay.

Mr. Yetman should have stayed also because up to the time he left, he was pretty good, answering questions and commenting on issues brought forth. These two people blew it when they left inexplicably.

Now, we come to Mr. Stefano, who was obviously there seeking attention. I actually felt sorry for the man, talking with almost no response from the crowd whatsoever. I'm sure he realized his political campaign had very little, if any, potential at the forum.

I would like to thank Cathy Tashiro, coordinator of the Tucson Jobs for Youth Committee for asking these somewhat incompetent people to this forum. I don't think these unappreciative individuals have any idea how much hard work she went through just to get them there. They should have given the public the courtesy of being heard. Even Mr. Stefano, who in my opinion, doesn't have much of a chance anywhay! Thank to those candidates who had the deceny to attend the entire forum, it was quite a success, despite the damper which was put on it by these three people.

Martin Enrique Carrillo
Sunnyside High School

How do you like YAP?

Write us a short letter.

Tell YAP how our newspaper has effected your life in any noticeable way, anytime during the last two years. How has it helped you to become more aware? Have you used our resoources? What do you think of a newspaper just for youth?

Letters of support demonstrate the need to keep Youth Awareness Press in publication. Hundreds of letters have been received from all sectors of society and from across the hemisphere.

Who ever you may be, write us or give a call today. Your voice counts when you ya to YAP.

PROGRAM DIRECTOR
EXECUTIVE EDITOR
Robert Zucker

RESOURCE COORDINATOR
HAPPENINGS EDITOR
Rocky Richards

CULTURAL ARTS EDITORS
Bennie Jasinowski
Larry Sakin, Jr.

LIMELIGHT STAFF
see supplement

COPY/NEWS EDITOR
Sherry Cano, Santa Rita Spec. Proj.

SPORTS EDITOR
Anne Griffen, Fickett Jr. High

OFFICE ASSITANTS
Dwight Avery, Tuc. Urban League
Norma Becerril, Tuc. Urban League
Michael Delheim, Voluntary Action
Kathy Glant, Tuc. Urban League
Jane Radinovich, Voluntary Action
Vicki Ramirez, Tuc. Urban League
Steve Van Sant, Sunnyside Hi, Spec.

PROOFING
Casey
JoAnn Ciaralli

TYPESETTERS
JoAnn Ciaralli
Bennie Jasinowski
Diane Leskey
Pam Weibel
Robert Zucker

ARTIST
James Babcock, Pima College

EVENTS ADVISOR
Thomas Perry

DISTRIBUTION
Butch Emerson
James Babcock
Dave Halloran

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
Sherry Cano, Santa Rita High
Robert Zucker

PRODUCTION & DESIGN
Robert Zucker

PRINTING
International Publishing, Inc.

Youth Awareness Press and **Limelight** are non profit publications published through the **Tucson YWCA**, as a youth journalism-training and communications outreach program.

DISTRIBUTION

Youth Awareness Press/Limelight distributes 15,000 free copies of each bi-monthly edition throughout all Tucson area public high school campuses, junior high school campuses, all Tucson Public Library branches, all Tucson and Pima Recreation Departments, neighborhood centers, many youth and adult social service agencies, organizations, churches, clubs, arts groups and local merchants. Copies are mailed to requesting agencies and libraries throughout the United States and Canada. Subscription donation request $5 per year.

FUNDING SOURCES

Youth Awareness Press receives partial funding assistance from the City of Tucson Department of Human and Community Development, a partial grant match from the Pima County Collaboration for Children and Youth from the National Assembly of National Voluntary Health and Welfare Organizations, Inc. Support is provided by the Tucson YWCA and the United Way of Tucson. Publishing revenue os obtained from advertising accounts and donations.

ADVERTISING RATES

Advertising rates begin at $5 per column inch (1" x 2") and are reduced after quarter pages size. Non profit advertising rates are discounted 20%. Donations are accepted and are recognized by display.

Copyright 1980
YOUTH AWARENESS PRESS
LIMELIGHT
AWARENESS PRODUCTIONS

302 East University Boulevard
Tucson, Arizona 85705
884-7810 ext. 39

Support what the Tucson YWCA is doing for youth and the community

Youth Awareness Press

YOUTH BRIEFS

Juveniles mix with adult criminals

Juveniles convicted as adults who are imprisoned at Tucson's medium-security corrections facility would be mixed with older young offenders under a proposed constitutional change.

The state constitutioin does not allow mixing adult and juvenile prisoners, for they have each been in a totally segregated wing at the medium-security Arizona Corrrectional Training Facility..

The teenage prisoners suffer because of the so-called artificial seregation. The lack of space and money makes it impossible to give these teens the necessary meaningful rehabilitation programs.

Sex education limited in schools

Sex education in schools is a tender issue. Parents feel the need to recognize sex as a growing part in their children's lives, yet they are still greatly divided over whether it should be incorporated into the school systems.

Recently, the House Education Committee approved a bill that would impose strict limits on sex-education in Arizona public schools; an approval that was considered a compromise that weakened the out-right ban on sex education.

Under the bill, sex education will only be offered as a supplement to a health education program already approved. Secondly, in grades below ninth, sex education is limited to six class periods, as opposed to grades 9-12, in which this program can be offered as a one-semester course. The lessons, however, would go ungraded and would require no homework. Another requirement included: The prohibition of the teaching of specific sexual acts; especially those practices considered deviate and/or unusual.

The entire course of study has yet to be approved by the State Board of Education.

TUSD considers closing schools

About 40 parents met May 27th at Carrillo and drafted a letter to the school board demanding that they be given a chance to express their views on seven new proposals. The proposals were writen by a sub-committee organized to help parents draft proposals for the furture of the three schools.

Two of the proposals call for at least one of the schools to be closed. A third suggests all three be closed with students shifted to Mansfeld Junior High School and Safford Elementary School.

Another proposal is to let the parents' plan stand as it is, allowing all three schools to remain open. The remainder suggested minor changes in the package approved by the school board in March.

A majority of parents from each school agreed upon a proposal approved by the school board in March after 500 hours of discussion with teachers, principals and federal education officials.

The plan calls for Davis to become a bi-lingual, bi-cultural school for kindergarten through sixth grade.

Drachman would be an early learning center for children from all three school neighborhoods.

Carrillo would become an intermediate school fourth through sixth grades, for all three neighborhoods.

The district's 1978 desegregation settlement says that the school's curricula and facilities must be upgraded to district norms if they are to remain open.

The cost of the remodeling and upgrading is estimated at $3.5 million.

"High school is much like a prison"

New ways to teach job skills to high school students in order to remedy a lopsided education system is an open ended and yet unsolved question.

The Carnegie Council on Policy Studies equates high school to a prison for many, an estimate that is not totally unfounded. High school's deadly 8:00 to 3:00 routine provides a hum drum and stale atmosphere atmosphere for those searching to apply their classroom atmosphere for those searching to apply their classroom learning to the work world.

Fortunately, a number of students continue to enjoy incentives in learning; however, impoverished teens living in troubled home environments, as well as middle and upper class students, see high school as irrelevant to the "real world".

The answer: the incorporation of more well-equipped vocational programs providing job skills to students and at the same time relieving what is now termed as post-graduation shock.

Those officials who continue to cut the school budget do an intolerable injustice to teens. The last place to reduce school spending is the elimination of programs that incorporate real job skills into the education system. Priority-setting should be among the list of discussed topics on the agenda of the next school board meeting.

Draft evaders may face penalties

If President Carter's military draft plan is approved, Selective Service Director Bernard Rostker vows to seek and prosecute young men who fail to register.

School records and driver license records would be used to track down evaders, he says.

"We will try to identify these individuals," Rostker says, "I think I have a responsibility to try to enforce the law."

Draft registration plans for men aged 19 and 20 may be decided upon this summer. The Senate still needs to approve the program. Draft evasion carries a maximum of five years in jail or a $10,000 fine or both. Roskter believes that failure to register should remain as a felony.

YAPress photo

A little bit of culture

This is what you'll find in the first YAPress arts supplement *Limelight* which provides both youth and adults with a closer look into the cultral arts scene in Tucson. These pantomimists display their talents at the Tumbleweeds nightclub during a special new wave concert.

Lowriders trying to prove themselves

John Moreno, vice president of the Classics low-riders club, decided to become a low-rider because he grew up with other low-rider friends. He always liked the way they fixed up their cars. So, he decided to start a club once he moved to Tucson.

The Tucson club developed the name from the California club called the Classics.

John Moreno, Frank Heredia, and Pancho Gonzales describe low-riders as those who fix up their cars, cruise and caravan. John says society has the impression that low-riders are only out to cause trouble. They are not gang fighters, he says. The club is only trying to prove themselves to the community. Carpools and transportation were arranged by club members for those who needed to go to the El Rio Neighborhood Center to vote for Senator Kennedy.

The Classics also have held car washes and dances to raise money for the club. They use the money to visit car shows out of town and money to rent rooms to stay there. Thy've had other fund raisings to donate money to the community, family and friends.

YWCA-YAP offers typesetting

Typesetting services are available to all non-profit groups to typeset almost any printed material in a wide selection of type styles and sizes.

The YWCA-YAPress computer-ized component also provides typeset training to students, adults and differently-able people who wish to gain valuable skills in a growing career of computer technology.

The Compset 510/504 system is a complete keyboard, video display, electronic phototype-setter, memory editing module and processor. The system was awarded to the YWCA's Youth Awareness Press from a $13,940 grant by the Frank E. Gannett Newspaper Foundation. The Tucson Citizen is a part of the Gannett Corporation, a world wide media organization.

LOW COST

TYPESETTING

Have YWCA-YAPress typeset:

brochures
newsletters
fliers
invitations

for your non profit group

7 kinds of type,
20 styles,
in nearly 70 sizes.

884-7810

EXTENSION 39

Free U offers teens summer interest this season

There is a place to stimulate your mind, meet interesting people, enjoy recreational activities, and all for the lowest possible cost--the Tucson Free University's Summer Session.

A selection of 150-200 credit-free evening and weekend courses, workshops and seminars is set to begin June 23rd. Teens will find a grand summer smorgesboard of offering in this unusual and unique program.

Courses in sports, language, politics and finance to name but a few subject areas; blend with the arts, music, drama dance disco, crafts and health.

At half price for teens ($3.00), the registration fees for these 6-8 week courses or one day workshops and seminars are really a bargain.

Watch for the yellow class schedules of the Free University beginning June 1. Call 662-0170 to have one sent to your home or drop by the centrally located office at 1041 East Sixth Street to pick one up.

Libraries

MISSION LIBRARY
3770 S. Mission / 791-4811

Summer poetry-making workshops for junior high school age youth. Wednesday, June 11, 18, 25 and July 2 from 12:30-2 p.m.

EL RIO BRANCH LIBRARY
1390 W. Speedway

Summer poetry-making workshops for junior high school youth. Thursdays, June 12, 19, 26 and July 3 from 1-2:30 p.m.

SONORAN HERITAGE
Tucson Public Library / 791-4391

May 27-June 18; "Rhythmizomena" an intensive workshop for making music, poems and dance, for beginners only. Limited enrollment.

June 7; "O'oodham Ha-Keihina KC Piast", an evening of traditional Papago music and dance. Senior ballroom, Student Union, UA campus.

El Pueblo Library
101 W. Irvington 791-4733
Mon. Tues. Thurs. & Fri. 8:30 am-5:30 pm
Wed. 11 am-8 pm
Closed Sat. & Sun.

El Rio Library
1390 W. Speedway Blvd. 791-4468 *Mon. Tues. Wed. & Fri. 8 am-5:30 pm*
Thurs. noon - 9 pm

Himmel Park Branch
1035 N. Treat 791-4387
Tues. & Wed. 1-9 pm
Thurs. 10 am-6 pm
Fri. & Sat. 9 am-5 pm

Main Library
200 S. 6th Ave. 791-4393
Mon. Thurs. 9 am-9 pm
Fri. & Sat. 9 am-5 pm
Sun. 1:30-5 pm

Ajo Library
40 Plaza St. 387-6075

Casa Blanca
6080½ N. Oracle 791-4195
Tuesday 11 am-8 pm
Wed.Thurs.Fri.Sat. 9:30 am to 6 pm. Closed Sun. Mon.

Columbus Branch
4350 E. 22nd St. 791-4081
Mon. 10 am-6 pm
Tues. 10 am-9 pm
Wed. & Thurs. 1-9 pm
Fri. & Sat. 9 am-5 pm

Marana Library
13370 I. on Adams Rd.
682-4216

Mission Branch
3770 S. Mission 791-4811
Mon. & Tues. 1-9 pm
Wed. 10 am-9 pm
Thurs. 10 am-6 pm
Fri. & Sat. 9 am-5 pm

South Tucson Branch
141 W. 29th St. 791-4791
Tues. 9 am-6 pm
Wed. 11 am-8 pm
Thurs 9 am-6 pm
Fri. & Sat. 8 am-5 pm

Valencia Branch
202 W. Valencia 791-4531
Mon.-Thurs. 10 am-9 pm
Fri. & Sat. 9 am-5 pm
Closed Sunday

Wilmot Branch
530 N. Wilmot 296-7158
Mon. - Thurs. 10 am-9 pm
Fri. & Sat. 9 am-5 pm
Sunday 1:30-5 pm

G. Freeman Woods Branch
3456 N. First Ave. 791-4548
Mon. 10 am-6 pm
Mon. Wed. Thurs. 10 am-9 pm, Fri. Sat. 9 am-5 pm

BOSS SHEARS
OPEN MON THRU SAT THURS OPEN TIL 9:00 P.M.
$10 WOMEN $8 MEN
includes FREE KMS conditioning
Stylists for Miss America and Miss Universe Vogue magazine models and Bo Derek braids
KMS Professional Hair & Skin Care Center
* WASH * CUT * BLOW DRY *
2518 E. Speedway 795-7039

On Campus

'ECHO' wins award

Rincon High School's "Echo" newsmagazine won a medallist rating for excellence in scholastic journalism in the 56th Annual Newspaper Contest/Critique for 1979 held by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association (CSPA) at Columbia University. The Medallist is the highest award to a school publication.

The "Echo", along with Catalina High's "Trumpeteer" received publicity in the local media earlier this year after insufficient budget allotments from TUSD board of education forced both publications temporarily out of print. A personal go-ahead from TUSD Superintendent Merrill Grant got "Echo" and the "Trump" presses rolling again.

Free G.E.D. preparation

Free classes are offered in preparation for high school graduation equivalency, English as a second language and basic literary skills.

The classes are held by the Pima County Adult Education program mornings, afternoons and weekends throughout the city. Child care is available at each of the learning centers. Classes are open to anyone 16 years or older.

The education program is a division of the Pima Count School Superintendent's Office, 131 W. Congress.

Bus fare rises

Students will pay 30 cents to ride the Sun Tran bus beginning June 1.

Adult fare will rise from 35 cents to 50 cents. Reduced fares will go up from 15 cents to 20 cents.

Graduation: an obsolete ritual?

Graduation is the climax of any student's high school career.

The long awaited night for teens to "live it up" til three in the morning without fear of disciplinary repercussions, is no accompanied by beach ball throwing, firecrackers, liquor and marijuana.

This may jeoparadize graduation ceremonies unless things clear up this June, school district officials warn. A 27 member "graduation committee" is appointed to try and still the current turbulent graduation ceremonies which occur at nearly all the disctrict high schools.

Santa Rita's and Catalina's '78-'79 ceremonies were so disrupted that parents and many of the graduates could barely hear their names or see through the haze of pervailing smoke.

In response to allegations made by students that officials are trying to eliminate graduation, officials explain their concern over perserving it. "Graduations are becoming happenings, rather than soloemn events," states TUSD Associate Superintendent M. Lee Starr.

Proposed changes the graduation committee will make are still unclear, but it has considered following Flowing Wells' example. Those graduates whose celebrations got out of hand were denied their diplomas. One Tucson school official speculated whether it was illegal to deny diplomas. "Flowing Wells is a small community," he says, "and they can get away with it. I'm not so sure TUSD can do the same."

Rincon High looks over the past year

There have been a variety of happenings this school year at Rincon High School.

Our athletic department had two teams go to state in Phoenix. Our girls volleyball team also went to state and brought home the title. Rincon's boys varsity basketball team went for state and placed fourth.

This year, Rincon started a new program called SAVE, which stands for Suspension, Alternative, Viable, Education. This program is designed for those who are placed in suspension, but must attend a special class where the teacher oversees their work. It is made to keep students off the streets and out of trouble during suspension.

Rincon is enlarging the vocational building for next year. This will give the auto, printing, mechanical drawing, welding and machine shops more room for classroom capacity.

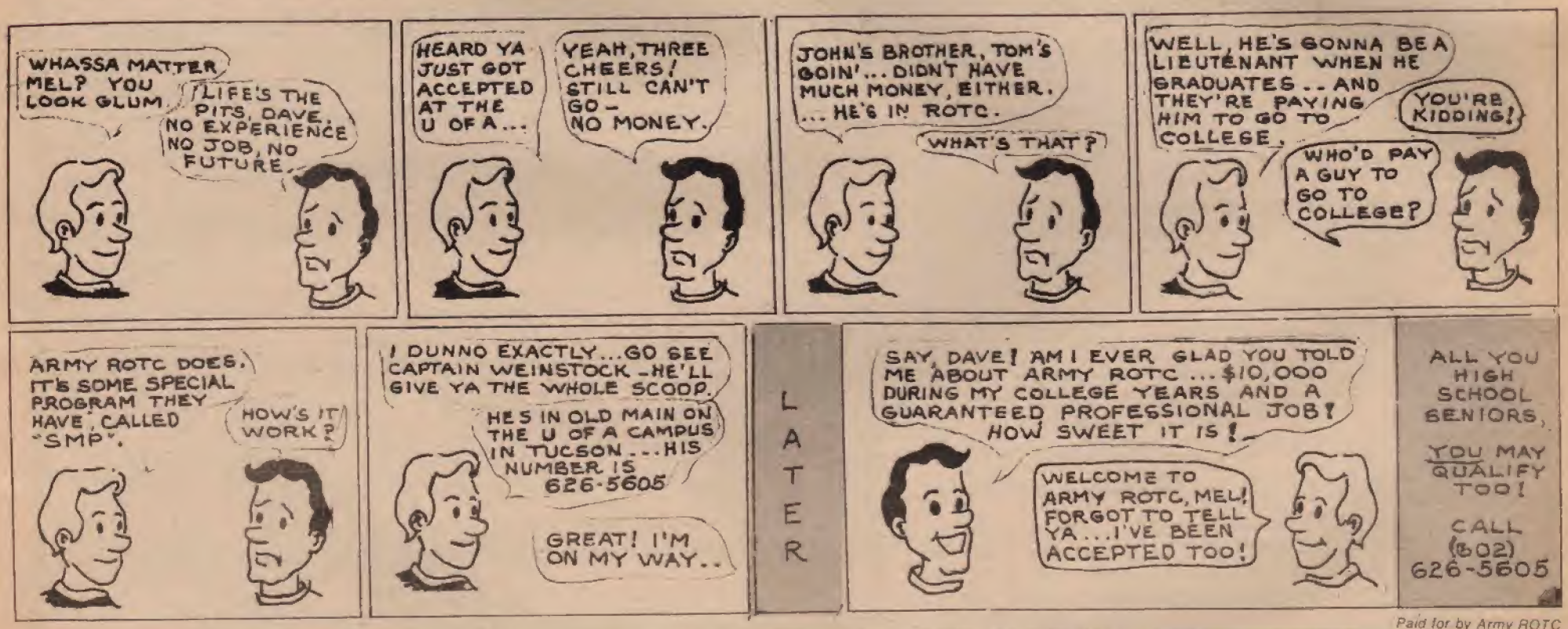
On April 3rd, an arson fire was set in the administration building in the early morning hours. The culprits have not been apprehended. An estimated $125,00 damage destroyed office equipment, some attendance records and completely gutted the career guidance center.

The Rincon Echo, ran out of funding for monthly issues after the first semester. With much struggle, the paper was funded by the school disctrict to complete the year's issues.

Rincon has held five dances. Students do not seem to like disco anymore, so most dances were flops. A hard rock group was hired to play and that event went well.

Dirk Douglas, Sophomore
Rincon High School

YOUTH AWARENESS PRESS
LIMELIGHT
884-7810 EXT. 39
HOTLINE


WHASSA MATTER MEL? YOU LOOK GLUM.
LIFE'S THE PITS, DAVE. NO EXPERIENCE NO JOB, NO FUTURE.
HEARD YA JUST GOT ACCEPTED AT THE U OF A...
YEAH, THREE CHEERS! STILL CAN'T GO - NO MONEY.
JOHN'S BROTHER, TOM'S GOIN'... DIDN'T HAVE MUCH MONEY, EITHER. ... HE'S IN ROTC.
WHAT'S THAT?
WELL, HE'S GONNA BE A LIEUTENANT WHEN HE GRADUATES.. AND THEY'RE PAYING HIM TO GO TO COLLEGE.
YOU'RE KIDDING!
WHO'D PAY A GUY TO GO TO COLLEGE?
ARMY ROTC DOES. IT'S SOME SPECIAL PROGRAM THEY HAVE, CALLED "SMP".
HOW'S IT WORK?
I DUNNO EXACTLY...GO SEE CAPTAIN WEINSTOCK - HE'LL GIVE YA THE WHOLE SCOOP.
HE'S IN OLD MAIN ON THE U OF A CAMPUS IN TUCSON...HIS NUMBER IS 626-5605
GREAT! I'M ON MY WAY..
LATER
SAY, DAVE! AM I EVER GLAD YOU TOLD ME ABOUT ARMY ROTC ...$10,000 DURING MY COLLEGE YEARS AND A GUARANTEED PROFESSIONAL JOB! HOW SWEET IT IS!
WELCOME TO ARMY ROTC, MEL! FORGOT TO TELL YA...I'VE BEEN ACCEPTED TOO!
ALL YOU HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS, YOU MAY QUALIFY TOO! CALL (602) 626-5605
Paid for by Army ROTC

June-July 1980

Vol. I, No. I

Limelight

Cultural Arts Supplement for the Tucson community

Teenage bands sought for gigs

Tucson Parks and Recreation Dept. and the Youth Awareness Press are looking for interested youth groups who perform from rock to Bach to jazz. Selected groups may appear at a sponsored concert this summer. Group members must be under 19 years old to qualify.

If your group would like to audition, call either Jim Kingenfus at 791-4089 (City Parks) or Bob Zucker at 884-7810 ext. 39 (YAPress) by July 15th. All groups will be asked to submit a recorded tape which will be judged before final auditions are given and selections made.

Arts Exhibition at Proj. MORE

The students of Project MORE are planning a Multi-media Environmental Arts Exhibition. The program is an entirely new concept of art where the art comes alive with people, animals and visuals.

The exhibition is on display at Project MORE High School, 440 S. Park Avenue on May 28-30.

Youth bands may have the chance to perform in a special presentation arranged for the summer.

YAPress explores the arts scene

The idea of a city-wide cultural arts newspaper has been tossed around between arts groups several times, but few had the inspiration to do something about it. With this premire edition of *Limelight*, the whole Tucson community can be better informed of what the arts offers its patrons.

In the last ten years, there has been an escalation in the local arts society, among staff, preformers and patrons. Tucson is beginning to become a culturally aware town. Several new theatres have recently opened and others will come this fall. The arts in Tucson have long been ignored.

This special section of Youth Awareness Press focuses on the local arts and its organizations. *Limelight's* main function is to help Tucson see what is offered in the arts, involve youth in coordinating arts information and spark general interest in the arts among youth and and the geral community.

Cultural Arts is vital function in a community. We need culture to grow, to learn, to think and to experience. Most of all, we need the arts to keep in touch with ourselves. A community must be able to see itself and understand its capabilities. This helps prepare for a future.

Limelight is Tucson's view of the cultural arts. It is a non-profit effort of the YWCA's Youth Awareness Press with assistance from some of the staff of Spectrum Theatre. *Limelight* will provide what other publications seem to void- the appreciation of the arts rather than just a critique. The *Limelight* staff are actively involved in many aspects of the local arts and will give readers a broader and more comprehensive view of the arts scene.

If you have any suggestions, calender information or arts you would like to see featured, contact Arts Editor Larry Sakin at 884-7810 ext. 39 (YAPress) or write to *Limelight*, c/o YAPress, 302 East University, Tucson, 85705

Limelight

Robert Zucker, program director
Larry Sakin, Jr., co-editor
Becky Schwartz, co-editor
Chris Correy, assistant editor
Pam Phillips, assignments editor
Bennie Jasinowski, writer
James Babcock, artist
Rocky Richards, events editor

The Off Broadway Review: High energy, low profile

Larry Sakin, Jr.
Limelight

When talking to a friend I hadn't seen in about three months, I mentioned "The Good Times" bar on East Broadway, just west of Kolb Road.

"Is that a nightclub?" my friend inquired. From its appearance outside, you'd never think so. But every Friday and Saturday night the Off Broadway Review invade the place. Then, it becomes the closest thing to Las Vegas that Tucson has ever witnessed.

The Off Broadway Review is four local theater personalities who perform each weekend at Good Times. Their program includes several show tunes, Judy Garland and Barbara Streisand hits, plus some older numbers by the fabulous late Billy Holladay. Also included are a number of parody sketches, satirizing each other performer.

The Off Broadway Review is Ritchie Bliss, Armen Dirtadian, Phil 'Harpo' Loller, and Patti Murphy. Each are extremely versatile performers, and have a cohesiveness about them which is rarely seen among performers locally. Not only is there fabulous timing within the show, but off stage as well. Talking to these modest performers was like sitting down to family dinner. Each welcomes you with such interest. There is no glibness in any of them. They are all very happy to talk to anyone, whether it be a reporter or just a member of the audience who wants to make a start.

"Tucson is a good training ground," says Dirtadian, a veteran of Salpointe High School's old Poor Man's Theatre, "there is no money here, but so much opportunity to perform." Dirtadian is a natural performer, with very little training in his background. "I once was in a beginning drama class in high school. I hated it. Instead, I took speech and was constantly critisized for overacting." However, Dirtadian went to win speech tournaments around Arizona, overacting or not.

He then tried out for Poor Man's Theatre production of *Fiddler on the Roof* and given the lead role of Tevya. From there, he went on to play *Oliver* and *Unsinkable Molly Brown*. When asked who finally influenced him to get into theatre, Dirtadian answered without any hint of hesitation.

"It was Father Bob Wolfe from Salpointe. He is an expert theater person". Not too long ago, Father Bob Wolfe took ill in New York. However, he is recovering quite well now. After his tenure with Poor Man, Dirtadian went on to do "Fiddler" again with Southern Arizona Light Opera Company. He then did "Brigadoon" with Playbox, as well as numerous other productions around the city.

One of the best things I found about this group is how involved they are with their profession. Not jusat as performers. But also as concerned patrons and supporters of the arts. "Ten years ago, Playbox was it", commented Ritchie Bliss, the creator of the group. "Tucson is so filled with talent that are not exposed to professional theater".

"Tucson is so filled with talent that are not exposed to professional theatre."

Bliss is a UCLA graduate, and a veteran performer here, as well as California. He used to open for Joan Rivers at her club, "Ye Little Club". He also did chorus work for a number of musicals in California, as well as working as a singing waiter. Bliss searched for stardom for awhile in his early and later teens, went to Hollywood at 17, and was very disenchanted with what he found.

interview

"I took lessons from Straussberg. After a few lessons, I discovered that this is not a theater oriented world". This is a sad fact which lead Ritchie back to Tucson, where he played a small part in the movie, "*A Star is Born*" staring Barbara Streisand. He subsequently tried out for "Fiddler on the Roof" at SALOC, and the rest is history. Analyzing his career, and the local theater scene, Bliss said,"Actors either overdose in effort to the point where they give 100% of themselves, and make it work for themselves, or they are mainly undiciplined and totally involved with themselves; they force themselves to work".

The comic of the group is Phil 'Harpo' Loller. However, he is not always the clown. He takes his profession quite seriously, and has several ideas about the profession.

"All the great comics thought badly of themselves, and always felt they had to overcompensate". Phil believes he is no exception. Having performed since childhood in Oregon, and then coming out here to do such shows as "Annie Get Your Gun", "Music Man", "Shenandoah", "Oklahoma" plus the Old Tucson original production of "Billy the Kid", he has become a very aware and studious theatrical personality.

"He has studied all the great comedians", says Bliss. "He watches everything about them, their faces, the way they talk, everything."

Bliss and the others have great confidence of Loller's studying paying off. "He is just like Buster Keaton. And most of the things he does is right off the top of his head." But, on the same note, Loller believes all the others have great success written in their futures. "I am proud to work with such an overwhelming potpourri of talent."

Perhaps the most experienced of all the Off Broadway players is Patti Murphy. A teacher of media at Sabino High by day, Murphy really shines during the evenings she performs, no matter what she plays in. A graduate from the University of Illinois, she pretty well picks what she wants to do in Tucson. She has performed off-Broadway in New York, plus studied and performed with The June Taylor Dancers. She has been in about every musical ever produced, from one time to another, and has directed about half of them.

However, the group does not stop there. The players are very quick to admit they would be no where without their band. Larry Autenreith on piano, who owns the Good Times, Garrett Simon on bass guitar, and Eric "Rick" Simon on percussion. They are very good, and interact with the players with as much flair, as they do in playing their instruments.

They are planning to incorporate a mini-musical in their shows. They are doing selections from "Mame". Neverthless, whatever the group does to their program, it won't change the most important part of the act - their active roles as theatre people, who will always be ready to give a damn about the culture that surrounds them. Perhaps this is why they are so successful.

Choosing a theatrical season

(Part one)

Larry Sakin, Jr.
Limelight

One of the most important facets of the theatre, whether you are an actor, technical person or director, is the screening of plays.

The first thing to do is get out a trusty play catalogue and start rambling through the weighty text. Try to find the most in each description of the plays which are offered.

The catalogue gives a good background to the show you may consider. Reviews, plot structure, number of characters, etc. When I find something which strikes my fancy, I order. I usually order in large volume, getting about thirty to thirty-five shows. This can give quite a wide number of shows for the season to consider, plus the possible future prospects. That cuts down next years work load.

The scripts arrive. I rip open the U.P.S. boxes and start reading immediately, averaging about three to five a week. After awhile, each play starts to sound like the one before. I try to keep up my objectivity. I read and re-red parts, studying questions as "is the staging complicated", "can characters be added or cut", "is it over budget". After several questions are answered, I choose about fifteen of the shows I ordered. Then, I re-read again.

To give an example of this process, a theatre I picked the season for this year started about the middle of last December. The projected opening wasn't until September. The producers first suggested a repertory company. [illegible] to pick were *Bad Habits*, *Who's Happy Now*, *A Christmas Carol*, *Who's Afraid of Virigina Woolf?* and *The Transfiguration of Benno Blimpie*.

I showed my list to the producers and they said nix to *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf* and *Hair* because they just has recent productions. *Transfiguration of Benno Blimpie* was out because they felt it was new, and not known. And a *Christmas Carol* was cut because everyone else will do it. So, back to the drawing board.

I rered *Play it Again, Sam.* and decided it was just a little too cute for my tastes. It had a cast of several which the theatre could not afford. So, *Bad Habits* stayed and I started grasping again.

After about a week, the producers called. They decided not to do a repertory season. Now, only five

Preview

plays to choose. Soon, I had another schedule ready. This time, it read, *Gemini*, *Who's Happy Now*, *Bad Habits* and *Car on a Hot Tin Roof* and Whose Life is it, Anyway. Again, the list was handed back to me, with all kids of scribbles and doodles. *Gemini* was too expensive. They didn't like *Whose Happy Now*. They wanted *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* for another season. *Whose Life is it, Anyway* dealt with a subject audiences don't like. But, I still had *Bad Habits*.

Just recently, the final selection for the season was made. After much reading, several consultations with the producers, friends, etc., the choice read, *Bad Habits*, *Comings and Goings*, *Chamber Music*, *Vanities*, *Kennedys Children* *Oh, Dad, Poor, Dad* and *The Subject was Roses*. Each play was within the budget, relatively simple in set and fairly inexpensive.

Five months of work for five simple shows.

Horsin' around

Rik Doppler
Limelight

In the past ten years, Francis Ford Coppola has become somewhat of a legend in the film industry, coming into focus with the Godfather pictures and recently with his nice try, but poor effort, *Apocalypse Now*.

His latest venture is in the field of producing and he has brought a beautiful children's film to the screen entitled *The Black Stallion*.

The film is beautifully

Review

photographed. Caleb Daschanel has provided us with some stunning sequences which take the breath away. It's the Walter Farley story of a boy and the friendship he develops witha giant black horse. On his travels back to the states with his father Alec Ramsey (played with effortless and unlimited timing by Kelly Reno), he encounters the horse for the first time.He watches the magnificent stallion throw some of its trainers in every direction. Soon, the boat they travel on explodes for some unknown reason. Alec is the only survivor, except for the horse. They find themselves on a desert island, almost every boys dream, and depend on each other for survival. There is no dialogue during the island sequence. This scene plays as one of the best in the film. The problem begins when everyone starts talking.

Eventually, the pair are rescued and brought to the big city. The horse can't seem to take the confinement of big city life and runs off.

This is all very well. But, the urban life portrayed seems abit too obvious. There are few pictures which can use this old gimmick and get away with it. *The Black Stallion* even left some children saying "It always happens this way". This is a big problem. Children have a large amount of imagination gifted to them. If something is made to be very obvious, it stunts their imagination.

However, with this major shortcoming, I still suggest you see the movie. It is an evening of worthwhile entertainment. It is a very definate alternative from some of the other films playing. It is showing at the Catalina Theatre.

Tucson's newest eastside theatre, Tucson Stage Company, presents the tantilizing thriller mystery, "Sleuth", Anthony Shaffer's smash Braodway play that was made into a major motion picture by 20th Century Fox. Appearing from left to right; Rex Totty as Andrew Wyke and Arnie Krauss as Mil Tindle. The TSc is located at 7000 Tanque Verde in Gaslight Square.

Gideon and all that glitters

Rik Doppler
Limelight

Bob Fosse has been known quite well for putting on extravagent productions. His first movie, "*Cabaret*", depicted this life of Sally Bowes, a dancehall girl in pre-war Germany. In "*Lenny*", Fosse brought back the irrepressible humorist and political critic Lenny Bruce to life for a generation who never knew he existed.

Now, Fosse has done another biographical sketch. However, he has made a self-portrait this time with the

Review

spectacular, but messy, "*All that Jazz*".

The film includes scenes from his personal life, but has been called "highly fictionalized" by the Academy Award winning director. It seems, though, that Fosse has brought out a lot of truth about the world of theatre. He has given us a movie with gutsy realism; making it or breaking it on the stage. This is only a minor subplot of the film, but is a part worth looking at by those young people who are theatre oriented. Your preconceived Any Hardish notions about acting will disappear forever.

As Joe Gideon (Fosse's alter ego in the film), Roy Scheider has done a fabulous job. Never before has this versatile actor been able to expose all of his singing, acting and dancing talents before. Mr. Scheider is a truely gifted actor.

The main plot concerns Gideon and unfolds slowly through the subplot, concentrating on his fascination of death. Gideon's moments of fantasy are very well written and played to the hit. Gideon imagines speaking with death, which he envisions as a beautiful virgin-like goddess, untouched by human hands. Jessica Lange plays the Angel of Death with calm sensuality and quiet knowingness.

"*All That Jazz*" is a great movie. It lifts you, teaches you, and entertains you. There are times you feel uncomfortable, but you will walk out of the theatre amazed with this dazzling spectacle. It plays at the El Dorado Theatre.

photo courtesy Newsreal and 20th Century Fox/ Columbia Pictures

KRASSNER:

"art and politics are inseparable."

I was greeted on the phone by my editor one Friday with the question, "How would like to interview a celebrity?." My heart stopped and my mind went into full gear. Gene Wilder? Robin Zander? Artoo-Deetoo? "A celebrity," I asked. "Why, yes," he went on, "Paul Krassner's going to be in town Sunday at Dooley's and..."Paul, who?"

My heart continued to beat again and my mind downshifted. I later found out that Paul Krassner was a Yippie leader of the sixties who turned comic. An interesting combination, but quite before my time. And so, I went to Dooley's not knowing what to expect.

I was far from dissappointed. He was not the screaming radical that his ex-Yippie title might suggest. Instead, he is a mellow, witty man- an observer. One who can find humor even in such a mundane subject as the U.S. Government.

I first met Krassner personally on the Monday after his Dooley's appearance. We sat in the modest little lobby of the Newsreal newspaper office and talked of the arts, politics and the media. Krassner, 47, was an interesting subject, casually dressed in a tattered jacket and clutching a carton of orange juice. The conversation went like this:

Bennie Jasinowski
Larry Sakin, Jr.
Limelight

Interview

Photo by Bruce Schockett
De ja-vu Photography
Courtesy of the Newsreal

Paul Krassner, humorist and ex-yippie of the 1960's, shown live during his performance at Dooley's for the Newsreal's sixth anniversary celebration in May.

YAP: Do you think the arts are an effective means as to relating a specific idea?

KRASSNER: There's a whole spectrum; they can be. There are some people who are very non-communicative, you know, and other people, well...there are people who get their philosophy from music. I heard my daughter analyzing the lyrics of "Dust in the Wind" by Kansas. I mean, she's not reading some book by Bertrand Russell. People even learn things from grafitti on the walls. There's been more political education in something like "Doonsberry" than in alot of of the editorial columns.

"That's okay." Which is what Phil Ochs (a 1960s revolutionary folk singer) said, "A demonstration should turn people on, not turn you off." People get turned on by these events. The street events themselves become a form of theatre. The more political things become, the less distinction there will be between the performers and the audience, because the audience starts to perform.

YAP: Have you learned anything from the arts medium that you were previously unaware?

KRASSNER: There are always new things. I did a benefit for Cambodia in Santa Cruz a few weeks ago and there was a group I had never heard of called *Distractions*. They did occupello, no musical instruments, just singing all these kinds of twenties songs and they were really good to listen to. And I guess they're really popular in Santa Cruz, because it's a local group. I'm sure this type of thing is going on all around the country, the world actually. It's like a renaissance of the arts. Then sometimes there's something that serves as a reminder. The movie *"Network"* served as a reminder when the guy said, "There are no more countries or multi-national corporations." When you suddenly see something stated that you've been paranoid about all along it makes it official. I think there is just a whole continuum of entertainment, some that has more information, some that's purely cotton candy. You have different needs at different times.

"A demonstration should turn people on, not turn you off..."

So, in that sense, I think that entertainment can be a good vehicle for information.

YAP: In your opinion, how do the arts relate to politics?

KRASSNER: I think that since politicians are elected and artists aren't, artists are free to articulate the consciousness of the people, whereas the politicians have to try to find a balance between the status quo and the forces of evolution. Ultimately, art and politics are inseperable. It mixes on more superficial levels. Show business celebrities are supposed to have some kind of influence, so the politicians always fight to get their support.

YAP: What effects has the arts played in your role as an activist?

KRASSNER: I guess it's self-preservation. It would be hard to perform with as little restraint as I do in a dictatorship. Even though I criticize a lot of the things in America, it's a paradox because I'm probably freer to say the things I say here than in a lot of countries. But I never started out wanting to be politicky. I just always wanted to express myself freely. I just got invited to speak at anti-war rallies because I was publishing *The Realist*, which was some satire. I would tell them, "I'm not an expert on the war. I just know it's insane and I know certain facts, but I just make people laugh, " and they said John Wayne was not going to get up and walk again may well have influenced people not to...say cooperate with the draft.

YAP: What type of political impact does television have on the masses? Is it positive or negative?

KRASSNER: Both. I think it helped end the war in Viet Nam. There used to be this saying that television is destroying the art of communication. In a way, it has helped because it's giving people something to talk about. Like "Hey did you see *Lou Grant* last night?" or whatever. Its **think had had the most impact on the American people politically?**

KRASSNER: The Johnny Carson monologue. Jimmy Carter watches Johnny Carson and Walter Cronkite because they seem to have long staying power and he wants to learn from them. You could tell that Burt Lance was going to go when Johnny Carson started doing jokes about him and by the audience response. It's a good barometer. But it's hard to tell. I don't know if any actual movie ever made anybody against the war. On the other hand, probably television news coverage of actual battlefield scenes where you knew just become part of the culture. But, I think by limiting whats been available to the audience and justifying it by saying that we're only giving them what they want, is some kind of circular reasoning. It's a form of brainwashing, by limiting your choices. But, over the past ten to fifteen years, I've seen enough changes in television that if it's a trend, I feel more and more points of view will be televised.

"Children don't make a separation between the editorial and the commercial content of the show."

YAP: What is your opinion of children's programming? What is being offered and how would you change it?

KRASSNER: Children don't make a separation between the editorial and the commercial content of the show. I think the most insideous thing I ever saw on television was Rudyard Kipling's *Jungle Book* where the animals talked to kids and it was sponsored by some sweet cereal. Sugar Frosted Flakes [illegible] telling them to buy it. So, they just thinks it's part of the story. I mean that's real brainwashing. Forget about Patty Hearst. The cartoons on Saturdays are filled with violence, still sponsored by sugar cereals. But I think there are more and more kids who are restricting themeleves to the television that can see through it, who realize that it's more fun playing with their friends or doing some project on their own than just sitting passively, staring at a tube.

YAP: Do you believe that you effectively communicate your point through your particular art medium?

KRASSNER: If it makes somebody laugh right then and there, that may be the measure of its effectiveness. The best feedback I've gotten is when people have decided to take a chance on doing something cause of something I've said or done. So, I've gotten actual feedback that shows that it's effective. That doesn't mean that it's alway effective. Everybody hears everything through their own filter, so I just try and do it for the moment. Laughter is a nice way to get information across, because you don't have the resistance you have to a lecture. So, if you laugh, your defenses are down and you suddenly realize you're stuck with some truth, a bit of information that you didn't resist because it came to you on the context of humor.

Arts Briefs

Youth arts workshops

ARTS/80 Summer Workshops in music, graphic design and photography provide an unusual opportunity for creative high school students to develop their artistic skills and knowledge.

The University of Arizona College of Fine Arts has developed groups of two-week limited enrollment workshops to involve students in specific areas of interest for six or more hours per day.

This year's ARTS/80 includes three music workshops at the University's El Coronado Ranch in the Chiracahua Mountains. The Arizona Wind Quintet Chamber Music Camp will be held June 22-July 5; the Percussion World Workshop from July 6-July 19; and the Arizona Jazz Camp from July 20 to August 2.

A graphic design and photography workshop will be held on the UA campus from July 13-July 26.

University credit and scholarships may be available. Contact Ms. Carolyn Campbell, ARTS/80, College of Fine Arts, University of Arizona, Tucson, 85721; or call 626-1302 for information and registration.

Movie discount prices rise

A rise in movie discount ticket prices by one theater chain shadows the escalating admission for regular ticket buyers.

The TM chain recently raised its discount price to $3.00 a ticket- a full dollar increase. The Mann chain just raised its discount prices to $2.50. The Plitt Theater chain charges $2.00 for discount tickets. [illegible] now is $4.50.

Summer classes at TMA

A full program of adult summer art classes is being offered by the Tucson Museum of Art School's summer program.

Two five week sessions, June 16 through July 20 and July 21 through August 24 are offered. Students may enroll in either or both sessions.

The summer program includes basic and life drawing; traditional, contemporary and figure painting; basket and loom weaving; figure sculpture; wheel techniques; beginning and advanced photography and bookbinding.

For further information, call the Tucson Museum of Art School. Brochures are available for both children's and adult classes.

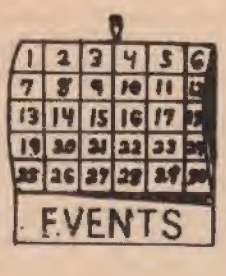
Music Exchange

For musicians, bookings, songwriters, equipment, management, recording studios, prducers, lights & sound and other information, contact the Tucson Music Exchange at 622 North Fourth Avenue or call Julia at 792-9900.

Developing prints

Realizing that few people can afford the space or cost of a temperature controlled darkroom, Film Creations has created a professional darkroom facility now open for membership. This entitles to use of black/white and color darkrooms, and discounts on film and darkroom supplies.

Film Creations is located at 2856 E. Ft. Lowell.



SUMMER events

through JUNE 14

Invisible Theatre Special Festival Productions

"Little Mary Sunshine" at the Gaslight Theatre. Call 886-9428.

through JUNE 15

Copper Cutout by Emilio Sanchez Eldridge at the Tucson Museum of Art.

Bruce Davidson photographs. 116 photos will be on exhibit at the Tucsor Museum of Art.

through JUNE 18

The Sonoran Heritage program presents the arts; *"Rhythmizomena"* an intensive workshop for making music, poems and dance. Call 791-4391.

through JUNE 29

Invisible Theatre presents Shakespeare Under the Stars Festival. This years play, *"Taming of the Shrew"* Preformances Wed. thru Sun. 8 p.m. in El Presidio Park.

through July 7th

Comedy Carousel. Mondays at the YWCA, 1 p.m., free. Laurel and Hardy, Charlie Chaplin, W.C. Fields. 302 E. University Blvd.

MAY events

MAY 29-JUNE 29

Taming of the Shrew, at the Invisible Theatre.

MAY 29-31

Tucson Sky Volleyball at Catalina High School.

MAY 30

"Twentieth Century Music for a Summer Evening" at UA Crowder Hall.

Tucson Museum of Art's free gallery tour at 1:30 p.m.

MAY 31

Kool and the Gang concert in the TCC Arena, 8 p.m.

Tucson High School junior/senior Prom.

The Festival Internacional at the TCC Little Theatre and Instituto Ballet Folklorico in the TCC Music Hall, feature youthful preformance.

Free to Be...You and Me film at the Columbus Library 3 p.m., 791-4081.

Mighty Mouse and the Quarter Back Kid; also **Conquista** films 3 p.m. at the Mission Library.

through MAY 31

Mental Health month includes annual meeting.

Tucson Public Library films presented at five branches; *"Gulliver's Travels"*; *"Rapunzel, Rapunzel"*; *"Laurel and Hardy"*. Call 791-4393.

"Billie" at the Ododo Theatre.

through MAY 31

Tom Thumb Front Row Players presents, *"Fiddler on the Roof"* in the Little Theatre, Temple Emanuel. Call 326-0118.

JUNE events

JUNE 1

Public Parks and Recreation Review insert in the Sunday Arizona Daily Star.

Tucson Pops Orchestra presents *"Music Under the Stars"* at Reid Park Band Shell, 7:30 p.m. Free.

Free University registration begins. Half price for teens ($3). Call 622-0170.

JUNE 1

The Scoliosis Club of S.A. holds the last monthly meeting of season, a picnic and swim, at 3553 Lizard Rock Place, call 299-9894. This is a special meeting for those going into surgery this summer.

JUNE 1-10

"Peter Rabbit" and **"Pinocchio"** by the Tom Thumb Players at the Little Theatre of Temple Emanu-El. Admission $2.

JUNE 1-26

Franz Berko and **Anton Bruehl**, Center for Creative Photography.

JUNE 1-30

Tucson Toros Baseball at Hi Corbett Field.

JUNE 2

City Parks Summer Volleyball Leagues registration at the Parks and Recreation Admin. Bldg., 900 S. Randolph Way, 791-4879.

JUNE 2-13

Summer City Parks classes registration.

JUNE 2-20

Apprenticeship orientation program sponsored by the Tucson Women's Commission and Women in Apprenticeship Program. Call 624-8318.

JUNE 4

All City Swimming Pools begin summer hours of operation. 791-4870.

JUNE 4

Synchronized Swim Teams forming at Randolph, Jesse Owens, Amphi, Jacobs, Mission and Freedom pools. 791-4870.

JUNE 4-29

Blue Grass Musical at the Gaslight Theatre.

June 5

Tucson Sky Volleyball at Catalina High School.

JUNE 5 & 6

Arizona Lifestyle Town and Country Conference Mt. Eldon Bible Conference Camp. Sponsored by UA Cooperative Extension.

JUNE 5-7

In-person Registration for the summer session of recreational classes by city parks. Register at the Assembly Hall, 900 S. Randolph. June 5 & 6 from noon-6 p.m.; June 7 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Call 791-4877.

JUNE 5-8

Arizona Theatre Company's "Anybody Out There" will be presented at the Encompass Building at 267 S. Stone Ave. Performances at 8:30 p.m. 622-2823.

JUNE 5-22

"George M" at the Playbox Theatre.

JUNE 6

Elizabethian Musican Dance Demonstration at the Downtown Mercado, noon.

Dionne Warwick in the TCC Music Hall.

JUNE 7

Tucson Sky Volleyball at Catalina High School.

Sonoran Heritage present the arts, a *Keihina KC Piast"* in the Senior Ballroom of the UA Student Union.

JUNE 7

Sonoran Hertigae presents the arts, a evening of traditional Papago music and dance. Student Union UA Senior Ballroom. 791-4391.

JUNE 7-9

Sidewinder Tennis Tournament at Randolph Park.

JUNE 7 & 13

Punch and Judy Show at the Downtown Mercado, noon.

JUNE 8

Concert at Reid Park Bandshell.

JUNE 9-27

Encompass Summer Theatre program classes and workshops, 622-8035.

JUNE 9

Competative Swim Teams forming at all city pools. 791-4870.

JUNE 9-11

Swimming lessons registration for Pima Co. Pools. Instructions start June 16.

JUNE 10

Genti Giant concert at Dooleys.

JUNE 12

Tucson Sky Volleyball at Catalina High School.

JUNE 12-15, 19-22, 26-29

Arizona Theatre Company's "Anybody Out There" will be presented at the Encompass Building at 267 S. Stone Ave. Performances at 8:30 p.m. 622-2823.

JUNE 14

Tucson Sky Volleyball at Catalina High.

Mandrigal Chorus at the Downtown Mercado.

JUNE 14

Registration for Aquatics Classes at all city pools. First come, first served. 791-4870.

JUNE 14-15

Amateur golf tournament at Silverbell and El Rio golf courses. Call 791-4854.

JUNE 15

ARTS/80 registration for UA music, graphic design and photography workshops. Call UA at 626-1302.

Concert at Reid Park Bandshell.

JUNE 16

All Comers Road Race, Kennedy Park, 6 p.m. All ages welcome. 791-4879.

JUNE 16

Swimming lessons start at Pima Co. Parks pools, Dennis Weaver, Ft. Lowell and Los Ninos Park Pools.

JUNE 16-JULY 18

Summer Highlights 1st session at the Seminole and Wetmore branches of the Girls Club, call 624-8991 or 887-9489.

JUNE 16-JULY 24

Teen Lifestyle for 10-14 yr. olds from 9-11 a.m. Girls only. A pio Decimo program. Learn about grooming, hygeine, nutrition and career goals. Call 622-2801.

JUNE 16 - JULY 24

Children's Playground Recreation and teen open gym programs open at various city park sites. Schedules vary. Call 791-4878.

JUNE 18

All-Comers Track Meet begins at City Parks. Call Bill at 791-4879.

JUNE 19

Tucson Sky Volleyball at Catalina High.

JUNE 20

All Comers Cross Country Race, Pima College, 6 p.m. All ages welcome. 791-4879.

JUNE 21

Tucson Sky Volleybal at Catalina High.

Juneteenth Festival: free. Food & entertainment. Call 624-6748 (Ankh Club) to particpate.

Miss United Teen-ager Pageant at the Adams Hotel in Phoenix.

Something to do all th

JUNE 22

Concert at Reid Park Bandshell.

JUNE 22

Tucson Amateur Golf championship tournament. Final play-offs. 791-4854.

JUNE 22-SEPT. 18

Paul Delvaux exhibition at the UA Art Museum.

JUNE 22-JULY 5

Arizona Wind Quintet Chamber Music Camp. UA Workshop for high school students, call 626-1302.

JUNE 23

All Comers Road Race, Kennedy Park, 6 p.m. All ages welcome. 791-4879.

JUNE 23

Free University summer session begins. Call 622-0170.

JUNE 23-AUGUST 31

Summer classes begin for City Parks and Recreation Dept.

JUNE 28-29

"Don't Drink the Water" at the Playbox Theatre.

JUNE 25

Firecracker Tennis Tournament registration deadline. City Parks.

Skating

Bowling

Movies

Sum HAPPE

Youth Awareness June - Ju

JUNE 25

All Comers Track Meet, Amphi High School, 6 p.m. All ages welcome. 791-4879.

JUNE 25-29

Ringling Brothers Circus at the Tucson Community Center.

JUNE 26

Tucson Sky Volleyball at Catalina High.

JUNE 27

Youth Ping-Pong Tournament. City Parks, call 791-4089.

JUNE 27

Therapeutics Social Dance, 791-4504.

JUNE 28

Registration for Aquatics Classes at all city pools. First come, first served. 791-4870.

JUNE 28

Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band at McKale Center, UA.

Tucson Sky Volleyball at Catalina High.

JUNE 29

Concert at Reid Park Bandshell.

JUNE 30

All Comers Track Meet, Amphi High School, 6 p.m. All ages welcome. 791-4879.

JULY events

JULY 2

All Comers Track Meet, Amphi High School, 6 p.m. All ages welcome. Call 791-4879 for more information.

JULY 4-6

Firecracker Tennis Tournament. U.S.T.A. sanctioned. Call 791-4896 for more information.

Have a Happe

HAPPENINGS are accepted for t and autumn on events, program listings to **HAPPENINGS, YAPre Blvd., Tucson, Arizona, 85705.** De **HAPPENINGS** are compiled by Ro Resource Coordinator/Happenin reached at 884-7810 ext. 39.

YAPress/Limelight assume the r listings as space permits.

Golf

T

Art by James Babcock

rough the summer

Music
Dance
Concerts

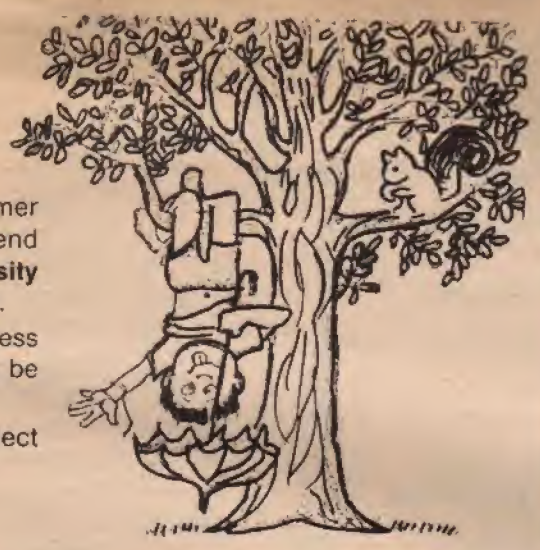
ner
NINGS

ress / Limelight
y 1980

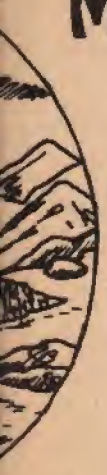
ning?

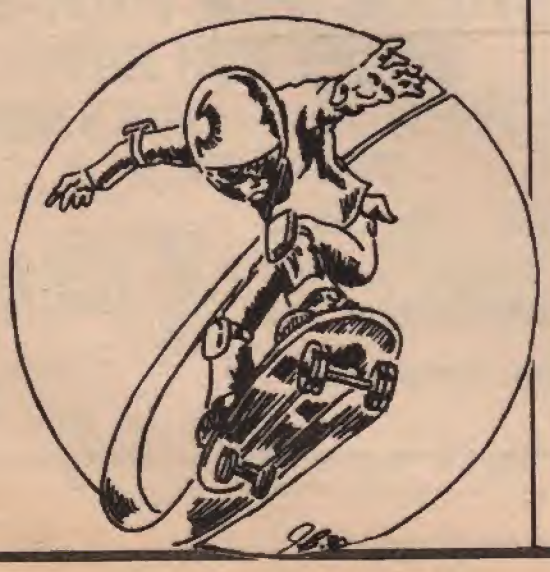
rest of the summer
and services. Send
, 302 E. University
dline is July 11th.
y Richards, YAPress
Editor. She may be

t to edit and select



Movies
Games
Photography





heatre

JULY 6

Concert- Reid Park Bandshell, 7:30 p.m., free. Call 791-4089 for more information.

JULY 6-19

Percussion Workshop. UA workshop for high school students, call 626-1302.

JULY 7

All Comers Road Race, Kennedy Park, 6 p.m. All ages welcome. Call 791-4879 for more information.

JULY 7-25

Summer School session for kindergarten thru 12th grade, second session, Amphitheatre School District.

JULY 7-25

Encompass Summer Theatre program classes and workshops, 622-8035.

JULY 11, 12 & 13

Ninth Annual Arizona National Teenager Pageant held at the Hyatt Regency in Phoenix. Contestants must be between 13-18 on 8/31/80. Contact Susan Smith, Box 1821, Fayettville, N.C. 28302

JULY 11

All Comers Cross Country Race, Pima Community College, 6 p.m. All ages welcome. Call 791-4879 for more information.

JULY 13

Pitch, Hit and Run Competition, Hi Corbett Field, 11 a.m. Winners awarded at Toros game, 7:30 p.m.

JULY 13

Cliff Juergen's Jazz All St ars, Reid Park Bandshell, 7:30 p.m., free. Call 791-4089 for more information.

JULY 13-26

Graphic Design and Photography Workshop for high school students, call UA at 626-1302.

JULY 14

All Comers Road Race, Kennedy Park, 6 p.m. All ages welcome. Call 791-4879 for more information.

JULY 16

All Comers Track Meet, Amphi High School, 6 p.m. All ages welcome. Call 791-4879 for more information.

JUNE 16-JULY 3

Summer School for kindergarten thru 12th grade, Amphitheatre School District. Register at h.s. attendance office, pay fees by June 16.

JULY 18

All Comers Cross Country Race, Pima Community College, 6 p.m. All ages welcome. Call 791-4879 for more information.

JULY 18-AUGUST 13

Summer Highlights second session at the Seminole and Wetmore branches of the Girls Clubs. Call 624-8991 or 887-9489.

JULY 19

..egistration for aquatics classes at all city pools. First come, first served. Call 791-4870 for more information.

JULY 19

Ormsby Recreation Center, Sixth Anniversary Fiesta. Old timers softball game at 4 p.m. Live music and dancing at 8 p.m. For more information, call 791-4011.

JULY 20

Ev Martin Big Band, Reid Park Bandshell, 7:30 p.m., free. For more information call 791-4089.

JULY 20-AUGUST 2

Arizona Jazz Camp. UA workshop of high school students, call 626-1302.

JULY 21

All Comers Road Race, Kennedy Park, 6 p.m. All ages welcome. Call 791-4879 for more information.

JULY 23

Kid Carnival and **Children's Talent Show,** Reid Park Bandshell, City Parks, 791-4089.

JULY 24

Children's Playground Recreation and teen open gym programs last day of operation.

JULY 23

All Comers Track Meet, Amphi High School, 6 p.m. All ages welcome. Call 791-4879 for more information.

JULY 23

Annual Kid Carnival and Talent Show, Reid Park Bandshell, 3:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Booths, food, entertainment. Call 791-4089 for more information.

JULY 25

All Comers Cross Country Race, Pima Community College, 6 p.m. All ages welcome. Call 791-4879 for more information.

JULY 26

Therapeutic Sections Social Dance for the developmentally disabled. Co-sponsored by Old Pueblo Civitans. For handicapped and disabled persons ages 16 and over. Cultural Arts Auditorium, 200 S. Alvernon Way. Call 791-4504 for more information.

JULY 26-27

Rincon High Reunion Cass of 1970, call Judy Gehrke, 5025 E. 3rd or Sue Robinson, 7452 E. Lurlene Dr.

JULY 27

Third Annual Jazz Sunday Concert, Reid Park Bandshell, 3 p.m. Co-sponsored by the Tucson Jazz Society. Call 791-4089 for more information.

JULY 29

All Comers Road Race, Kennedy Park, 6 p.m. All ages welcome. Call 791-4879 for more information.

JULY 30

Monsoon Tennis Tournament entry deadline. Call 791-4896 for more information.

JULY 30

All Comers Track Meet, Amphi High School, 6 p.m. All ages welcome. Call 791-4879 for more information.

JULY 31-AUGUST 7

Guadalajara tour "Midsummer in Mexico, a learning experience", TUSD, 791-6505.

AUGUST
events

AUGUST 1

All Comers Cross Country Race, Pima Community College, 6 p.m. All ages welcome. Call 791-4879 for more information.

AUGUST 4

All Comers Road Race, Kennedy Park, 6 p.m. All ages welcome. Call 791-4879 for more information.

AUGUST 6

All Comers Track Meet, Amphi High School, 6 p.m. All ages welcome. Call 791-4879 for more information.

AUGUST 8

All Comers Cross Country Race, Pima Community College, 6 p.m. All ages welcome. Call 791-4879 for more information.

AUGUST 9-11

Monsoon Tennis Tournament. Call 791-4896 for more information.

AUGUST 11

Registration for fall softball leagues. Parks and Recreation Administration Building, 900 S. Randolph Way, 8 a.m. First come, first served. Neighborhood leagues, over the line and coed three-pitch play included in program. Call 791-4879 for more information.

AUGUST 18

Rosters available for fall volleyball leagues. Parks and Recreation Administration, 900 S. Randolph Way. Registration on September 8. Call 791-4879 for more information.

AUGUST 23

Therapeutics Section Social Dance for the developmentally disabled. Co-sponsored by Old Pueblo Civitans. For handicapped and disabled persons ages 16 and over. Cultural Arts Auditorium, 200 S. Alvernon Way. Call 791-4504.

AUGUST 27

Sahuaro Tennis Tournament entry deadline. Tournament dates: September 6-8. Call 791-4896.

AUGUST 30

Kansas City Chiefs vs. San Francisco 49ers at 7:30 p.m. in the UA Stadium. Sponsored by the Big Brothers of Tucson.

SEPTEMBER
events

SEPTEMBER 6-8

Sahuaro Tennis Tournament. City Parks, call 791-4896.

SEPTEMBER 7

Public Parks and Recreation Review in Sunday Arizona Daily Star.

SUMMER CAPUSLES

FLANDRAU PLANETARIUM
University of Arizona / 626-4515

A special 120-minute atmosphere film, *"Sonoran; The Hidden Desert"* has been added to t presentation of *"Nightfire"* - Planetarium. *"Nightlife"* is ram of sky phenomena in comets, St. Elmo's fire, meteors and lunar halos. Regular shows are Sundays at 1:00, 2:30, 4:00, and 7:30 p.m., Wed. and Thurs. at 4:00 and 7:30 p.m.; and Saturdays at 1:00, 2:30, 4:00, 7:30 and 9:00 p.m. Tickets are $2.50 for adults, $1.25 for students.

SWIMMING LESSONS

Ten City pools will be open to teach swimming lessons on **June 9-13**. Pools available are at the Lighthouse YMCA, Jacobs Park YMCA, Lohse YMCA, Ott YMCA, Outpost YMCA, Mulcahy YMCA or city pools at Randolph, Palo Verde, Northwest District or Mission Manor. Registration will be held until **June 7**. There is a $1 registration fee and enrollment is limited. Call 795-9725. See special swimming section in this issue of YAPress.

NORTHWEST NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER
2160 N. 6th Avenue

Classes offered at this site include: stained glass, ballet, folk guitar, dance exercise, modern dance, jazz and painting.

Musical Gathering

"All our Gathering" presented by Earth Lab and Soundings of the Planet with Tai Chi dance and music at the Moving Centre, 135 1/2 S. 6th. Saturday, May 31 at 8 p.m. $3 donation requested.

Rumors

through the grapevine

Rumors has it. It may be true or just grapevine, but we heard it and thought you might want to hear it, too.

Ex-sweat hog **John Travolta** appears on the summer silver screen in his latest. **Urban Cowboy** is a portrayal of a honkey-tonk fantasy cowboy. It is set for a June release by Paramount Pictures.

Ex-Beatle **George Harrison** now has a bigger piece of the rock with his shrewd investment in the **MMonty Python** comedy **Life of Brian**, a smash all over the world.

The Blues Brothers, fame from **Saturday Night Live,** tours the U.S. this summer on June 7th beginning in Chicago. No crooning in Tucson, though.

Jackson Browne tours this month after the release of his new lp in May.

Once **Beatle**, and now one of the **Wings** star, **Paul McCartney** is said to have sustained from herbal tempatation since his drug arrest a few months ago as he was to tour Japan. Paul spent ten days eating rice and plucking his guitar with hundreds of other notorious Japanese crimminals until his release.

Roadie **Tony Sanchez** recalls two decades of gathering with the **Rolling Stones** in his illustrated collection of **Up and Down With the Rolling Stones**. **Sanchez** remembers the drugs, women and rock 'n roll experienced during the **Stones** career.

The **Federal Communications Commission** tentively approved a plan to allow stereo broadcasts on the **AM** dial which will give the mono-stations an edge against **FM.** Imagine, finally being able to listen to **KTUC** news in stereo!

The recording industry market leveled down in **1979** and less records are expected to be sold this year. More people seem to be recording their own rather than pay up to $7.00 for an album.

Album prices has jumped again in a new wave of increases set by **CBS Records** and distributor **WCA** on multiple-record set by $2-5.

Speaking of **new wave**, congratulations on the **Newsreal's** sixth anniversary concerts which recently presented the **Subterrainian Blues Band** and **The Serfers** at **Tumbleweeds** in May and brought humorist **Poul Krassner** to **Dooley's** two weeks before.

Special thoughts to **Marshall Tucker Band** bass guitarist **Tommy Caldwell**, 30, who died from injuries sustained in a car crash April 22nd in the band's hometown of Spartanburg, South Carolina.

Media classes offered by AMP

Classes in radio and television broadcasting willbegin June 9. Day and evening classes are offered. Opportunities are provided for on-the-job training in local radio and television studios. Applications must be received by June 5.

Contact the Arizona Media Program at 815 E. Broadway or call 792-0787.

Invisible Theatre fall auditions

The Invisible Theatre will hold auditions for its fall season opening play, Wendy Wasserstein's *Uncommon Women and Others*. Tryouts will be at the theatre, 1400 N. First Avenue, on June 3 at 7 p.m.

Eight women in their late 20's to early 30's and one women about 50 are needed

Rehearsal begin Aug. 11 and the show will be preformed Sept. 18 through Oct. 5. Call 882-9721 for more information.

Poetry Contest

The Rocky Mountain Poetry Society, a non profit corporation, is accepting entries in its 1980 Annual Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Memorial Poetry Contest.

Poems must be original and can be in any style. Submissions should be one page or less in length.

Send your submissions to Poetry Contest, Post Office Box 512, Pueblo, Colorado. 81002. All entries must be postmarked by July 10th.

Annual Chicano Film Festival

The festival, in San Antonio, is celebrating its fifth anniversary August 21-23. They will be accepting film and video programs produced by Hispanics or have a Hispanic related theme. All entries must be postmarked by July 15. The festival opens August 21 with producers converging from across the U.S.

This years events will be scheduled at the Marriott Hotel and the Theatre for Preforming Arts in San Antonio. Those interested in attending or submitting entries should contact the San Antonio Cine Festival, Oblate College of the Southwest, 285 Oblate Drive, San Antonio, Texas, 78216.

Nourishment restaurant

Wind Spirit, a restaurant serving food for life and nourishment, as well as pleasing the palate, opens June 1st at 555 N. 4th Avenue.

The "raw gourmet vegetarian restaurant" is operated by the people of the Lotus Light Chlorophyll Works, the cooperative that produces and distributed wheatgrass juice and trays in the Tucson area.

No meat, dairy products, salt or sugar is used in preparation of the dishes. Food will be cooked naturally by the Arizona sun. Raw non-dairy ice cream from blended fruits, almond/cashew seed yogurt, cheeses, raw corn chowder, kelp burritos, raw tacos with sprouts and tomatoes and sishkebob are among the intriguing menu items.

Music

Juneteenth

The Juneteenth Festival is coming Saturday, June 21st. There will be lots of entertainment and free food. If you wish to particpate call 624-6748 (ankh Club).

Concerts in the Park

Symphonic concert, big band and jazz sounds at Reid Park Bandshell at 7:30 p.m. every Sunday through the end of July. Call City Parks Dept. at 791-4873.

Country

STUMBLE INN
136 N. Park Avenue
Country-swing bands preform from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Tues thru Sat.

Dance

MOVING CENTRE
135 1/2 S. 6th / 884-7359
Get High On Dance, every Fri. evening, $2 cover.

Disc

BANANAS DISCO
404 N. Freeway (I-10/St. Mary's)
7 nights a week, 5:30 p.m.- 1 a.m.

CHANCES
6542 E. Tanque Verde / 298-3339
Wild Bill and Dr. Rockin' Richard Harrison rock 'n roll. Open 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., Sun. thru Thurs. no cover. Fri & Sat $1 cover.

DOOLEYS
745 E. University Blvd. / 624-8588
Recorded rock 'n roll for nightly dancing, concerts as scheduled.

RAFFLES
5632 E. Speedway / 790-6742
Mon. night features Rap City; Turtle races on Thurs.; Disco dancing nightly 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Jazz

PLANKHOUSE
2960 N. Campbell
The John Pierce Trio every Sun & Mon from 9 - 1 a.m.

New Wave

TUMBLEWEEDS
321 N. 4th Ave. / 622-2519
Live music, New Wave, Mon-Sat 9 p.m.-1 a.m., $1 cover, $2 weekends.

Live

COURTNEY'S
101 W. Drachman / 888-5017
Features 3 levels & 3kinds of music, recorded and live. Open 9 p.m.- 1 a.m. thru the week.

HOPTOAD
140 S. Kolb / 296-7896
$1 cover Fri. & Sat. nights.

NIGHT TRAIN
424 N. 4th Ave. / 795-0085
Live music and concerts as scheduled

Teens

TEENS CLUB DISCO
5225 E. 22nd Street
Nightspot for teens only. Dancing from 4-10 p.m. Tues & Wed; 4 p.m.-midnight on Thurs; 7 p.m.-1a.m. Fri & Sat; 3-8 p.m. Sundays.

Mangione: gathering notice and fame

by Bruce Ward

A type of music that has been quiet, in terms of fan e nd fortune, on the music scene for a couple of decades is jazz. Chuck Mangione is gathering attention to the jazz scene.

Ever since he was eight, he has been involved with music. At the age ot ten, he first learned to play the trumpet. Thus began a long journey to the top of the jazz world.

Chuck's father was also an influence on his career as a musician. His father would take the Mangione children to clubs and concerts in and around the area of Rochester, New York. The elder Mangione would also have some of the biggest names in the business come over for dinner and perform.

Chuck eventually went on to study trumpet and music theory at the Preparatory Department of the Eastman School of Music. In 1958, he formed a band with his brother called The Jazz Brothers. In 1962, he released a solo album entitled *Recuerdo*. In 1965, he moved to New York, and was offered an opportunity to play trumpet with Art Blakey, and the Jazz Messengers. The sextet included stars such as Mangione, Keith Jarrett, and Chick Corea.

In 1969, Chuck launched his solo career. He says, "One day I went down in the basement and recorded an album and sent it to some record companies and Mercury (Records) bought the package." He recorded several albums with Mercury and, in 1975, switched labels and signed a contract with A&M Records, which he still records for today.

After his first A&M album, *Chase The Clouds Away*, Chuck recorded *Bellavia*, which brought his first Grammy. A year later he released his biggest selling album, *Feels So Good*. Mangione says he is surprised if an album sells well. He says, "I don't expect any of them to sell. I just go and record my music. One person may like only album but not the next. You really can't tell what will sell and what won't."

Since then he has recorded the albums *Children Of Sanchez*, *Live at The Hollywood Bowl*, and his latest, *Fun and Games*.

Fun and Games contains two versions of his latest single "Give It All You Get" which was written for and commissioned by ABC Sports for the 1980 Winter Olympics. The reason for the two versions is "one is for radio, the faster one, and the other one is slower," says Mangione.

Mangione says that he doesn't follow any fads or record anything based on what he recorded on the last album. In fact, he says that the "worst thing to do is to make a record just like the last one".

"If you're in the recording business, that is commercialized. That's what commercialized is, to make money," he says.

LP Review

MUSIC LINES

Station	Request	Concert
KHYT / 1300 AM	884-8760	
KRQ / 94 FM	630-5000	882-9494
KTKT / 990 AM	880-KTKT	
KT-FM / 96 FM	880-KTFM	
KWFM / 92 FM	792-9292	

MUSIC LESSONS

Mandolin
Guitar
Electric Bass
Piano

All styles from Rock to Bach

Eight yrs. music instruction and exper. working with youth

623-0757
222 N. Park Avenue

Peter Damashek

CHECK OUR PRICES!
BEFORE YOU BUY
GOOD SELECTION OF **NEW & USED INSTRUMENTS**

BUY — SELL — TRADE
REPAIRS — LESSONS — CONSIGNMENT

2512 N. CAMPBELL AVE.

Mingus Guitars

HOURS: 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

Art

CENTER FOR CREATIVE PHOTOGRAPHY
843 E. University Blvd.

"Ferenc Berko/Anton Eruehl" an exhibition representing the works of two major photographers from May 25-June 26. The Center is open to the public from 9-5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. and Sat. noon-5.

KAY BONFOEY GALLERY
1157 S. Swan

Arizona watercolorist Gerry Pierce. The Territory Dance Theatre will preform at 2 p.m. This exhibit can be viewed through June 5. Gallery hours; 1-5 p.m. Tues-Sat.

LA TORTOLITA GALLERIES
1712 E. Speedway / 795-3923

"Variations on a Circle" by Feliciano Bejar is exhibited through May 31. Exhibit includes collographs, paintings and tapestries. Gallery Hours: 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mon-Sat.

MONTAGE GALLERY
929 E. Speedway / 623-7141

Open Monday through Saturday, noon to 5:00 p.m. Gallery of fine art and apparel.

MUSEUM OF ART
University of Arizona

Paul Delvaux, a retrospective exhibition of the painting and drawings of this famous Belgium surrealist on June 22-Sept. 18. Museum hours; Mon-Sat 9-5 and Sunday 12-5. No addission charge.

TUCSON MUSEUM OF ART
235 W. Alameda / 624-2333

May 4-June 15; Bruce Davidson photographs, 116 shots in this visits.

May 4-June 15; Copper cutouts by Emilio Sanchez Eldridge.

May 30; Free gallery tour at 1:30 p.m.

Gallery hours: Tues-Sat 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun 1-5 p.m., closed Mondays.

Theatre

ENCOMPASS THEATRE
267 S. Stone / 622-8035

The Summer Theatre Program offers two terms: June 9-27 and Jul 7-25.

Day Workshop (age 9-18) exploration of the theatre arts. Offered both terms. Mon, Wed & Fri 9 a.m.-3 p.m. $150 per term (54 hours).

Mini workshop (ages 9-18) a condensed overview of the theatre arts. Offered both terms (a) Mon, Wed & Fri 9a.m.-1 p.m. or (b) Tues & Thurs 9 a.m.-3 p.m. $100 per term.

Acting Workshop (ages 18 & up) Mon and Wed 7-9:30 p.m. $100 per term (30 hours).

Acting Workshop (ages 18 & up) Mon and Wed 7-9:30 p.m. $100 per term (30 hours)

Intermediate Acting (ages 18 & up) Tues and Thurs 7-9:30 p.m. $100 (30 hours).

Scene Workshop (ages 18 & up) Tues 7-9:30 p.m. and Sat 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. $100 (30 hours).

Advanced Acting Workshop (ages 18 & up) Mon and Wed 7-9:30 p.m. $100 per term (30 hours)

All classes meet at the Encompass Building, call 622-8035 or 884-8214.

ACTORS REPERTORY THEATRE
6541 E. Tanque Verde / 886-8506

"Luv" will be presented at the Trail Dust Town Theatre. Call for details.

GASLIGHT THEATRE
7000 E. Tanque Verde / 886-9428

"Little Mary Sunshine" plays until June 14th.

INVISIBLE THEATRE
1400 N. First Ave. / 882-9721

"Taming of the Shrew" begins the fifth season of Shakespeare Under the Stars, outdoors at El Presidio Park until June 29th.

Elizabethian Music and Dance demonstration June 6 at noon, downtown Mercado.

Punch 'n Judy Show June 7 & 13, noon, at the downtown Mercado.

Manerigal Circus, June 14, noon, at downtown Mercado.

PLAYBOX THEATRE
6541 E. Tanque Verde / 885-1300

"George M" begins May 22 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $4.50 for Thursday and Sunday night performances and $5.50 for Friday and Saturday night performances.

TOM THUMB PLAYERS
4737 E. Towner / 326-0118

"Fiddler on the Roof" in the Little Theatre of Temple Emanu-El, 225 N. Country Club, $2, May 18-31.

"Pinocchio & Peter Rabbit" in the Little Theatre, Temple Emanu-El, $2, June 1-10th.

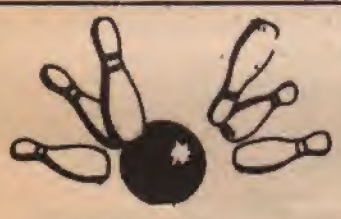
SAGUARO DINNER THEATRE
749 W. Miracle Mile / 623-9456

"Music in My Heart" play runs Wed. thru Sat. at 8:15 p.m. Sunday matinee at 4:45 p.m.

TUCSON STAGE COMPANY
7000 E. Tanque Verde

"Sleuth" plays Wed thru Sun with tickets for dinner and show at $11. A buffet is offered at 7 p.m. Show only tickets are $5 and begins at 8:30 p.m.

Bowling



BRUNSWICK BOWL
114 S. Camino Seco / 298-2311
CACTUS BOWL
1630 S. Alvernon / 327-6561
COPA BOWL
29th & S. Craycroft / 791-4612
DAVIS MONTHAN BOWL
DMAFB / 748-8485
GOLDEN PINS LANES
1010 W. Miracle Mile / 888-4272
ICELAND BOWL
5915 E. Speedway / 885-2315

Games

FOOL AROUND
940 E. University / 622-9268
GOLD MINE
El Con Center / 795-4058
GOLFLAND
6118 E. Speedway / 745-0810
GOLF 'N THINGS
6503 E. Tanque Verde / 885-3569
MALIBU GRAND PRIX
4002 E. 22nd St. / 790-0951
MR. BILLARDS
7139 E. 22nd St. / 296-7248
OLD PUEBLO BILLARDS
3825 E. Speedway / 881-7461

Golf

GOLF LAND
6118 E. Speedway / 745-0818
GOLF 'N THINGS
6503 E. Tanque Verde / 885-3569
MAGIC CARPET GOLF
6125 E. Speedway / 885-3691

Skating

ICELAND SKATE
5915 E. Speedway / 885-2315
SKATE COUNTRY EAST
7980 E. 22nd St. / 298-4409
SKATE COUNTRY NORTH
4646 N. Oracle / 888-1130
PRO SKATE
924 E. Speedway
ROAD ROLLERS, Inc.
753 N. Park / 884-2315
ROADRUNNER SKATE SHOPS
1008 E. 6th Street / 884-0908
ROADRUNNER SKATE SHOPS
8775 E. Broadway & Camino Seco

ROADRUNNER SKATE SHOPS

SKATE OLD SPANISH TRAIL BIKE PATH TO SAGUARO NATIONAL MONUMENT

IT'S GREAT FUN AND EXERCISE IN THE SUN!!

USED SKATES AT MODERATE PRICES
8775 E. Broadway (Las Palmas Plaza)
HOURS: Tues-Fri 3-9/ Sat. 10-9/ Sun. 12-6

the workshop music store
ERNIE BALL STRINGS . . . .1.99 SET
HUG SYNTHESIZER CLOSE OUT
ARP, MOOG, KORG Synthesizers
Dealer cost plus 10%
4401 E. SPEEDWAY 325-4206

No ifs, ands or buts, shoplifting is stealing.
S.T.E.M. of ARIZONA Inc.
Shoplifters Take Everybody's Money

KTKT/99
96 Rock
KTFM

Get the Kids Out of the House WITH A SUMMER SEASON TICKET

$8.50

Ticket valid for full admission on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons 1-4 p.m. and selected evening sessions from June 3 through Aug. 30, 1980.

Skate rental at door $.75

SKATE COUNTRY NORTH & EAST
4646 North Oracle / 7980 East 22nd
888-1130 / 298-4409
"Where the Fun Times Roll 7 Days a Week"

SKATE Country

On the job

Future jobs predicted

The Department of Labor predicts the fastest growing jobs through 1985 will include; auto, diesel and air conditioning mechanics; carpenters, electricians and plumbers; computer programmers; dental assistants and health service technicians.

Student Aid Programs

If you want information on federal student aid programs, call this toll-free number; **800-638-6700.**

"Student Consumer's Guide; Six Federal Financial Aid Programs 1980-81" is a handy booklet explaining the loan, grant and work study plans offered by the Bureau of Student Financial Aid. For a free copy, send a postcard to the Bureau at Box 84, Washington D.C. 20044 (Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery).

Job Action

APPRENTICESHIP INFO.
3202 N. Oracle
4525 E. Broadway
Apprenticeship information office located within the Job Service offices.

CALL—A—TEEN
882-5530
3202 N. Oracle
97 E. Congress
4501 E. Broadway
A non profit employment referral service for teenagers. Youth may register at any of the DES Job Service offices by going in and asking for Call-A-Teen or they may pick up an application at their school.

C.E.T.A.
Comprehensive Employment Training Administration
call DES at 882-5133
Over 17 and out of work and/or school for at least 15 weeks.

DEPT. OF ECONOMIC SECURITY
97 E. Congress / 882-5587
4525 E. Broadway / 882-5812
301 W. 22nd. / 882-5553
General job placement service, free co charge.

JOB CORPS
901 S. Campbell
Men: 882-5135 / Women: 624-6591
Preparation program for youth (16-21) to provide vocational training, GED, counseling, work experience, health services and recreation in a dorm atmosphere.

YOUTH CAREER DEVELOPMENT
Tucson Urban League
444 E. 6th Street / 623-6528
Career exploration and preparation, GED readiness, tutoring, and on the job paid work experience for unemployed and out of school youth, 17-24 yrs. old.

TUCSON MANPOWER DEVELOPMENT, INC.
1430 N. 6th Ave. / 623-5843
Work experience and training program for young adults between 17-24 yrs. old.

YOUNG WOMENS COMPANY
34 W. Franklin / 622-1146
Skills training and vocational counseling for young women in non-traditional ocupations.

WORK EDUCATION PROGRAM
Tucson High School Campus
791-5252
High school age youth, out of school, but are employed can earn course credit for work experience towards high school diploma.

Free job prep booklets available

The following booklets are published by the Arizona Department of Economic Security Job Service and are available free at any DES office.

Youth: The Employment Scene
Affirming /action Planning Information
Arizona Occupational Guide
Arizona Occupational Profiles
Job Training Opportunities with CETA
Jobs for which a High School Education is Usually Required
Jobs for which a H.S. Education is Preferred but not essential
Jobs for which a college education is usually required
Jobs for which Junior College, Technical Institute or other Specialized Training is usually required
Matching job and personal characteristics; a career planning guide.
Using your library to explore careers and find a job
Job search tips for women
Helpful hints for job seekers

Job for minorities look better in coming years

The expected population drop among white teens holds a bright future for minorities. A significant decline in the number of white teenagers over the decade will increase job opportunities for minorities. Consequently, employers who were reluctant to hire minority youth in the past will be compelled to reconsider black and hispanic youth.

Providing the government and minority communities make sure that blacks and hispanics obtain the minimum job skills needed to hold a job, minorities such as these stand an excellent chance of making real progress in the work world.

Youth Employment Conference unveils many concerns

lack of jobs
no experience
and no luck

An important concern among young people in Tucson is their inability to get a job. Many students (more than one-third of them between 12 and 18 years old) have looked again and again for work, but found none available.

The 1980 Youth Awareness Week Town Hall on Youth Employment focused on this issue and many more concerning the problems faced by youth in the employment market. The 1980 Conference was held March 19 and 20 at the University of Arizona. Nearly 200 youth and adults attended. Students from all high schools in the area participated in the two day meeting to discuss ideas and develop some action plans for change.

Youth have a hard time finding a job for many reasons, the Town Hall reports indicate. Most often, young people cannot get a job without prior experience. Most businesses will not hire unless a person has experience. The unskilled youth is out of luck.

Youth lack job readiness skills. High School cirriculums do not educate for demands of the world of work. There is also a general lack of understanding about youth and even negitive views by some employers. This point was evident during the adult discussion panel where a select group of business and government representatives

employment

did not seem to offer any viable suggestions for youth to prepare themselves for the work world.

Lack of job openings is another major factor among youth unemployment. The job market is tight, especially with the economic situation in the United States. Youth unemployment figures are always high.

Other causes brought up during the conference include, lack of public transportation to and from jobs; conflicts between schools and work; government not being responsive to youth employment needs; and lack of knowledge about how to find out about job openings and preparation.

A cross section of the Tucson community exchanged their views and expressed their needs in both large and small groups during the conference. A strong effort was made to come up with some approaches to guide future efforts in dealing with the youth employment and unemployment situation.

Following the Town Hall conference, each of the small groups met in the community to bring about measurable improvements in youth employment circumstances. Some of the solutions and action plans include; establish programs in and out of school to teach basics on how to get a job; establish job banks; obtain commitments from businesses to work closer with youth and create part-time jobs for youth from existing jobs; speak at rallies and schools; establish "job bank" as the Call-A-Teen program to serve more youth; offer more counseling; and volunteer for public service jobs for better youth image and invaluable job experience.

COLLABORATION PCCCY COLLABORATION

FREE
JOB TRAINING * ROOM * BOARD

YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN, AGES 16-21 - OUT of School? NEED YOUR GED? Lack of skills TO GET A job? LIVE AWAY FROM HOME. EARN while YOU LEARN. HERE'S YOUR CHANCE FOR FREE TRAINING IN **JOB CORPS** plus

FREE: Books and Supplies
FREE: Health Care
FREE: Counseling
FREE: Recreation
$75 monthly savings
Spending Money too!

TUCSON
JOB CORPS CENTER
901 S. Campbell
FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
WOMEN: 624-6591 MEN: 882-5135
Job Corps

BE HAPPY!

SELECTED SPECIALIZED TRAINING IN REWARDING CAREERS. IN A SHORT TIME, YOU CAN QUALIFY FOR A SKILLED JOB OPPORTUNITY.

*** PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE ***
*** FEDERALLY INSURED STUDENT LOAN PROGRAM ***
*** BEOG GRANTS ***

AUTO MECHANICS
DIESEL MECHANICS
ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
COMPUTER TECHNICIAN
CERTIFIED WELDING

come in and see
training in progress

LEARNING A LIVING THE ABC WAY
abc **TECHNICAL and Trade Schools**
ACCREDITED SCHOOL
National Association of Trade and Technical Schools
3848 E. 39th STREET
748-1762

Summer job listings

CALL —A—TEEN

1. **WAITRESS,** 19, no experience necessary, will train, hours TBA.
2. **SANDWICH MAKER,** 16, will train, part time.
3. **WAITRESS,** 16, some experience helpful, breakfast hours, PT.
4. **COUNTERHELPER,** 16, fast foods, part time, hours TBA.
5. **HOUSEKEEPER,** 13, general housecleaning, part time.
6. **COOK,** 18, will train in Italian cooking, part time.
7. **BUSSER,** 16, dependable, hard working, part time.
8. **COOK,** 19, will train in pizzas, part time, evenings.
9. **COUNTERHELPER,** 16, some general clean up, also will train for management, PT, evenings.
10. **BABYSITTING,** 16, experienced in care of small children, part time, afternoon hours.
11. **CARRYOUT AND BAGGER,** 16, bagging groceries and clean up, 2 openings, days and evenings, part time.
12. **YARDWORK,** any age, working on evaporative coolers in additon to yardwork, temporary.
13. **WAITER,** 16, experience helps, dependable, part time, evenings.

Call **CALL—A—TEEN** at **882-5530** if you are interested in applying for any of the abovie positions.

Since coming to Tucson last October, Call—A-Teen, a youth job placement service has become quite effective to help teens find employment.

So far, 1,899 youth have registered with Call-A-Teen and 480 of them have been placed on jobs.

Alvin Baker, program manager for the Call-A-Teen in Tucson feels very comfortable with this current 25% placement level.

"The program is going great," Baker says, "especially with only eight months of operation here. Our media coverage has been fantastic. But, I would like to see more homeowners get involved with offering jobs in babysitting yardwork and home clean up for 13-15 year olds. It's very difficult to place this age group in business positions."

Businesses and homeowners are urged to contact Call-A-Teen at their 882-5530 hotline number or call Mr. Baker at 882-2022.

Call-A-Teen is a non profit employment referral service of the Arizona Department of Economic Security.

ADVERTISING SALES

Sell advertising to help publish Youth Awareness Press/Limelight newspapers in your spare summer hours. Must be dependable and have a good personality as a representative of YAPress and the YWCA. Commission is paid for all completed accounts. No experience necessary, but helpful. Students, adults can apply. Call YWCA-YAPress at 884-7810 ext. 39 for interview.

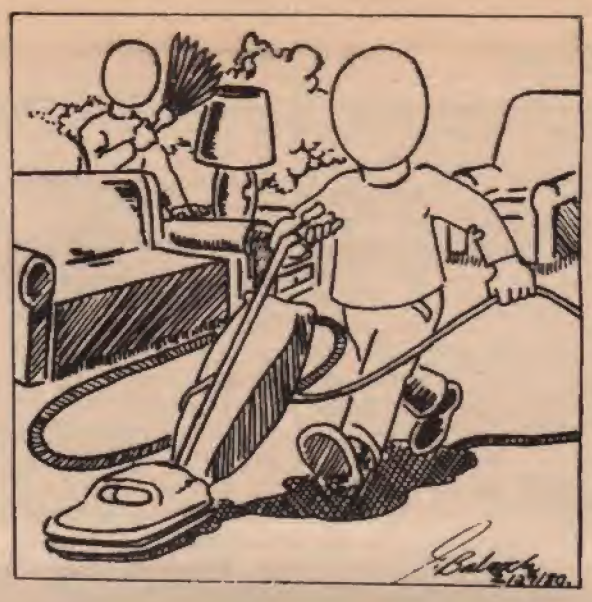
NEWSPAPER STAFF

Volunteer in your spare time to write for the Youth Awareness Press and Limelight during the summer or work in the newspaper offices to gain valuable job experience. No experience necessary. Any age welcome. Job reference or placement may be possible with three month commitment. Call YWCA—YAPress at 884-7810 ext. 39 for interview.

YAPress Director funding sought by July 1st

The YWCA seeks salary for full-time position of Publisher to continue the publication of Youth Awareness Press. Program Director Robert Zucker has been publisher since its inception in June 1978. His qualifications include; B.A. degree in Journalism; 14 yrs. experience in the field; active over 5 yrs. in social services; experience in program development, organization supervision training, grant writing and office operations; newspaper production, editing, paste up, advertising, typesetting; entertainment organization and promotions; and community service collaboration.

Inquireries may be addressed to Robert Zucker, Tucson YWCA, 302 E. University Blvd., Tucson, Arizona, 85705 (602-884-7810 ext. 39) or 5037 East Rosewood, Tucson, Arizona, 85711 after July 1st. Minimum of one year salary necessary.



Joint Juvenile Justice advocates youth rights

As the Arizona State Legislative session ends, the work of the Joint Juvenile Justice Committee continues. During the month, plans will be made for delving into issues and setting priorities for research and future legislation for youth. The committee has received additonal funding and is expected to continue its work until June 1981. Membership has been expanded from six to ten legislators. New members appointed include Representative Pete Dunn (R-Phoenix), Representative Art Hamilton (D-Phoenix), Senator Anne Lindeman (R-Phoenix) and Senator Jones Osborn (D-Yuma), an original member of the JJJC.

The Joint Juvenile Justice Committee of the Arizona Legislative Council is located at the Old State Capital, room 106, Phoenix, 85007.

The following bill are those that passed through the entire legislative process. Each has been signed by the governor and given a chapter number by the Secretary of State. JJJC sponsored bill are indicated by an asterik (*). This is a slection of some of the bills passed. Copies may be requested by contacting the Secretary of State, State Capital, West Wing, 7th floor, Phoenix, Arizona, 85007, phone (602) 255-4285.

State legislature acts for youth, bills pass into law

STATUS OFFENSES

***S.B. 1086** Allows a probation officer to place a non-delinquent child in a shelter care or minimally secured facility. Defines shelter care as the temporary care of any child in any public or private facility or home licensed by this state offering a physically nonsecure environment, which is characterized by the absence of physically restricting construction or hardware and provides the child access to the surround community.

H.B. 2204 The major portion of this bill allows a County Board of Supervisors to enact ordinances under its police authority prescribing reasonable curfews in unicorporated areas for persons under 18 years and fines not to exceed the fine of a petty offense.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT

0H.B. 2035 Allows children under 16 to operate power-driven equipment used in the care and maintenence of lawns and shrubbery. Also, exempts children under 18 years of age who have a high school diploma or its equivalent or who have completed a vocational education program from the prohibited employments in A.R.S. 23-231. This bill is an emergency measure, to become immediately operative.

H.B. 2063 Appropriates $1.6 million to the Department of Economic Security to establish a summer youth employment program for youth aged 13-18. This bill is an emergency measure, as well.

Running away *Springboard lends a hand*

Running away from home is not so easy and carefree as some may think.

Many teens have the misconception that running away provides an easy way to sort out troubles that will soon disappear when they are on the road and free. Sadly, this is only a myth.

A young girl, not quite fourteen, became aware of this misconception after she was nearly raped and recruited to strip in a bar in order to get food. After awakening to this harsh reality, she fortunately ended up at the Springboard Shelter Care Home, rather than in jail. After many hours of counseling between her and her parents, Connie began to sort out her problems and eventually work them out.

Connie is more emotionally mature now, realizing from hard experiences that hitting the road can never be the answer to any problem. She can also begin to emphasize with the pain and fear her parents experienced each time Connie's bed was empty.

As a non profit temporary shelter care home for young people between the ages of eight through eighteen, Springboard provides experienced, caring counselors for "crisis intervention and short term counseling for young people and their families."

Call the Springboard helpline at 887-8773 when you feel like running.

Silver Screen

Movie Theatres

Buena Vista Theatre
251 S. Wilmot Road 747-1686

Catalina Theatre
2320 N. Campbell Ave. 325-1201

Cineworld 4 Cinemas
6130 E. Speedway 745-6059

Coronado Theatre
7010 E. Broadway 885-6744

El Con 6 Theatres
with Dolby Stereo
largest theatre in Arizona
El Con Center

El Dorado Theatre
5909 E. Broadway 745-6241

Gallagher Theatre
UA Student Union 626-3102

New Loft Theatre
504 N. Fremont 624-4981

Oracle View Theatre
4439 N. Oracle Road 888-4099

Park Mall Theatre
5870 E. Broadway 747-0487

Show Case Sinema
3233 E. Speedway 326-2425

Drive Ins

Apache Drive In
1600 E. Benson Hwy. 294-9101

DeAnza Drive In
1401 S. Alvernon Way 745-2240

Miracle Drive In
600 W. Glenn 623-8811

Rodeo Drive In
5101 N. Nogales Hwy. 294-3532

Tucson 5 Drive In
1055 W. Grant Road 524-9305

SUMMER FASHIONS

wholesale plus $2.50

WHY PAY RETAIL?

SIMPLY SAMPLES

3931 E. Broadway
(near Rincon High)
323-1896

7429 E. 22nd. Street
(near Palo Verde High)
298-8945

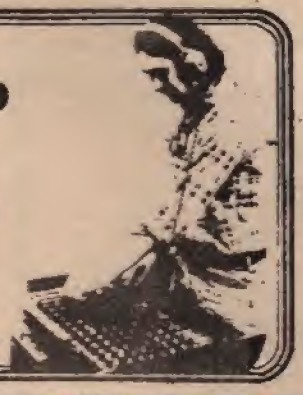
10:30 a.m.-6 p.m./ Mon. thru Sat.

use our convenient 30 day lay away plan

the workshop music store

MANY USED ELECTRIC GUITARS IN STOCK AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD!

4401 E. Speedway 325-4206



WANT TO BE A MODEL?

Or just look and feel great, but you find courses too expensive for you...

YOU NEED FOSI'S

(Model makers for 15 years)

LOOK! JUST $15.00 A WEEK!

FOSI'S GLAMOUR TECHNIQUE & MODELING SCHOOL

2777 N. CAMPBELL AVE. SUITE 209

CALL NOW 795-3534

7 ELEVEN

PIMA CO. PARKS POOLS

Ft. Lowell, Dennis Weaver and Los Ninos park pools will be open six days a week from 1-5:30 p.m. for recreational swimming. All pools will hold a weekly "family night."

Fort Lowell will be closed Mondays: Dennis Weaver, Wednesdays, and Los Ninos on Thursdays. "Family nights" will be Sundays at Ft. Lowell; Tuesdays at Dennis Weaver and Wednesdays at Los Ninos.

Swimming lessons

Registration for swimming lessons will be held June 9 - 11 from 9 a.m. to noon at the park where students will take classes. Instruction starts June 16.

Daily admission prices are 25 cents for children under 13, 50 cents for 14 - 17 year olds and 75 cents for adults.

CITY PARKS POOLS

AMPHITHEATER POOL
Oracle & Prince 791-4359
CARRILLO POOL
400 S. Main
ESCALANTE POOL
6900 E. Nicaragua
6900 E. Nicaragua 791-4864
CARRILLO POOL
400 S. Main / 791-4167
FREEDOM POOL
5000 E. 29th St 791-3232
HIMMEL POOL
2nd St. & Tucson Blvd. 791-4157
JACOBS POOL
010 W. Lind 791-4358
KENNEDY PARK
Ajo & Mission / 791-4863
MANSFELD POOL
2000 N. 4th Ave. / 791-4405
MENLO POOL
W. Fresno & N. Grande / 791-4356
MISSION POOL
6100 S. 12th Ave. / 791-4357
NORTHWEST DISTRICT
Speedway & El Rio / 791-4752
OURY POOL
St. Mary's/Freeway / 791-4752
PALO VERDE POOL
300 S. Mann / 791-4375
JESSE OWENS
400 S. Sarnoff / 791-4821
PUEBLO GARDENS
2500 E. 36th St. / 791-4386
PUEBLO HIGH SCHOOL
3500 S. 12th Ave.
RANDOLPH POOL
Broadway & Alvernon / 791-4352
CATALINA WADING POOL
4th St. & East 1st.

Pool Hours vary from site, but generally, pools are open every day; Mon.-Fri. from 1-5 p.m. / weekends from noon - 7 p.m. Call for exact times.

Summer Swim

YWCA
302 E. University / 884-7810

Summer Plunge & Laps: All plunges feature two lanes for laps only. Mondays through Fridays 7-9 a.m. for laps only / 11:30 a.m.- 1:30 p.m. for laps and plunge.

5-7 p.m. for laps and plunges

Summer plunge and laps:
All plunges feature 2 lanes for laps

Mon-Fri: 7-9 a.m. laps / 11:30-1:30 p.m. laps and plunge / 5-7 p.m. laps and plunges.

Sat.-Sun.: noon-3 p.m. laps & plunge / 3-4 p.m. laps only.

Plunge fees:
5-12 yr. olds- 25¢ members
Adults- 50¢ members
Senior Citizens- 25¢ members
non-members are doubled. Plunge cards for 10 swim & yearly plunge cards available.

Swimming programs and classes at the YW

Stroke improvement swim clinic to help intermediate and better level swimmers improve stroke and conditioning techniques for more efficient lap swimming. June 11 - Aug. 27 on Wednesdays 11:30 - 12:30 p.m. Fee: $1 pertime.

Red Cross advanced lifesaving certification. Enables student to seek employment as a lifeguard. June 10 - July 10 or July 22 - Aug. 21. Tues. and Thurs. 7-9:30 p.m. Fee: $15.

Scuba diving for strong swimmers. P.A.D.I. certification issued upon completion of course. Mon. and Wed. 7-10 p.m. Dates arranged by calling instructor. Course consists of five 3-hour classes and final open water dive in Mexico. Fee: $85. (Wilderness Sports Dive Shop, 327-9293).

Swimnastics water exercise. Six sessions will be held June 2 - Aug. 28. Fee: $15 per session.

Tucson YW Swim Team: newly formed year-round swim team. For girls and boys, experienced or novice swimmers 6-8 yrs. old. Fees: $10 per month, ages 7-10, $15, ages 11-older $25 per month.

YWCA of Tucson

Summer Camps

CAMP ADVENTURE
9239 Wrightstown Road
Ages: 3 to 14 Boys and Girls
Dates: June 9 - August 1
Fegistration deadline: May 23
Fees: $285 for 4 weeks
$475 for 8 weeks
Activities: tennis, arts & crafts, swimming, dramatics, gymnastics, archery, and special events

CAMP EASTER SEAL
920 N. Swan Rd.
Ages: 6 and up
Handicapped boys, girls and adults
Dates: July 3 - August 14
Deadline: June 1
5 sessions at $60 each
Activities include a variety of recreational activities, out-of-camp trips and photography.

CHILDREN'S ART CLASSES
180 N. Main
Ages: 6 to 14
June 16 - August 10
Fees: Vary according to the classes. Sessions are 2 weeks each.
Monday - Thursday full or half-day choices. Traditional and contemporary course in the visual arts.

4-H CAMP
131 W. Congress St.
Ages: 9 to 13, Boys and Girls
July 27 - August 1
Registration deadline July 1
Residential cam. Monday through Friday. Fee: $50.
Activities: social recreation, safety/health, outdoor cooking, crafts,

CAMP LAWTON (on Mount Lemmon)
CAMP VICTORIO (in the Chiracahuas)
Ages: 11 - 17
Dates: June 8 - August 2
Fees: $50 to $55
Activities: archery, Indian lore, hiking, marksmanship, campfire, and etc.

CATALINA COUNCIL, BOY SCOUTS
DOUBLE V SCOUT CAMP
Klinney and Bopp Roads
Available for all groups. Provides: recreational areas, camp fires,

SPECIAL CAMPS SPONSORED BY CITY PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENTS

Howenstine School
555 So. Tucson Blvd.
Ages: 6 - 21, Mentally Handicapped

Rogers School
6000 E. 15 St.
Ages: 6 - 21, Mentally Handicapped

Gump School
750 N. Rosemont Ave.
Ages: 6 - 12, Emotionally Handicapped

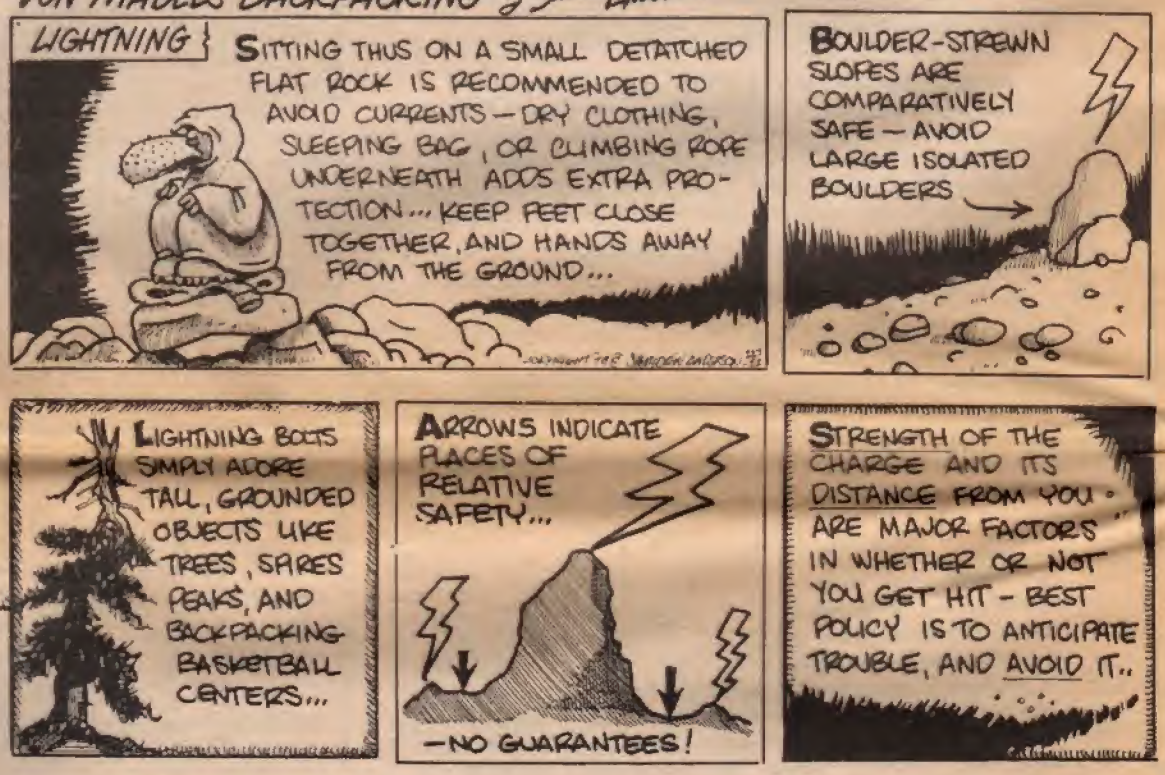
ASDB
1200 W. Speedway
Ages: 6 - 14, Deaf and Visually Impaired

TO REGISTER: Need Therapeutic Recreation pamphlet, available at: Parks and Recreation Admin. Office, 900 S. Randolph Way.
Activities: Social and recreational activities. Chance to reinforce learning abilities.

FENSTER RANCH CAMP
8500 E. Ocotillo Drive
Ages: 5 to 12, Boys and Girls
June 9 - August 15, 9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
Registration deadline: Friday prior to June 9. Fee: 2 week sessions, $150.
Activities: swimming, art, sports, and horseback riding.

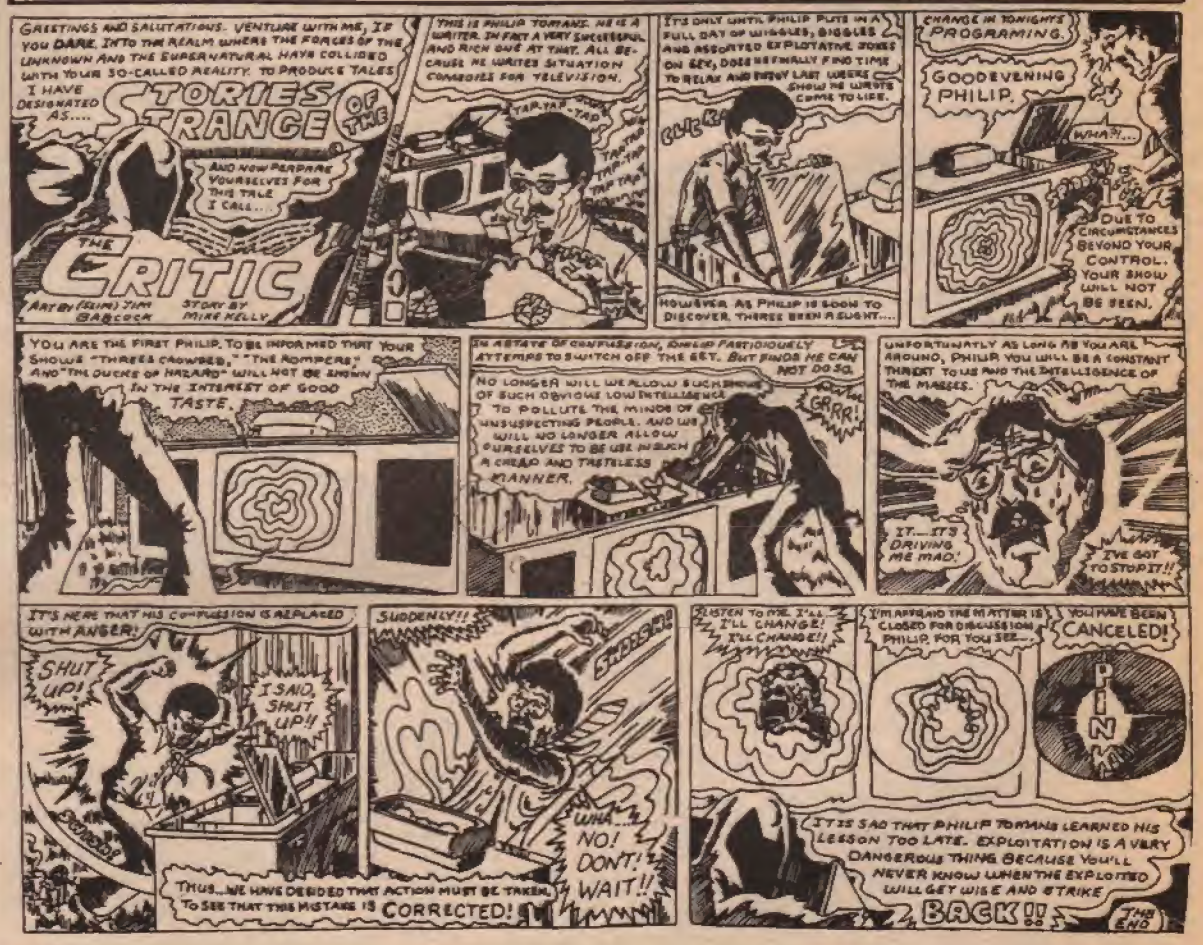
VON MABEL'S BACKPACKING by SHERIDAN ANDERSON

compliments of the NEWSREAL


LIGHTNING
SITTING THUS ON A SMALL DETATCHED FLAT ROCK IS RECOMMENDED TO AVOID CURRENTS — DRY CLOTHING, SLEEPING BAG, OR CLIMBING ROPE UNDERNEATH ADDS EXTRA PROTECTION... KEEP FEET CLOSE TOGETHER, AND HANDS AWAY FROM THE GROUND...
BOULDER-STREWN SLOPES ARE COMPARATIVELY SAFE — AVOID LARGE ISOLATED BOULDERS
LIGHTNING BOLTS SIMPLY ADORE TALL, GROUNDED OBJECTS LIKE TREES, SPIRES PEAKS, AND BACKPACKING BASKETBALL CENTERS...
ARROWS INDICATE PLACES OF RELATIVE SAFETY...
—NO GUARANTEES!
STRENGTH OF THE CHARGE AND ITS DISTANCE FROM YOU ARE MAJOR FACTORS IN WHETHER OR NOT YOU GET HIT - BEST POLICY IS TO ANTICIPATE TROUBLE, AND AVOID IT..

Stories of the Strange

created by James Babcock


GREETINGS AND SALUTATIONS. VENTURE WITH ME, IF YOU DARE, INTO THE REALM WHERE THE FORCES OF THE UNKNOWN AND THE SUPERNATURAL HAVE COLLIDED WITH YOUR SO-CALLED REALITY, TO PRODUCE TALES I HAVE DESIGNATED AS....
STORIES OF THE STRANGE
AND NOW PREPARE YOURSELVES FOR THIS TALE I CALL...
THE CRITIC
ART BY (SLIM) TIM BABCOCK
STORY BY MIKE KELLY
THIS IS PHILIP TOMANS. HE IS A WRITER. IN FACT A VERY SUCCESSFUL AND RICH ONE AT THAT. ALL BECAUSE HE WRITES SITUATION COMEDIES FOR TELEVISION.
TAP-TAP-TAP
IT'S ONLY UNTIL PHILIP PUTS IN A FULL DAY OF WIGGLES, GIGGLES AND ASSORTED EXPLOITATIVE JOKES ON SEE, DOES HE FINALLY FIND TIME TO RELAX AND ENJOY LAST WEEK'S SHOW HE WROTE COME TO LIFE.
BLIG-BLIG
HOWEVER AS PHILIP IS SOON TO DISCOVER, THERE'S BEEN A SLIGHT....
CHANGE IN TONIGHT'S PROGRAMMING.
GOODEVENING PHILIP.
WHA?!...
DUE TO CIRCUMSTANCES BEYOND YOUR CONTROL, YOUR SHOW WILL NOT BE SEEN.
YOU ARE THE FIRST PHILIP. TO BE INFORMED THAT YOUR SHOWS "THREES CROWDED," "THE ROMPERS," AND "THE DUCKS OF HAZARD" WILL NOT BE SHOWN IN THE INTEREST OF GOOD TASTE.
IN A STATE OF CONFUSION, PHILIP FASTIDIOUSLY ATTEMPS TO SWITCH OFF THE SET. BUT FINDS HE CAN NOT DO SO.
NO LONGER WILL WE ALLOW SUCH SHOWS OF SUCH OBVIOUS LOW INTELLIGENCE TO POLLUTE THE MINDS OF UNSUSPECTING PEOPLE, AND WE WILL NO LONGER ALLOW OURSELVES TO BE USED IN SUCH A CHEAP AND TASTELESS MANNER.
GRRR!
UNFORTUNATLY AS LONG AS YOU ARE AROUND, PHILIP YOU WILL BE A CONSTANT THREAT TO US AND THE INTELLIGENCE OF THE MASSES.
IT.... IT'S DRIVING ME MAD!
I'VE GOT TO STOP IT!!
IT'S HERE THAT HIS CONFUSION IS REPLACED WITH ANGER!
SHUT UP!
I SAID, SHUT UP!!
SUDDENLY!!
EXPLOSION
WHA... NO! DON'T! WAIT!!
THUS... WE HAVE DECIDED THAT ACTION MUST BE TAKEN, TO SEE THAT THIS MISTAKE IS CORRECTED!
LISTEN TO ME, I'LL CHANGE! I'LL CHANGE!!
I'M AFRAID THE MATTER IS CLOSED FOR DISCUSSION PHILIP, FOR YOU SEE....
YOU HAVE BEEN CANCELED!
PINK
IT IS SAD THAT PHILIP TOMANS LEARNED HIS LESSON TOO LATE. EXPLOITATION IS A VERY DANGEROUS THING. BECAUSE YOU'LL NEVER KNOW WHEN THE EXPLOITED WILL GET WISE AND STRIKE BACK!!
THE END

More than 30,000 youth and adults read YOUTH AWARENESS PRESS

Free copies are found in:

*all Tucson area high school libraries many junior high school campuses

*all Tucson Public library branches

*all City/County Recreation Centers

*social service agencies, organizations and churches throughout the continent

*many local businesses

Support the YWCA's efforts to help youth help themselves

Summer Recreation

CITY PARKS & RECREATION

791-4873

All Comers Track Meets and Cross Country Meets. Events are free and open to all ages (pre-school through senior citizen) in some events. All events begin at 6 p.m. Registration is held on site.

Tentative Schedule:

June 16- Road Race at Kennedy Park.
June 18- Track All Comers, Amphi High.
June 16- Road Race at Kennedy Park.
June 18- Track All Comers, Amphi High.
June 20- Cross Country, Pima College.
June 23- Road Race, Kennedy Park.
June 25- Track- All Comers, Amphi High.
June 27- Cross Country, Pima College.
June 30- Road Race, Kennedy Park.
July 2- Track- All Comers, Amphi High.
July 7- Road Race, Kennedy Park.
July 9- Track- All Comers, Amphi High.
July 11- Cross Country, Pima College.
July 14- Road Race, Kennedy Park.
July 16- Track-All Comers, Amphi High.
July 18- Cross Country, Pima College.
July 21- Road Race, Kennedy Park.
July 23- Track-All Comers, Amphi High.
July 25- Cross Country, Pima College.
July 28- Road Race, Kennedy Park.
July 30- Track-All Comers,
July 30- Track-All Comers, Amphi High.
Aug. 1- Cross Country, Pima College.
Aug. 4- Road Race, Kennedy Park.
Aug. 6- Track-All Comers, Amphi High.
Aug. 8- Cross Country, Pima College.

Summer Volleyball League programs will offer men's, women's and coed leagues this summer beginning June 16 for six weeks and concludes will tournament play. The information sheet and roster cards are available at the Recreation office.

Registration begins June 2, 8 a.m., at the Recreation office on a first come, first served basis.

There is a $25 team fee and a $3 player fee due at the time of registration. For further information call 791-4870. City Parks is located at 900 S.Randolph Way.

Concert Symphonic, Big Band and Jazz sounds at the Reid Park Bandshell at 7:30 p.m. every Sunday through the end of July. Call City Parks for more information.

JACOBS CITY POOL

1010 W. Lind / 791-4358

Special interest swim classes and activities are presented:

Lifesaving: to acquire Red Cross Advanced Lifesaving certificate.

Competative Swim Teams; starts June 9 with dual meets starting June 23 thru July 31. City championships will be held August 6-7 at Amphi High pool.

see HAPPENINGS for City/County Parks events

Summer Teen Centers Open

Open gymnasiums offer programs with the teenager in mind. Sites will be open **June 16** and operate Monday through Thursday, 5:30-9:30 p.m. Sites will close **July 25th**. For more information call Randy Lussier or Art Urias at 791-4878.

CHOLLA HIGH SCHOOL
2001 W. 22nd Street

zPUEBLO HIGH SCHOOL
3500 S. 12th Avenue

RINCON HIGH SCHOOL
422 N. Arcadia

CATALINA HIGH SCHOOL
3645 E. Pima

SAHUARO HIGH SCHOOL
545 N. Camino Seco

SANTA RITA HIGH SCHOOL
3951 S. Pantano Rd.

TUCSON HIGH SCHOOL
400 N. 2nd Ave.

PIMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE
2202 W. Anklam Rd.

AMPHI HIGH SCHOOL
125 E. Prince

FLOWING WELLS HIGH SCHOOL
3725 N. Flowing Wells Rd.

Summer Playground Program

Tucson Parks and Recreation offers summer playground activities at a wide variety of sites all over town. The program begins **June 16th** and runs Monday through Friday until **July 25th**. The program is free of charge and includes low-organized games, arts and crafts, movies, sports, music and drama activities. Some sites offer activities from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. while others are open from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Check the **June 1st** issue of the *Public Parks and Recreation Review* for times. For more information, call 791-4878.

Toros look to a good season

"I really didn't expect anything. I like to break with a good club and I think I have a good club."

This is what Tucson Toro's manager Jommy Johnson said after his team started the season with an 8-3 record.

"A lot depends on how we play on the road. If we play that kind of ball at home and .500 on the road, I'll be very happy."

"Our ptiching is starting to come...I think I have an outstanding bu .pen. I think my long men are lacking work. My short men are outstanding. With (Bert) Roberge and (Mike) Mendoza, I feel like I own the last three innings of any ballgame." The way the Toro's are playing, they could own the Southern Division fisrt half title of the PCL.

The Toro's will play their parent club, Houston Astros, in an exhibition game on June 5th, pending there is no strinke. .

TUCSON TOROS HOME GAMES

0May 30-June 4; Hawaii Islanders
June 5; Houston Astros (Exhibition Game)
June 6-10: Vancouver Canadians
June 11-15; Ogden A's
July 4 & 5; Salt Lake City Gulls
July 6 & 7; Albuquerque Dukes
July 9-13; Tacoma Tigers (DH, **July 11**)
July 19-21: Salt Lake City Gulls (DH, **July 20**)
July 22-25; Albuquerque Dukes
August 7-9; Phoenix Giants
August 10-14; Ogden A's
August 20-25; Phoenix Giants

On top of the Lemon

Where else in Tucson can you find a dense, green forest and about 20 degrees cooler weather...of course, on top of Mt. Lemon. Head east on Tanque Verde, go left on the Catalina Highway and go north all the way to the top.

Eagles soar in Varsity track

For the past two years, one school has dominated Southern Division track teams. The Santa Rita Eagle varsity track team has won this title, this year's Souther Division relays and the defending State Champions. The Eagles also sport a long winning streak of 30 dual and triangular meet victories.

Coach Bill Bland says he figured at this point the team wiuld be undefeated. Thewir record

Coach Bill Bland figures the team will be undefeated. Their current record is 6-0. Bland pints out that they are "good strength in the field events" with Mike Vereso who shot put 52' 7" and a discus throw of 150' 2".

Santa Rita's distance runners are also "very strong" according to Bland. Tom Ashberry holds a 9 minute 18.2 second two mile run record and a mile run of 4 minutes 20.56 seconds. Jeff Thoenes' 4 minute 16.92 second mile run and 1 minute 56.87 second 880' is also a good record.

"There is alot of depth in runners like Greg Harrell, John Hyltin and Barry Dunn," Bland adds. High jumper Jeff Julander, who is defending State Champion, has a jump of 6' 8 3/4" to lead the team.

Santa Rita's sprinters and hurdlers are composed mostly of Sophomores and Juniors. Lucius Miller's 10 second 100 yard dash and 22.5 seond 220, along with ZLeonard Brent, who just one tenth of a second in both events behind Miller, lead the team.

Bland says the team as a whole, —does very well, works hard and is dedicated." That's why they are successful. "We've had a strong team for several years," he says, " and there's a tradition there. The kids really get excited about that."

Community

GIRLS CLUBS OF TUCSON

Seminole Branch:

811 N. Seminole. 624-8991.

Wetmore Branch:

831 W. Wetmore Road. 887-9489.

Summer Highlights include: Dance, Pottery, Swimming, Newspaper, Skating, Sewing, Weaving, Drama, Camping and more.

Session 1- runs five weeks **June 16-July 18. Registration begins June 2- 2 to 6 p.m.**

All members must register in person to make financial arrangements and receive complete summer brochure. Session 2 runs three and a half weeks starting July 18 - Aug. 13. Registration July 16, 17 and 18 is from noon to 3 p.m.

JACOBS CITY YMCA

1010 W. Lind St. 888-7716.

Aerobic Dance and beginning dog obedience classes will begin May 27. Dance classes meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays for eight weeks, with one class at 6 p.m., another at 7:15 p.m. Fee $26 for members; $30 for non-members. Dog obedience classes meet Tuesdays for six weeks from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. $10 for members; $12 for non-members. **Sports Program** for Jr. High and High School youth June 16 - July 25 includes: basketball, volleyball, weight lifting.

Volunteer camp aides needed

The Tucson Area Camp Fire has a tremendous need for teen volunteers (ages 17-18) to staff summer camps. For the program offered, we charge a minimum fee and are unable to pay staff. The teens need volunteers for only one of five single week programs, so a week long commitment would be fine.

For more information, contact the Camp Fire at 325-6883.

United Way
Tucson

ANAMAX Mining Co.

TUCSON SCALE & FOOD EQUIPMENT, CO.
1250 SOUTH 4TH AVENUE TUCSON, ARIZONA 85713

AUTHORIZED SERVICE
ON OVER 25 MANUFACTURERS
OF COMMERCIAL FOOD EQUIPMENT

Phone 622-4560

WEIGHING EQUIPMENT
ACCU-WEIGH
CHATILLON
DETECTO
FAIRBANKS
OHAUS & OTHERS

DENNIS & SHARON FOSTER
OWNERS

Arizona Auto Supply

5370 E. 22nd
748-1021

4020 E. Speedway
881-2700

AMERICAN PARTS

Machine Shop on Speedway

Community Resources for Youth

abuse

CHILD PROTECTIVE SERVICES
181 N. Tucson Blvd./882-5946
Counseling guidance for youth who tell they are being abused, neglected beaten or abandoned. Call 24 hours a day.

SEX CRIMES UNIT-TPD
791-4492
Call in cases of rape or sexual abuse. Speakers available.

TUCSON CENTER FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN
419 S. Stone Ave./792-1929
Temporary housing and counseling for battered and homeless women and children in crisis situations. Free counseling, medical and legal advice.

TUCSON RAPE CRISIS HOTLINE
624-RAPE
A 24-hour hotline in case of rape or sexual abuse of any kind. Free self defense classes, and presentations.

counseling

ALA-NON AND ALA-TEEN
8112 N. Ralph St./795-3204
Informal group meetings to help teenagers cope with the alcoholic situation. Alateen meets on Tuesday nights 7:30 pm for ages 8-12. Meetings for ages 12-19 at 8:15 pm. Tuesdays 4415 E. Pima.

CASA AMPARO
741 W. Valencia Rd./884-9920
A non-profit public organization; provides shelter care for youth, ages 9-17. No fee.

LA FRONTERA
8230 S 6th Ave./884-9920
Mental health facility which provides a wide range of services and treatment for youth with emotional and behavioral problems.

HELP ON CALL
323-9373
24 hour hotline service for problems, referrals, suicide prevention and information.

LIFESTYLE FAMILY COUNSELING
831 W. Wetmore/888-6087
Information and referral about community resources. Client advocacy, help in unwinding red tape. 24 hour hotline.

MATRIX
1030 N. 4th Ave./884-7413
Offers a variety of services to educate the community on issues of drug/alcohol abuse and prevention strategies. A substance abuse prevention program.

NEW DIRECTIONS FOR YOUNG WOMEN
376 S. Stone/623-3677
Counseling, advocacy, referrals, G.E.D. preparation, independent living skills for young women ages 12-21.

OPEN INN
6144 E. Diana/886-5414
7466 E. 18th St./886-5411
Shelter care facilities, counseling for teenagers.

SON LIGHT MINISTRIES
630 N. 4th Ave. / 624-3846
Christian growth community, counseling and Bible study.

SPRINGBOARD
3644 N. Nufer Pl./887-8773
Residential shelter care for youth counseling. Northwest Tucson location.

TEEN CHALLENGE
729 N. 4th Ave./792-1790
Spiritual counseling and guidance for alcohol and drug abusers. Residential treatment home for teenagers.

WOODSTOCK
6832 E. 42nd St. / 748-1221
Residential treatment home for teenage alcoholics and alcoholic related problems.

education

ABC TRADE SCHOOLS
3848 E. 39th St. / 795-1642
Courses in welding, autd & deisel mechanics, electronics and computer maintenance. CETA positions and financial aid available.

ADULT BASIC EDUCATION
131 W.Congress-Rm.812/792-8695
Free study classes for G.E.D. high school equivalency exams. Begin any day or evening at these locations:

AMPHI JR. HIGH
315 E. Prince Rd.
EL PUEBLO CENTER
101 W. Irvington
EL RIO CENTER
1390 W. Speedway
FICKETT JR. HIGH
7240 E. Calle Arturo
FLOWING WELLS HIGH
3325 E. Flowing Wells
LIBERTY SCHOOL
5151 E. Liberty
SOUTH TUCSON
1602 S. 3rd Street

GED TESTING
101 W. Irvington Rd.
High school equivalency certificate exams from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at El Pueblo Neighborhood Center. Cost $10 for 5 tests. Must be 17 yrs. or older and out of school.

AMPHI COMMUNITY CLASSES
125 E. Prince/887-5500 x 68
Evening classes as an addition to regular learning or interest.

PIMA CO. CAREER GUIDANCE
545 N. Camino Seco/296-2397
Education program for career guidance and information. Located at Sahuaro High School.

PROJECT M.O.R.E.
440 S. Park Ave./791-5276
An alternative high school in TUSD.

PROJECT P.P.E.P.
806 E. 46th St. / 622-3553
Rural projects and activities in Pima County, social services, community and job development referrals. Youth and family counseling.

SPECIAL PROJECTS HIGH
Tucson High School campus
Enrollment information, call 791-6273. High school program which provides alternative education.

TUCSON FREE UNIVERSITY
622-0170
Alternative, non-profit college with a community based campus. Low cost education for all.

TUCSON-PIMA EFFECTIVENESS, INC.
422 E. 6th St./624-4193
Offers communication and problem-solving skill classes. Call Darlene Curris.

VOLUNTARY ACTION CENTER
3833 E. 2nd St./327-6207
Referral agency for volunteer jobs available in the community. Acts as a clearinghouse. Free.

WORK STUDY PROGRAM
T.H.S. Campus/791-5252
High school age youth, out of school, but employed can earn course credit for work experience toward h.s. diploma.

health

ADOLESCENT HEALTH CLINIC
101 W. Irvington / 889-8775
Complete out patient services for any youth health problems, including V.D., birth control and physicals. Mondays 3:30-7:30 p.m.

EL RIO NEIGHBORHOOD CLINIC
839 W. Congress / 792-9890
Youth between 10-19 eligible to register as a patient. Many services provided confidential.

EPILEPSY SELF—HELP
1911 E. Hawthorne / 328-6690
Advice and support for individual, parents and family. Available to meet for discussion.

FREE CLINIC
622-8821

PLANNED PARENTHOOD
127 S. 5th Ave. / 624-1761
Clinic services. General medical, women's and teen clinic, pregnancy testing, pap smears, birth control counseling, VD diagnosis. Health information and counseling.

PIMA COUNTY HEALTH DEPT.
151 W. Congress / 792-8518

TEL—MED
296-3211 extension 2000
Over 260 pre-recorded tapes on a wide variety of health related topics, many beneficial to youth. St. Joseph's Hospital.

VD HOT LINE
715 N. Park Ave. / 623-8143
Hotline and walk in service. Information on symptoms, treatment and prevention of venereal and other sex relate diseases.

legal

LAWYER REFERRAL SERVICE
201 N. Stone, rm.218 / 623-4625
Conference with an attorney for $12 for a half an hour.

LEGAL AIDE OFFICE
155 E. Alameda / 623-9461
Civil cases, involving problems with police, landlords, car dealers, welfare, family, wages, etc. No fees.

YOUTH SERVICE BUREAU
270 N. Church
Youth advocates provide counseling, but no legal rap.

pregnancy

ARIZONA CHILDRENS HOME
2700 S. 8th Ave. / 622-7611
Unwed parent program, arranging for prenatal care, decision making, adoption placement. No fees for counseling.

CATHOLIC SOCIAL SERVICES
155 W. Helen
Prenatal care (referral), adoption services, counseling in decision making. No restrictions on religion.

JEWISH FAMILY SERVICES
102 N. Plumer / 792-3641
Counseling for unwed mothers and fathers. Full services.

LA FRONTERA
1935 S. 6th Ave. / 792-1057
Warm line/Linea Tibia 623-8332. Bi-lingual information and counseling over telephone for parents of young children.

TEENAGE PARENT PROGRAM
501 E. 6th St. / 791-6308
Alternative Jr. and Sr. School program for pregnant girls. Information on birth and pregnancy.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD
127 S. 5th St. / 625-7477
Pregnancy tests, problem pregnancy counseling, referrals.

REACH OUT, Inc.
221 E. Linden / 622-8416
24 hour hotline, pregnancy tests for $2, counseling, supportive services, information and referral.

TEEN CLINIC
151 W. Congress
Pregnancy testing and birth control information and services. VD and anemia tests, individual counseling. Confidential. Teen rap sessions.

religion

TUCSON JEWISH COMM. CENTER
102 N. Plumer / 884-8921
Family welfare, child care, recreation, health, community relations.

TUCSON METRO. MINISTRY
40 W. Veterans / 624-8556
Education and consulation to local churches.

YOUTH MINISTRY
8800 E. 22nd / 886-5201
Religious, social, cultural, athletic and community action program for youth, 12-22 yrs. old.

TEL—MED
296-3211
extension 2000

Over 260 pre-recorded tapes on a wide variety of health topics, many beneficial to youth.

St. Joseph's Hospital
St. Joseph's Hospital
350 N. Wilmot Road
Tucson 85711

we need you

*** Do you need on-the-job experience?**
*** Are summer jobs hard to find?**
***Are after school jobs non-existant?**

Why not volunteer your talents in agencies around Tucson? Pick up the **"Teen Volunteer's Brochure"** *at your junior or senior school or call...*

VOLUNTARY ACTION CENTER
327-6207

Running away?
Run here!

SPRINGBOARD shelter care
3644 N. NUFER PLACE, TUCSON 85705
HELPLINE: 887-8773

the only one in town
YWCA of Tucson
302 East University Blvd.
884-7810
Home of the Youth Awareness Press and many other fine community programs

Youth Awareness Press

COMMUNITY RESOURCES is a regular section presented by Youth Awareness Press as a public service to inform Tucson's youth of available services in our community.

NON PROFIT AGENCIES and organizations may advertise their services with a paid display placement at reduced rates. Donations are accepted to help continue listings. YAPress is not responsible for ny changes or errors.

free

including *Limelight*

Cultural Arts section

Non profit organization
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
302 University Blvd.
Tucson, Arizona 85705
Permit No. 73

YOUTH AWARENESS PRESS

Vol. III, No. II | YWCA youth program | September 1980

Third Annual Back-to-school edition

Readers Write In

Editor:

The youth of today has formed an educated and vital part of our society. We should all be concerned that they continue to be well-informed and active.

Youth Awareness Press provides information about issues of special interest to the young. It gives them an opportunity to discuss their opinions.

Dennis DeConcini, Senator
U.S. Senate

*

Editor:

The Youth Awareness Press has done much to improve the quality of life for all the young people of Tucson: I commend you on a job well done and certainly hope that you continue to produce such a high quality paper.

Morris K. Udall, Congressman
U.S. Congress

*

Editor:

I would like to sincerely thank you and your staff for the coverage you have given the City Parks and Recreation Department's activities. It is through this type of cooperation that the youth of the community are kept abreast of those activities available to them.

We hope you will be able to continue the work you have started, and we will be happy to cooperate in any way we can to better the information provided for the Tucson Parks and Recreation Department.

James Ronstadt, Director
Tucson Parks & Recreation Dept.

*

Editor:

The "Youth Awareness Press" publication is the most positive youth achievement project to ever focus full attention to youth needs and concerns in our community. I am deeply dismayed that this outstanding newspaper, where our young people are directly involved in all phases of the publication process, may soon close its doors and discontinue contributing

LETTERS
continued on page 4

ANAMAX
Mining Co.

Youth Awareness Press

PROGRAM DIRECTOR
EXECUTIVE EDITOR
Robert Zucker

HAPPENINGS EDITOR
Rocky Richards, Tuc. Manpower Dev.

RESOURCE ASSISTANTS
Yolanda Higuera, Tuc. Manpower Dev.
Vicki Ramirez, Tuc. Manpower Dev.

OFFICE ASSISTANTS
Laura Castello
David Collins, Tuc. Urban League
Michael Delheim, Voluntary Action
Tracy French, Tuc. Manpower Dev.
Micki Louderback, Tuc. Urban League
Jose Morales, Tuc. Urban League
Norrell Nelson, Sahuaro High
Jane Radinovich, Voluntary Action
Rebecca Recimos, Tuc. Manpower Dev.
Steve Van Sant, Tuc. Urban League
Pam Weibel

LIMELIGHT EDITORS
Larry Sakin, Jr., Spectrum Theatre
Bennie Jasinowski, Spectrum Theatre

TYPESET TRAINEES
Joseph Green, UA
Yolanda Higuera, Tuc. Manpower Dev.
Marjorie McCarthy, Tuc. Manpower Dev.

CONTRIBUTING WRITERS
Karen Bressler, Sabino High
JoAnn Ciaralli, UA
Beth Cooprider, Sunnyside
Amy Duddleston, Tucson High
Nancy Kilroy
Traci Lahrman, Sahuaro High
Tracy Landers, Tucson High
Rick Doppler

ART
James Babcock, Pima College
Jim Groat, Pima College

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
Alican Arnold
Joseph Greene, UA
Gloria Sopina, Project MORE
Robert Zucker

ADVERTISING ASSISTANCE
Tucson Cablevision

DISTRIBUTION
James Babcock, Pima College
Butch Emerson, UA
Jose Morales, Tuc. Urban League
David Halloran

PRODUCTION/DESIGN
Robert Zucker

PRINTING
International Publishing, Co.

Youth Awareness Press and **Limelight** are non profit publications of the Tucson YWCA as a youth journalism-training and communications outreach program.

DISTRIBUTION

20,000 free copies are distributed bi-monhtly to over 200 outlets nationwide, including; all Tucson area public high school campuses, junior high school campuses, all Tucson Public Library branches, all Tucson and Pima County Recreation Centers, many youth and adult social service agencies, organizations, churches, clubs arts groups and local merchants. Copies are mailed to requesting agencies and libraries throughout the United States and Canada.

ADVERTISING

Advertising rates begin at $5.00 per column (1" x 2") for business card size. Larger sizes reduced in price. Donations are accepted and recognized by display.

copyright 1980

YOUTH AWARENESS PRESS
LIMELIGHT
302 East University Boulevard
Tucson, Arizona 85705
(602) 884-7810 ext. 39
a YWCA youth program

Youth Briefs

by
Traci Lahrman and
Tracy Landers

Valuable baseball cards

They were your baseball cards, the next best thing to seeing Ted Williams bat or Lou Brock run. Then you began collecting girls phone numbers instead. Your card went to the top closet, or the bottom desk drawer. Mom found them, and out they went. Threw them away! rip Repulski, Johnny, Lipton, Ned Graver and yes, even Mickey Mantle.

If you're one of the millions of Americans who fill this bill, tell mom she blew it.

In a Wall Street Journal story last August, Paul Galagher of Manufacturers-Hanover Trust Co.,said buying baseball cards beat "putting your money in a bank certificate of deposite." Within the last year, prices of cards have tripled.

In 1951, you'd open a pack of cards and get, say, Ralph Branca and Bobby Thompson. They were a penny each. Today, the Branca card is worth $4.50 while Thompson goes for $9.00 Both players are remembered for their confrontation that season when Dodgers pitcher Branca faced Giants hitter Thompson in the ninth inning of the National League Playoffs.

A 1954 Willie Mays goes for $63. Vic Wertz is only $1.35. You can only wonder what Wertz card would be worth if Mays hadn't caught the ball the Indians slugger hit to dep center field in the '54 World Series.

The best example of superstar combined with scarity in the modern era is a 1952 Mantle card made by Topps, the longtime kingpin of baseball cards and bubble gum. It was Mantle's first good year. Late in the year Topps released a new Mantle card in limited quantities. Will Davis recently sold a 1952 Mantle for $2,900.

Slapping for authority

OFFICIALS CURE FOR UPPITY TEENS IS TO 'BELT'em'

A town official has proposed a way to crack down on Dedham's vandalism problem-"belt"the kids who talk back to a police officer.

Charles M. McGowen, a town selectman for 14 years instructed cops in town that recieve back talk from 18 or 19 years olds-to belt them.

McGowen says he followed his own suggestion when he slapped a youth in the face for cursing him.

Dedham police officers don't appear eager to follow McGowen's suggestion.

"You can't belt people these days," said an officer requesting anonymity. "You may have been able to get away with that a long while ago, but not now."

"Our basic principles have been able to get away with that a long while ago, but not now."

McGowen said in an interview later, "and I'm tired of complaints from people who say they saw an inccident, but don't want to give their name and be involved.

McGowen recieved respect from the boy he slapped but he said he doen't favor police brutality.

He's not encouraging police brutality. A slap with an open hand may be needed, but he is not suggesting to make a fist and knock out teeth.

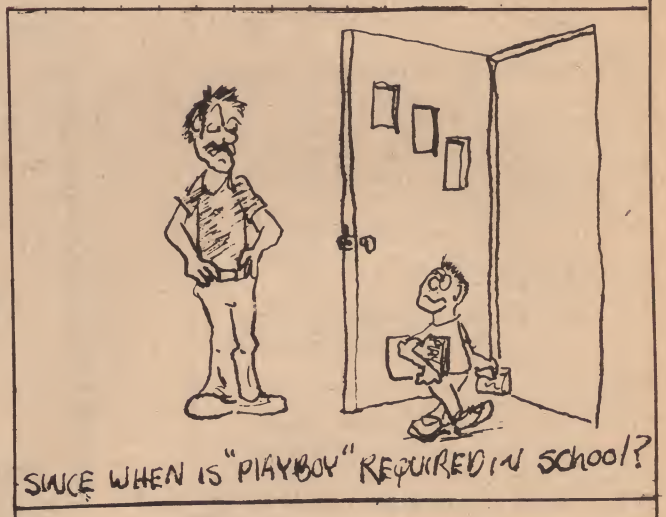
Ganging up in Tucson

As young people take to the streets and alleys of Tucson in ever increasing numbers, gangs of youth are on the rise in crime statistics and are indeed the highest percent of offenders. With members ranging mostly from 13-17 years of age, these groups have been suspected in burglaries, arson, shootings and numerous harassment cases.

Many Tucson Police officers are cracking down on lowrider clubs who drive together or simply hang out. A number of these youth are also blamed in crimes.

But, Tucson is not the only city in Arizona with such a problem. Gangs abound in Phoenix, Casa Grande and Douglas. A rest stop east of Douglas on Highway 80 has been closed because youth gangs have been hassling drivers, vandeling property and passing cars.

The Phoenix Police Department blames gangs and juvenile drinkers for the increase in crime. The Red Bandannas, a group of Chicano youth who wear black and carry bandannas, and the Cowboys, white boys clad in western style, are just two problem gangs in Casa Grande. Four girls have been shot recently for either dating male gang members or being related to them.



..more letters to support YAP efforts

continued

these services to the youth of this community.

I hope that many of our civic-minded groups such as the Conquistadores, Lions, Elks, Rotary, Kiwanis, etc., quickly respond with help so this publication can survive and continue its outstanding community youth services.

Augie Acuna, Superintendent
Pima Parks & Recreation Dept.

Editor:

The Voluntary Action Center of Tucson has appreciated very much the notices, articles and listings concerning this agency in the Youth Awareness Press. This youth newspaper reaches thousands of teenagers as well as adults and agencies.

It is an excellant vehicle for youth opinions and information. The opportunity it affords to learn, to express and exchange ideas and to participate in public opinion is, as far as I know, unusual.

The Youth Awareness Press is a progressive idea...and a positive involvement of teens.

Mrs. Davies, Executive Director
Voluntary Action Center

*

Editor:

We are very happy with the job site provided by the Youth Awareness Press. We feel the students placed at the Youth Awareness Press are exposed to unique opportunities. We hope that you will be able to continue providing these services for the Tucson community.

I want to thank you for the time and effort given to our trainees. We will be happy to support your program in any way possible.

Jeanne Martinez, Job Developer
Office of the Pima County
School Superintendent,Sunnyside

***

YAPress *appreciates the concern of the adult community in our effort to keep the program in operation.*

Tucson Youth Council Report

The Tucson Youth Council is finally rolling into production and is complete in membership except for a vacancy in Wards 1, 2 and 5 and two vacancies in Ward 6. Anyone living in these wards are welcome to apply for Youth Council membership.

The results of the surveys distributed by the Council to Tucson schools in May and has been compiled. The surveys were designed to help the Youth Council determine the wants and needs of Tucson's teens. Results of the survey show that the greatest need among teens in Tucson is jobs. Cheaper, accessible entertainment and better transporation were listed as the second and third greatest needs. The Youth Council will use the survey in planning future projects.

The Council has also begun research into the *Arizona Daily Star's* articles on the drop in academic levels in today's high schools. These articles appeared in the paper late May and early June as a series. The Youth Council would like to determine whether the *Star* was biased in the articles.

Some youth Council members are attending meetings held to determine whether there is any injustice in our juvenile justice system. The juvenile court in Tucson is now under investigation.

submitted by
Dirk Douglas, member
Tucson Youth Council

For more information on Tucson's Youth Council, call Ann Cummins at the Pima County Collaboration for Children and Youth at 327-3489.

3931 E. Broadway
(near Rincon High)
323-1896

7429 E. 22nd. Street
(near Palo Verde High)
298-8945

SIMPLY SAMPLES

BACK—TO—SCHOOL FASHIONS

WANT TO BE A MODEL?
Or just look and feel great, but you find courses too expensive for you...
YOU NEED FOSI'S
(Model makers for 15 years)
LOOK! JUST $15.00 A WEEK!
FOSI'S GLAMOUR TECHNIQUE & MODELING SCHOOL
2777 N. CAMPBELL AVE. SUITE 209
CALL NOW 795-3534

Juvenile Court: under fire again

Beth Cooprider

Judge Lillian Fisher, head of the Pima County Juvenile court Center in Tucson, has recently come under attack by several groups in regard to her actions in dealing with juveniles in Pima County.

Unlike her predecessor, Judge John Collins, who was criticized and finally asked to step down for being too lenient with the juveniles brought before the court, Judge Fisher is criticized for being too harsh.

The Arizona Civil Liberties Union and the American Federation of state, county and Muncipal Employees has been joined by the Natonal Association for the Advancement of Colored People in calling for the removal of Judge Fisher from the Juvenile Court bench.

Materials collected by these groups have been presented to presiding Superior Court Judge Wiliam E. Druke, who along with the other Superior Court Judges, will have the final say in the movement to oust Judge Fisher.

The NAACP and ACLU both claim Fisher is more apt to detain juveniles from minority groups (blacks, Mexican Americans, and poverty level homes) than white juveniles from middle and upper income level homes. The NAACP states that black males are nine times more likely to be transferred and tried as adults than any other group; the organization also says that black girls are more likely to be turned over to the Department of Corrections when judged delinquent than any other racial group.

Some of the employees of the Court Center have stated that morale among the workers is at all time low. They have also stated that Fisher is unfair in hiring and working procedures.

Judge Fisher, who is in her second year as head of the Juvenile Court, states her philosophy for dealing with the kids in one word- "accountability". If a person breaks the law or act contrary to the rules society has set up, they must be held accountable for their action whether they are eight or eighty years old

This sounds, at first hearing, like a reasonable and fair statement, but one can't help wondering what happens to the silent kids who live a desperate life from day to day without knowing what the words love, happy and proud mean, much less a jail breaker likey".

In one instance, an eight-year-old was held six hours at juvenile hall because he kicked another child at school. Judge Fisher's quote to the *Arizona Daily Star* was, "Kicking is an assault; just because a child is eight is not an excuse for asocial behavior."

Violence to be curtailed at City Parks

Amy Duddleston

An increase in violence and crime in Tucson's city parks has alarmed the City Council enough to review its park patrol program.

The eleven-month old program that uses unarmed, non-commissioned officers to patrol the parks will be discontinued and a more "beefed up" patrol will be put into use on weekends and holidays at Reid and Kennedy Parks where the problem is the worst.

At Reid Park, the number of reported crimes per year has leaped from 212 in 1977 to a total of 329 for this year, based on the first five months of 1980. Assaults, sex and narcotic violations increased substantially at Reid Park. At Kennedy Park, assaults and disorderly conduct complaints increased.

The cost for the new program will be approximately $24,000. It will cost $120,000 if the program is used in other parks around the city.

Crime Awareness

Convicts at the Arizona State Prison will lecture schoolchildren from all over Tucson this September at the Crime Prevention and Awareness Fair to be held at the Tucson Community Center.

The fair will run September 12-14 and is sponsored by local crimminal justice agencies.

Those interested in helping with the fair are urged to call Mrs. Schultz at the Tucson Chamber of Commerce at 792-2250.

TUCSON SCALE & FOOD EQUIPMENT, CO.
1250 SOUTH 4TH AVENUE TUCSON, ARIZONA 85713

AUTHORIZED SERVICE
ON OVER 25 MANUFACTURERS
OF COMMERCIAL FOOD EQUIPMENT

Phone 622-4560

WEIGHING EQUIPMENT
ACCU-WEIGH
CHATILLON
DETECTO
FAIRBANKS
OHAUS & OTHERS

DENNIS & SHARON FOSTER
OWNERS

t-shirts etcetera
10% ON ANY SHIRT PURCHASE AT REGULAR COST
PARK MALL
5870 E. Broadway
Tucson, AZ 85711
748-8181
Also Featuring
A LARGE SELECTION OF TRANSFERS
CUSTOM AIR BRUSH PAINTING, LETTERING
& ANY PHOTO OR SLIDE CAN BE PUT ON A T-SHIRT
CUSTOM SILKSCREENING

Serving Uncle Sam while in high school

Amy Duddleston

Could Tucson high school students be drafted into military service soon after graduation? Isn't it possible that the selective services will result in the drafting of young people?

If you think the answers to these questions are yes, you may wish you had the benefits of a Junior ROTC program. Flowing Wells Jr. High School and Flowing Wells High School has an Army Jr. ROTC program and Tucson High School is planning to have a Marien Corps Jr. ROTC this fall.

What exactly is Jr. ROTC? At Flowing Wells, it is an elective class called "Leadership Development". In this class, you learn basic leadership skills responsibility and cooperation with other, along with map reading and how to shoot a gun. Flowing Wells had 148 Junior ROTC students last year and 80 of these are at the Junior High.

Who pays for Jr. ROTC? It isn't the school board. It's the United States government which pays for the uniform, shoes, guns, books and other supplies used in instruction. Jr. ROTC doesn't teach students that it is fun to fight in a war and students don't have to join the service when they get out of high school.

How youth can talk to their government

Alison Arnold
Youth Awareness Press

If you feel powerless to combat age discrimination in laws or public policy, or if you wish to be heard on matters of common concern (such as the location of bike paths or the regulation of businesses) and do not know where to turn, you share a problem common to thousands of young people throughout Tucson. You may have called on an agency to assist you rather than having endured such a pitiful situation. Whatever the results of this assistance, you probably wondered why young people must always find someone to represent them when adults can speak for themselves. In reality, any Tucson resident is permitted to make a case before the elected oficials.

In September, the City Council will meet every Monday at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall, 250 W. Alameda St., with "study sessionms" on the same days from 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Study sessions are when the Council makes policy decisons but does not pass laws. The Pima County Board of Supervisors meets 1st Mondays and 3rd Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. at 111 W. Congress (in the hearing room of the courts building). The study sessions are held on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays (in the 11th floor conference room of the administration building).

If you wish to join a city commission other than the Youth Advisory Council, call thje City Manager or send a letter collectively to the Mayor and Council.

If you are interested in joining a county board, call the supervisor of the district in which you live.

Dave Snell, an Administrative Assistant to the City Clerk's office says young pepole may not be hassled for violating curfew if they are speaking at a government meeting with parents' permission.

SUPPORT YAP ADVERTISERS

They support youth

Birth Control Info

Tucson teenagers now have the opportunity to obtain contraceptive information at the new Teen Clinic at Planned Parenthood of Southern Arizona.

The clinic will be held on Saturdays from 9-10:30 a.m. and will provide information and a discussion session. It's open free.

Pelvic and breast examinations for female patients are available by appointment by calling 624-1761.

Attendance at the clinic is confidential and fees are based on the youths' ability to pay.

Planned Parenthood clinic is loctaed at 127 S. 5th Avenue.

Limelight

Fleetwood Mac Returns

Christine McVie, Stevie Nicks, Mick Fleetwood, Lindsey Buckingham and John McVie are five individuals who make up a major force in the music world today. Fleetwood Mac preforms Thursday, August 28th at the University of Arizona McKale Center with Chris Cross opening the show.

photo courtesy of Beaver Productions, Inc.

Concerts

AUGUST 27
S.O.S BAND
at Skate Country East, 7980 E. 22nd St.. Tickets. $8.50

AUGUST 28
FLEETWOOD MAC/CHRIS CROSS
University of Arizona, McKale Center. $10 and $12.50 8 p.m.

AUGUST 31
BROTHERS JOHNSON / RUFUS
Tucson Community Center Arena

SEPTEMBER 3
SANTANA w/special guests EDDIE MONEY and GAMMA
Tucson Community Center. $8 & $9.

SEPTEMBER 16
VAN HALEN
Tucson Community Center Arena. 8 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 21
DAN BUCKLEY
FREE CONCERT! Reid Park Bandshell

SEPTEMBER 21
HOLLY NEAR
Temple of Music and Art

OCTOBER 20
DOOBIE BROTHERS
University of Arizona, McKale Center

New Discs spin off

If you've been to your friendly, neighborhood record store lately, you've probably noticed a funny-looking mini-album prominently displayed in some small corner. Well, that little "feller" is the Nu-Disk: the hottest new(?) thing to come out of the record industry since picture-disks. Although the Nu-Disk is a wonderfully affordable new way to check out the sound of an unknown band without risking too much money, the ten inch disk (same difference) has been around for quite a while.

Some brilliant brain in the recording iundustry redesigned the 78 and introduced it as an inexpensive way to introduce new performers to the public. In the past years, the miraculous LP has jumped to miraculous prices, and sales were declining rapidly. To boost sales, CBS Records brought out the redesigned 78, now renamed the Nu-Disk. Instead of two songs it now has four and can be played at the same speed as an LP, which earned it the title of EP (extended-play). It is less expensive to make and retails for less than an LP ($3.99).

The first major Nu-Disk released was the recent collection of previously unreleased songs by Cheap Trick called *Found All The Parts*, recorded live and in studio from 1976 to 1979.

Considering today's economy (and general lack of spending money), Epic's Nu-Disk may be the shot-in-the-arm that both the record industry and the consumers have needed.

Boob Tube Kids

Karen Bressler

Most children today watch television during important developmental stages of their lives. TV is extremely influential upon attitudes and behavior. Because of this, many people are concerned that the amount of sex, violence and deceptive advertising may be harmful to children.

There is a possible correlation between the violence kids see on TV, and the way it affects a child's normal everyday life reports suggest. Many young people tend to believe in television, rather than the real experiences on their lives, according to a study by Dr. George Gerbner of the University of Pennsylvania's Annenberg School of Commun.

Then the film *"The Warriors"*, which dealt with a hero-like gang fighting other gangs was shown, three people were killed in the same manners as those in the movie. All the killings took place in the vicinity of theatres playing the movie.

An eleven million dollar lawsuit was filed against NBC for airing the movie *"Born Innocent"* during the "family hour". The film included a scene in which a young girl is sexually assaulted with the wooden handle of a plumber's plunger. Four days after the feature, a nine year old girl was similarly attacked by three girls using a beer or soda bottle. The victim's mother claimed that the sequence being shown inspired the three girls to assault her daughter.

These incidents are probably just isolated extremes, yet there is no doubt that television does emotionally affect people, especially younger ones.

Many teenagers who spent numerous hours of their earlier childhood in front of the TV set, now have "nothing to do". Instead of developing skills and interests as toddlers, they sat around watching TV. A 1978 study stated that at that time, 60% of the nation's 17 year olds spent as much time as, or even more than, viewing the "bood tube", as they did with their homework.

In another study, 200 children aged four to six, were asked which they preferred television, or their daddy. Forty-four percent chose television.

Even though kids see so much TV there is a lack of children's programs. This is due mainly to the lack of advertising sponsors. Most attacks have been made by the P.T.A., etc. against advertisers for funding shows that are inappropiate for kids. The Federal Trade Commission feels that "Commercials aimed at children under eight..." are unfair because they (the chidren) "...are too young to understand the selling purpose of the advertisers." The advertisers in turn reply that eight year olds do not do the shopping, that only the parents actually buy the products. Nevertheless many good shows aimed at kids are not seen because there aren't enough sponsors.

Although television has improved over the years technologically, educationally it still has some growing up to do.

Television can be used as a tool.It can help a child read, from reading the TV listings to reading a book that he has seen the movie of. But for television to be constructive for kids, parents need to monitor the programs their children watch. They must also make sure that their children are able to differentiate between the fantasy of television and the reality of life.

Invisbile Theatre's new fall season

This fall marks the Invisible Theatre's 10th year of production. Opening Sept. 18 will be Wendy Wasserstein's *"UNCOMMON WOMEN & OTHERS"*.

It will open the Eric Bentley translation of Arthur Schnitzler's *La RONDE"* at the end of October.

An original collage of short stories interpreted by acting, singing and dancing will be the third major works work for the new season, titled *"SIDE SHOW II"* and will be toured throughout the state.

The 1980-81 season will close with the annual *Shakespeare Under the Stars Festival* from May 27-June 28.

Further information on this season is available by calling 882-9721

Paul Delavaux: *a retrospective*

Photographer and artist Paul Delvaux is being displayed this week at the University of Arizona Museum of Art through September 18th. This interesting display, concerns Delvauxs' surrealistic adventures into the imagination. His works are a fullness of expressions which people try to hide from. All those tragic and frustrating moments in which we try to run away or push down under our souls.

Delvaux has been an artist for quite some time, having always involved his works in human feelings and expressions which are only seen by accident, or are only given at the heat of an argument or in the lonliness of depression.

Networks blast TV proposal

Steve Van Sant
Youth Awareness Press

A regulatory proposal to require a minimum amount of children television programming each week has been criticized by the major networks as a "blatant example of social engineering."

The only improvements made since 1974 "hardly suggest a need for regulatory intervention from Washington, especially when such intervention would involve the abandonment of the First Amendment principles," CBS network told the Federal Communications Commission.

"We do not believe the government can assume the role to select and decide precisely how much, and what kind of programming children should have an opportunity to view," ABC added.

Those were a few of the comments made by broadcasters about the proposal which was made available for inspection last month.

Music

ARIZONA OPERA COMPANY
412 N. 6th Avenue
La Traviata (Italian), *Lohengrin* (German). Thur series. Oct. 30.

SOUTHERN ARIZONA LIGHT OPERA
4536 E Fairmont
Finnian's Rainbow. August 22-23. 8 p.m., August 24 2:30 p.m. at the Communit Center Music Hall. *Finnian's Rainbow* is a musical comedy with a funny plot and happy tunes.

LIVING DANCE COMPANY
2600 N. Stone Ave.
Activities: gymnastics, ball handling, perceptual motor skills, hand/body awareness, rhythms. Fall session I (9/8-10/18), session II (10/27-12/6). Registration begins August 18th.

A MEDIA OF THANKS

Thank you, **KHYT** radio station for the interview of our staff on **HIGH SCHOOL HOT LINE** program, Sundays at 7:30 a.m.

Thank you, **KAIR** radio station for your generous advertising support for YAPress.

Thank you, both newspapers, **ARIZONA DAILY STAR** and **TUCSON CITIZEN** for your interest and support.

...and thank you, very much, all **TUCSON MEDIA** which have helped to promote our cause for non-profit youth media.

Musical sounds

Bennie Jasinowski
Limelight

There is a versatile band in town called "Surge" featuring Ms. Joie Jaye. They're personable, entertaining, and most of all, a lot of fun. Joie Jaye is lead vocals; Lupe Rodriguez is lead guitar, lead and backing vocals; Mike Quine on keyboard and vocals; Steve Watkins on bass and vocals and Jimmy Spencer on drums.

Joie, born and raised in Canada, joined a band there which eventually ended up in Michigan. She later joined a recording group from Ohio, called the Big Beats, playing towns like Tahoe, Vegas, etc.

Being a women presented a slight obstacle in her younger years, Joie recalls, "A lot of men club owners had it in for women. But they weren't all that bad. You just have to make them understand that if they wanted to deal with somebody, they deal with you, because there's a lot of jobs out there."

The band, based in Dallas for awhile, ended up in Tucson thanks to Steve, their bass player, who's from Tucson.

Originally from Los Angeles, Lupe Rodrigeuz comes from a musical family. He first became interested in music by watching his Dad play.

Mike Quine is one of the two members from Dallas, Texas. He has a peculiar habit of donning things like cowboy hats and ghoul masks during performance. He's been playing keyboards for about eight years. "I first started in junior college. I used to play guitar originally, but switched over to keyboards because a friend needed a keyboard player."

Jimmy Spencer is the newest addition to Surge, having been with them only a couple of months. He also hails from Dallas. Jimmy started playing the drums when he was sixteen. After a brief stint in the Army, he decided to make music his career. He started in clubs in Dallas. In February he met Joie, and, as they say, the rest is history.

Steve Watkins was born in Munich, Germany. Steve started playing music in 1966. "Everybody in my family took piano, and by the time it got around for me to take it, I didn't want to.

Mike Quine probably summed-up the overall feeling of the group best: "It's been real good. Of course, we're talking about family, now. How do you feel about your family? It's the same thing. I love everybody in the band. And there's a lot of respect too. Joie's been an inspiration in a lot of ways. They've all been a lot of help to me. They've all helped me grow."

Joie Jaye & Surge can be enjoyed Tuesday through Sunday from 8:30 pm to 1:00 am at the Somerset, 5150 E. Speedway.

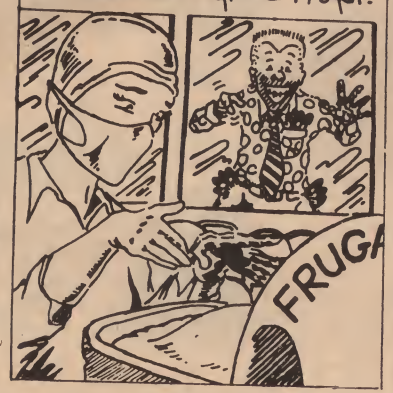
"Slim" Jim Babcock & Bennie Jasinowski present...

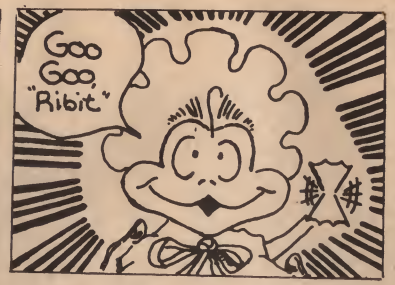
The Mediocre Adventures Of WIMPY T.M.

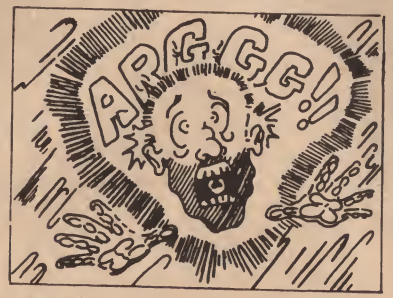
THE SCITZOPHRENIC FROG

During the course of a lifetime you run across one person, one life that seems destined to change the lives of many. This is one such story...

Our story opens in the nursery of Indefinite Hospital, where a son has been born to the mediocre household of Frank & Myrtle Frugal.





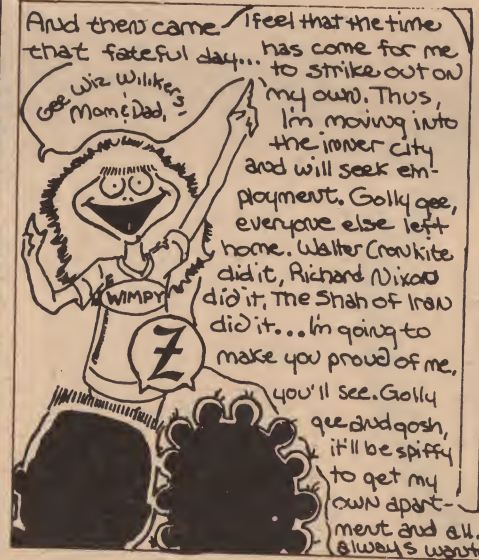


It was evident from the beginning that little Wimpy was "different"...

...but like most children, Wimpy didn't stay young long...

And soon...

And then came that fateful day...


Bye Wilkers, See Mom & Dad.
WIMPY
I feel that the time has come for me to strike out on my own. Thus, I'm moving into the inner city and will seek employment. Golly gee, everyone else left home. Walter Cronkite did it, Richard Nixon did it, the Shah of Iran did it... I'm going to make you proud of me, you'll see. Golly gee and gosh, it'll be spiffy to get my own apartment and all. Now I can get that pet beetle I always wanted. Gee, I think I'll name him Rimbo, or

COPYRIGHT 1980

Will Wimpy seek employment?

Will he find it?

Will it find him?

Will his parents notice that he's left the nest?

Will they care? Do you?

Do we?

And...

What about the penguins?

Tune in next time!

Tele-viewing into the '80's

Tuning into Cable

JoAnn Ciaralli

One important concern to many Tucsonans today is the question of when cable television will come to Tucson and to whom the cable franchise will be granted.

The most recent time schedule in the process of selecting a cable franchise for Tucson includes the following dates:

Aug. 12: the draft ordinance creating a cable television franchise and establishing some requirements the chosen company must meet was made available to the City Council and the public.

Sept. 2: the council will hold its first study session on the ordinance.

Sept. 8: a public hearing on the ordinance will be held, with the ordinance to be adopted that night or the next week.

Oct. 13: application forms which companies will submit bids on are made available. Companies must include in their bids information, type of service to be offered, rates charged during construction and how long it would take to make the service available to the entire city. They would also have to document their financial ability to complete the proposed system and tell their experience in building cable systems.

Jan. 12: proposals from the companies will be due. This date could be changed to Dec. 12, depending on whether companies are given two or three months to complete applications.

April 13: preliminary evaluation of the proposals should be complete. This could come earlier, depending on how much time is allowed for applications and how long the evaluation takes.

May 4: public hearing on the proposals.

May 18: awarding of franchise.

What is Cable TV

With the miracle of cable communications, cable subscribers will, in the near future, be able to participate in classroom instruction over television at home; receive cultural and arts programming from Tucson and all over the world; participate in conferences and meetings without leaving home; and create their own television shows.

Cable communications take place over a cable that comes into your home or business and is connected to your television set. Signals travel through the cable from a central distribution point to you, and from you back to the center.

Cable can deliver 50 to 100 channels from all over the world and from all over Tucson.

The cable will use the same public easements that the telephone and power companies use now. The cable company must get a license from the City Council to use these spaces. Because of this, the cable company chosen will pay a certain percentage of their profits to the city.

At one time, as many as 27 companies were vying for the franchise. That number may drop considerably before the final deadline for proposals in December or January. This is mainly due to the six-month delay by the City Council and the Board of Supervisors in the process of the selection of a company.

How it works

Though the cable system is highly technical and confusing to most people, the system in a very elementary sense consists of three basic parts. First, the television signal is received in one of two ways: satellite transmissions are received by a large disc-like antenna (hence the name CATV-Community Antenna Television) and in-city studios send signals directly to the "headend" (the master control center for the cable company.)

The signal is then amplified as it leaves the headend, and finally, it is sent through actual cables which run alongside existing utility lines and into individual homes. The signal is repeatedly amplified during its route to assure the viewer of a clear picture. The cables themselves are called coaxial cables.

Because the cable was developed to carry as many as fifty or sixty channels, simultaneously, viewers in Tucson will be able to choose between a tremendous number of programming possibilities, including arts and culture, entertainment, sports, news and government and data transmission.

This myriad of programming choices, as well as the two-way interaction technology that could make city-wide voting and polling by cable a reality for Tucson, are two of the benefits cable television has to offer.

The cable companies

Ten of the largest cable firms in the United States have expressed interest in providing Tucson with cable television, along with several others. Tucson is considered one of the last prime urban markets up for grabs.

The combination of the Tucson market's attractiveness, the national firms' money and the influence of local partners they are recruiting, could lead to stiff competition over Tucson's license in the months to come.

Among the companies competing for the franchise are Tucson Cablevision, a division of American Television and Communications Corp.; Warner Amex Cable Inc. of Tucson, a division of Warner Communications Inc.; Cox Cable Communications Inc. of Tucson, a division of the Cox Broadcasting Corp.; and Cablecom-General Inc., a division of RKO General Inc.

Costs and services

Each of the companies provides distinct services, but in general they offer similar programming at closely-related costs and installation time tables.

Generally, the cost of installing a cable system throughout the city would be about $30 million. The monthly cost to subscribers would range from $7 to $8.50, depending on the company and the services provided. Installation costs to the individual subscriber would be about $15 to $20. Some companies will offer a special program, providing free installation to those who apply for the service within a certain time frame. Most of the companies claim they can complete installation of the cable system throughout the city within 3 to 5 years.

Many of the companies state they will provide local programming from such institutions as Pima Community College and the University of Arizona, and offer shows for all members of the community.

Youth programming is among the

CABLE TV
continued on page 13

Singing the Blues Brothers

Rick Doppler

Stars from *Saturday Night Live* have been invading the silver screen recently. It started with John Belushi in *Animal House*, that raunchy, inane excuse for a feature film. Then came Bill Murray in *Meatballs* a raunchier, yet funnier, Animal House of the day camp world. Then Gilda Radner gave her film career a nudge with the filmed performance of her Broadway show *Gilda Live*, a series of out takes from the Saturday Night Live show (or so it seemed that way). Then, Murray came back with *Where the Buffalo Roam*, another raunchy movie about Rolling Stone writer Dr. Hunter S. Thompson. And Belushi, with the addition of Dan Ackroyd, came back into our theatres with *1941*, a spectacular piece of raunch directed by Steven Spielberg.

If you enjoyed those films, than read no further. You will cherish this movie for the rest of your life. However, if you are like me, and get upset when you pay $4.50 fora movie, and feel cheated afterwards, read on.

Blue Brothers is a joke. It's very inept, and very funny in an unfunny way. What is funny, is how people involved in this movie get away with as much as they do. A screenplay is credited to Ackroyd, and director John Landis. If there was one, you can't see it. The film deals with same situations, over and over again, using tired lines, over and over again.

Credit to Belushi and Ackroyd. Their good performers, and even better comedy geniuses. They hadve an appeal. But that appeal should be restricted to the small box. Their type of humor is just too broad to transfer on the screen. On television, I could watch them for hours. On the screen, it barely held be twenty minutes.

One of the best features in this movie is the music. Some of the phenominals of the jazz and blues world make special appearances in this movie, and their performances are oh so sweet. But, eyes are operational too, and they get very little satisfaction. It plays at the Coronado Theatre.

the Force returns again

Rick Doppler

This stunningly photographed movie, directed by Irving Kershner *(The Flim Flam Man, Eyes of Laura Mars)*, is a big beautiful screen delight, with special effects which tops those of *Star Wars* and other Science fiction cults. The story is the second in a series of nine, of the *Star Wars* saga, the brainchild of Geroge Lucas. *'Empire'* concerns itself with Luke Skywalker, and his learning of the force, the kidnapping of Han Solo, and the power inwhich Darth Vader has over the hero's of long ago.

This is not only a visually exciting film, it also has some very credible performances from those who were less than credible in Star Wars. The dialogue is frsher, wittier, and the adding of charachters as Yoda, the muppet teacher of the force, and Lando Calrissian, an old 'friend' of Han, has brought dimensions tot he characters we first met three years ago.

It certainly is the ultimate in modern-movie fantasy, and it is for anyone who just wants to sit back and take a trip to anywhere their fantasies wish to take them.

If the seven to come are just as good as *Empire*, than we will be witness to the most phenominal screen serials in movie history. Empire is playing at the El Dorado theatre.

Into Insanity

Rick Doppler

If anyone else besides Stanley Kubrick directed this film, I would not have appreciated it as much. However, being acquainted with Kubrick's style, and having seen some of his classics, this feature is quite amatuerish.

Jack Torrance is a writer looking for peace and quiet, especially from the family he's been raising for several years. The film focuses on the Torrance marriage, and mistakes made by moving to this totally isolated retreat. Past ghosts and present goblins are in the residence, ruling those who live in it. These creatures of 'hell' fill the bored and restless imagination of Jack Torance, leading him into insanity.

Bright light promises

Rick Doppler

This new Alan Parker movie about the students at the High School of Performing Arts of New York, and about what they do to try to gain the title of this movie, is basically a movie directed towards the theatrically minded.

Several other films have been directed to the cultural arts medium, in one way or another. But the problem here is that several pieces of dialogue to past the untheatrical audiences like wind. It's like trying to give instruction in theatrical lightning to construction workers in one lesson. It can't be done.

Nevertheless, the performances are fine. The students are very talented individuals, giving all they have to make this very colourful and flashy. The purpose is served, and the energy and flow of the movie is very nice. It's for this reason movie stays afloat.

If you are slightly interested in the theatre, know some things about it, or have performed in it, you'll love this movie. However, if you're not in the above catagory, I'd suggest something more to a generalized story. Fame is playing at the Oracle View and El Con Six Theatres.

Staff artist James Babcock

Cartooning; *an insiders' view*

Bennie Jasinowski
Limelight

"Slim" Jim Babcock is an up and coming young cartoonist in the Tucson Area. He is creator of Stories of the Strange *(appearing in YAPress), and is currently working on some very promising strips. He is a very creative and talented young man and we're very proud to have him as our staff artist.*

Limelight: Tell us a little bit about your background.

Babcock: I started in grade school drawing up little stick-figure people and I had bar room scenes of them hitting one another. My first comic was modest. I tore off a little piece of paper and folded it and started drawing little boxes in it and that was my first "major" comic book right there.

about fifteen years now to get from stick-people to where I am.

Limelight: Describe a comic strip.

Babcock: A comic strip is funny, serious, entertaining, shocking, sometimes even revealing. It takes the human side of life and gives people super powers, yet they still have to cope with life out there. That's the whole idea behind Spiderman. Comic is just a term where an idea is put across, and you make it whatever you want.

Limelight: What do you hate most about doing a comic strip?

Babcock: It has to be the origin. That is one of the most mind-bending assignments ever. To try and figure out a character's personality when you don't even know your own personality is pretty crazy, it really is.

"JUST ANOTHER PRETTY FACE."

Limelight: What are the basics of starting a new strip?

Babcock: Trying to get down the main idea of the character. The main ingredient of starting a strip is will. You've got to have the will to do it. You can't start a strip and then say, "Okay, I'll do it in half an hour and then go out", or something. You've got to devote yourself to your comic strip. It's taken me

Limelight: What future interests do you have?

Babcock: Someday I plan to go into directing animated films, the possibility of working on the staff of Marvel Comics, or even starting my own comic company. I'm not really business-inclined, but I'm starting to learn the things that go on behind the scenes.

Cable TV is near

continued from page 10

many choices of programming available to Tucson residents. Tucson Cablevision spokesperson Jannie Cox, said that plans for youth programming are still in the initial stages because they are still receiving input from local youth. She said that one possible plan is to cablecast the *"Youth Awareness Press"* for Tucson's young people.

In the coming months, a committee set up to inform Tucson residents about the advantages and disadvantages of cable television, will be sponsoring information sessions featuring presentations by locally based cable authorities and question and answer periods. The Community Cable Committee is willing to answer anyone's questions about cable television. Contact Liz Miller, of the Tucson Public Library, at 791-4393 for cable television information.

The cable television information for this article was compiled from newspaper clippings, interviews and pamphlets provided by various cable companies.

RAFFLE !

WIN
OVER **$20** IN PRIZES
FOR A **$3** DONATION

CALL
298-2037

FOR TICKET LOCATIONS

SPONSORED BY *Awareness Productions*, PROCEEDS BENEFIT THIS SEASON'S PRODUCTION OF "GEMINI" AND "HAIR".

Awareness Productions

Tucson premiere of "Gemini"

The new *Awareness Productions* announces the southwest premiere of Albert Innaurato's *"Gemini"* on September 19 and 20 at the Doubletree Inn Bojum Ballroom.

"Gemini" is the longest running comedy on Broadway. First produced at the PAF Playhouse off Broadway, it won many prestigious awards including the 1977 Obie Award. It was then subsequently transfered to Broadway and has been playing there at the Circle Repertory Theatre ever since.

The show will be preformed as a benefit for *Awareness Productions*.

Awareness Productions is a Cultural Arts Clearinghouse and Production Company dedicated to bringing recent Broadway and off-Broadway successes to Tucson. *AP* collaborates with *Youth Awareness Press* and cultural arts supplement *Limelight*. Workshops for young actors and a Cultural Arts Park Festival planned for spring 1981.

Awareness Productions will also presents Gerrome Ragney's and James Rado's *"Hair"* at the Tucson Community Center Music Hall in November.

Auditions for *"Gemini* will be held August 23 and 24 from 1-5 p.m., both days, at the Tucson YWCA, 302 East University Blvd. It has a cast of four men and three women, ranging in ages from 18-45.

For further information, please contact Larry Sakin, *Limelight* arts editor at 298-2037 or Bob Zucker at 884-7810 ext. 39.

Theatre

ACTOR REPERTORY THEATRE
6541 E. Tanque Verde/886-8506
"And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little". August 28, 8 p.m. Tickets $5, $11 w dinner and show

GASLIGHT THEATRE
7000 E. Tanque Verde/886-9428
"Tim and Patty?". August 29-September 14 *Bluegrass Musical*. Aug 22-Oct 5

PLAYBOX THEATRE
6541 E. Tanque Verde/885-1300
August 16-18 *"Babes and Arms"* Musical. Sept 12-14th, 8 p.m

INVISIBLE THEATRE
1400 N. 1st Ave./882-9721
"Uncommon Women and Others" Sept. 18-Oct. 5, 8 p.m. Thurs. thru Sun.

TOM THUMB PLAYERS
4737 E. Towner/326-0118
Classes, acting, singing and speech. Registration for fall classes last week of August

TUCSON STAGE COMPANY
7000 E. Tanque Verde
"I Do, I Do", until August 24, 8 p.m. Tickets $5, with dinner and show $11.

KAIR
1490 AM
GOOD NEWS & EASY LISTENING

Happenings

AUGUST

AUGUST 2-SEPTEMBER 15

Voter registration will be held at El Con and Park Mall every Saturday and Sunday, by League of Women Voters. 884-9390

AUGUST 23

"People Without Rights" presented at the Free Clinic of Tucson with featured speaker Margo Cowan, director of Concilio Manzo from 6-8 p.m., 622-8821.

Therapeutics Section Social Dance for developmentally disabled. Cosponsored by Old Pueblo Civitan for handicapped and disabled ages 16 and over at Cultural Arts Auditorium, 200 S. Alvernon. 791-4896.

City of Tucson's 205th Birthday Celebration at the Downtown Mercado which will be open Friday's and Saturday's this month.

"Growing Up and Liking It" workshop for mothers and daughters ages 9-12 at Planned Parenthood, 624-1761.

AUGUST 23-24

"Gemini" auditions from 1-5 p.m. both days (see Limelight article), 884-7810 ext. 39 or 298-2037.

AUGUST 23-25

"O.A.S.I.S. Show" at the Tucson Community Center Exhibit Hall, 10 a.m., 791-4101.

AUGUST 24

Drug program presented at St. Paul's United Methodist Church, 296-6149.

AUGUST 27

Sahuaro Tennis Tournament entry deadline, 791-4896.

Tucson High School freshman orientation.

Ring Toss Tournament at Little Town Recreation Center, ages 13 and over, 3:30 p.m., 882-2690.

Big Brothers special events benefit, includes a dinner and show at the Gaslight Theatre, 6 p.m., 795-9471.

AUGUST 28

Sahuaro High School frosh and soph orientation.

Fleetwood Mac and Christopher Cross concert at U of A McKale Center, 8 p.m.

AUGUST 29

Golden Age Bowling at Lucky Strike Bowl from 1-3 p.m., 882-2690.

AUGUST 30

The Big Game Night, the San Francisco 49ers and the Kansas City Chiefs in the UA Stadium, sponsored by Big Brothers, 795-9471.

Recreation swimming last weekend at Pima Co. Parks pools.

Leones Musicales Dance at the Tucson Community Center Arena, 6 p.m., 791-4101.

SEPTEMBER

through SEPTEMBER 18

"Paul Delvaux: A Retrospective" exhibit of more than 60 painting at the UA Art Museum.

SEPTEMBER 3

Tucson High School facilities committee meeting, cafeteria, 1-4 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 4 and 5

American Heart Association 10th annual L.P.N. Seminar entitled "Cardiac Diseas-Non Respector of Age", 795-1403.

SEPTEMBER 5

"Grantwriting and Politics of Funding" workshop at the Kennedy Auditiorium, United Way Building. 327-3489 to register before August 29.

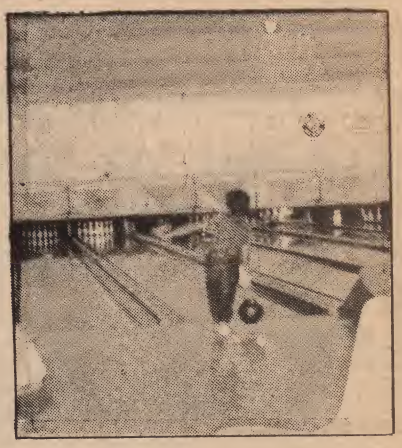
Pueblo High School student body mixer.

SEPTEMBER 6

Old Tucson: "Trips and Tours . a SUAB-UA sponsored activity. 626-3547.

SEPTEMBER 6-8

Sahuaro Tennis Tournament by City Parks and Recreation, 791-4896.



SEPTEMBER 7

Public Parks and Recreation Review in the Sunday Arizona Daily Star.

SEPTEMBER 8

Volleyball Leagues registration for City Parks at 900 S. Randolph Way, 791-4089

SEPTEMBER 8-12

Sahuaro High School Senior Paw Power Button Sale.

Sabino High School Speech and Debate Club Bagel Sale.

Sabino High School FBLA Spirit Button Sale

Pueblo High School Freshman elections sign up and petitions.

SEPTEMBER 9

Sahuaor High School Pep assembly

continued

1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30

EVENTS

SEPTEMBER

SEPTEMBER 10

"It's Your Right" an ASUA forum in the Arizona Ballroom of the Student Union.

SEPTEMBER 12-14

Crime Prevention and Awareness Fair at the Tucson Community Center.

SEPTEMBER 18-OCTOBER 18

The Living Dance Center's first session of activities, 623-7223.

SEPTEMBER 19-20

Benefit concert for "Simon Peter" 1981 Pageant at El Camino Baptist Church. Armen Dirtadian and Gay Ribe will be featured, 745-0754.

SEPTEMBER 20

Sabino High School Speech and Debate Club Car Wash.

Sahuaro High School Senior Car Wash.

Sabino Canyon Hike, SUAB-UA sponsored activity, 626-3547.

SEPTEMBER 21

Holly Near concert at the Temple of Music and Art, 884-5816.

SEPTEMBER 25

"Desert Survival" a SUAB sponsored activity, 626-3547.

SEPTEMBER 27

Desert Survival Weekend Trip, a SUAB sponsored activity, 626-3547.

Southwest Volleyball Invitational at Palo Verde High School.

North Volleyball Invitational at Canyon del Oro, 10 a.m.

SEPTEMBER 28-29

Awareness Productions musical auditions at the YWCA, 884-7810 ext 39 or 298-2037.

OCTOBER

OCTOBER 18-19

Lewis Losoncy presented in a workshop by the Adlerian Society of Arizona, 881-6875.

OCTOBER 22-25

Quality of Family Life at the National Council on Family Relations meeting, call Frank Williams, 626-1703.

OCTOBER 27-DECEMBER 6

The Living Dance Center's second session of activities, 623-7223.

NOVEMBER

NOVEMBER 6

"People, Places and Things"- LINK Project's Council, Discount Card Program, 7-10 p.m. in the T.B.A., SUAB sponsored activity, 626-35476.

NOVEMBER 6

Sexual Abuse Workshop at St. Cyrils Church, call Sany Schorsch, 299-2221.

NOVEMBER 8

"Fame I" Talent Show, sponsored by Arizona Media Program for all ages. Prizes awarded.

NOVEMBER 13-15

"Hair" presented by Awareness Productions at the Tucson Community Center Music Hall, 884-7810 ext. 39 or 298-2037.

Stories of the Strange

created by James Babcock

WELCOME TO ANOTHER JOURNEY INTO THE UNIMAGINABLE, THE UNEARTHY, AND THE QUITE UNFORGETIBLE. WELCOME TO
STORIES OF THE STRANGE
AS ANOTHER WORKING DAY CAME TO A HALT FOR THE MANY THOUSAND EMPLOYEES AT THE SWEET VALLEY CHEMICAL PLANT, FORGETTING THEIR OCCUPANTIONAL PROBLEMS
HOWEVER SUCH WAS NOT THE CASE FOR STEVEN WEBSTER, THE COMPANY'S SAFTEY INSPECTOR, HE WAS NEVER KNOWN TO BE A HEAVY DRINKER BUT THAT WAS BEFORE HE DISCOVERED...
SECRET
ART BY: (CLIM) JIM BABCOCK. PLOT BY: JIM BABCOCK, MIKE KELLY AND PEGGY JASINOWSKI.
NOW... NOW I'VE GOT TO GET A HOL... A NICE HOLD OF MYSELF. GOT TO KEEP QUIET ABOU... WHAT'S A BOTTLE! I THOUGHT I GOT RID OF THIS WHEN I LEFT THAT BAR. IF JUDY CATCHES ME WITH THIS, SHE'LL KNOW SOME HICKS SOMETHING'S WRONG.
STEVE? IS THAT YOU?
TH...THAT'S ALRIGHT DEAR, TAKE YOUR TIME. GOOD HICKS COFFEE. THAT'LL SOBER ME UP.
I'M IN THE SHOWER HONEY I'LL BE OUT SOON.
SSSSSSSSSSS
STEVEN WAS ABOUT TO JEPORDIZE HIS MORAL BELIEFS IN VEIW OF MONITARY GAIN. TODAY WHILE RUNNING AN UNSCHEDULED INSPECTION HE DISCOVERED ONE OF THE PLANTS WASTE DISCHARGE DUCK HAS BEEN LEAKING EXTREME AMOUNTS OF AN UNSTABLE CHEMICAL WASTE INTO THE CITYS WATER SYSTEM. UPON REPORTING THIS TO HIS "SUPERIORS" THEY OFFERED HIM A LARGE "BONUS" IF THE PROBLEM IS IGNORED.
HALF OF HIM WOULD LIKE TO EXPOSE THE COMPANY FOR WHAT THEY'RE DOING, BUT THEN MONEY CAN BUY ALOT OF THINGS, EVEN A CLOSED MOUTH!
UGH! COLD COFFEE!
I CAN'T DRINK THE CARBASE. I... I GOT TO GET A HOLD OF MYSELF. CAN'T LET JUDY LEARN OF THE COVER UP!
GULP!
MEANTIME
THEN AGAIN THAT EX-)HICKS EXTRA MONEY COULD REALLY COME IN HANDY....
THAT'S FUNNY, MY ARM IS STARTING TO TINGLE.
SSSSSSSSS
I WONDER WHY!!!
JUDY AND I COULD TAKE THAT TRIP TO HAWAII. SHE'S ALWAYS WANTED TO GO ON.
I'LL BUY HER A WHOLE NEW WARDROBE....
SSSSSS
AHHHHHH.....
SSSSSSS
YEAH! THAT MONEY WILL COME IN REAL HANDY.
GULP!
BURIED DEEP WITHIN HIS OWN THOUGHTS, MR. WEBSTER DOES NOT HEAR A SMALL BUT DESPERATE SCREEM...
UGH! COLD COFFEE!
FROZEN IN FEAR, MISS WEBSTER UNDER GOES AN EXPERIENCE, ONE OF WHICH NIGHTMARES ARE SPAWNED FROM.
HELP ME... HE...
AND AS HER LAST PAIN FUL PLEA IS MUFFLED OUT BY THE SOUND OF RUNNING WATER....
SSSSS
THAT'S IT. NO ONE REALLY WAS TO KNOW ABOUT THE LEAK. I'M SURE I'LL BE FIRED BEFORE TOO LO. A HICKS LONG. ANYWAY... I'LL SPEND THAT MONEY ON JUDY.
LORD KNOWS SHE'S THE GREATIST THING THAT'S EVER HAPPENED TO ME.
HONEY, ARE YOU ALMOST DONE?
HONEY?.. HONEY?!
SSSSSS
AHHHHAAAHAH
LATER THAT NIGHT THE SWEET VALLEY CHEMICAL PLANT WAS SHUT DOWN, AND ITS CORPORATE EXECTUTIVES ARRESTED, PENDING AN INVESTIGATION.
STEVEN WEBSTER WAS SEDATED AND HAS BEEN COMMITTED TO A MENTAL HOSPITAL. NONE INVOLVED EVER DREAMED OF THE IRREVERSIBLE CONSEQUENCES THEY WOULD HAVE TO PAY.
STEVEN WEBSTER ONCE THOUGHT HE HAD EVERYTHING. BUT NOW HE FACES THE REALITY OF TRYING TO KEEP THE SECRET.
THE END

CITY PARKS

791-4089

AUGUST 23: Therapeutics Section Social Dance.

AUGUST 27: Sahuaro Tennis Tournament entry deadline, 791-4896.

SEPTEMBER 6-8: Sahuaro Tennis Tournament

SEPTEMBER 7: *Tucson Public Parks and Recreation Review* in the *Arizona Dail Star.*

PIMA CO. PARKS

1204 Silverlake/882-2690

AUGUST 27: Ring Toss Tournament at Littletown Recreation Center, for ages 13 and over, at 3:30 p.m.

AUGUST 30: Last weekend of recreation swimming at County Pools.

Bowling

BRUNSWICK BOWL
114 S. Camino Seco / 298-2311

CACTUS BOWL
1630 S. Alvernon / 327-6561

COPA BOWL
29th & S. Craycroft / 791-4612

DAVIS MONTHAN BOWL
DMAFB / 748-8485

GOLDEN PINS LANES
1010 W. Miracle Mile / 888-4272

ICELAND BOWL
5915 E. Speedway / 885-2315

Games

FOOL AROUND
940 E. University / 622-9268

GOLD MINE
El Con Center / 795-4058

GOLFLAND
6118 E. Speedway / 745-0810

GOLF 'N THINGS
6503 E. Tanque Verde / 885-3569

MALIBU GRAND PRIX
4002 E. 22nd St. / 790-0951

MR. BILLARDS
7139 E. 22nd St. / 296-7248

OLD PUEBLO BILLARDS
3825 E. Speedway / 881-7461

Golf

GOLF LAND
6118 E. Speedway / 745-0818

GOLF 'N THINGS
6503 E. Tanque Verde / 885-3569

MAGIC CARPET GOLF
6125 E. Speedway / 885-3691

Skating

ICELAND SKATE
5915 E. Speedway / 885-2315

SKATE COUNTRY EAST
7980 E. 22nd St. / 298-4409

SKATE COUNTRY NORTH
4646 N. Oracle / 888-1130

ROAD ROLLERS, Inc.
753 N. Park / 884-2315

ROADRUNNER SKATE SHOPS
1008 E. 6th Street / 884-0908

ROADRUNNER SKATE SHOPS
8775 E. Broadway & Camino Seco

THNGS TO DO AT THE YW

*Teen interest classes in...
Ballet
Dance
Karate
Hatha Yoga

*Swimming...
Plunges: morning, afternoon
Classes, lessons, swim team, scuba

*Big Sisters
*"Under-teens" after school
*Youth Awareness Press

884-7810
302 E. University Blvd.
just west of 4th Avenue

GET YOUR TEEN MEMBERSHIP
fall program available

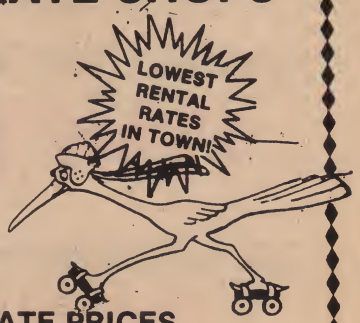
Vibration Specialists

TIRE TRUING
SHIMMY CORRECTIONS
NEW & USED TIRES & WHEELS
ALIGNMENTS
BRAKES

623-3852
831 W. Grant Rd.
Tucson, AZ 85705

ROADRUNNER SKATE SHOPS

SKATE OLD SPANISH TRAIL BIKE PATH TO SAGUARO NATIONAL MONUMENT



CHECK OUT OUR NEW PINBALL AND ELECTRIC GAMES

USED SKATES AT MODERATE PRICES
8775 E. Broadway (Las Palmas Plaza)
HOURS: Tues-Fri 3-9/ Sat. 10-9/ Sun. 12-6

Community

Babysitters Guide

The 2nd edition of the Tucson Area Babysitters Diredtory. (TABD). will be out sometime in late August TABD is a job listing service that puts parents in touch with babysitters.

Babysitters of all ages are needed as well as sitters for handicapped and elderly, and sitters for pets. houses and plants. The only requirement to being listed is that you have references There is a $1.00 listing fee. Any sitters interested should call 791-3614. TABD is for sale in most children stores and book stores.

Grantwriting workshop

The Pima County Collaboration for Children and Youth is offering a workshop on: **"GRANTWRITING AND THE POLITICS OF FUNDING"** Friday, September 5th, 8:30 am - 4:30 pm. Kennedy Auditorium, United Way Building 3833 E. 2nd St., Tucson

For pre-registration, no later than Friday, August 29th. We want to encourage you to register early. Also, please tell others who might be interested in attending this workshop or need to negotiate the fee, please call Ann Yellott or Toni Ameslav at 327-3489.

Agencies may publish a newspaper

How would your agency or organization like to: reduce printing costs. reach thousands and thousands of people and join in a collabortive effort to coordinate communications among social services?

The "Connections" newsletter is considering to expand into a tabloid newspaper. This will allow more agencies to participate in a single publication for the whole community Free copies would be mailed to your membership and circulated for general distribution. Between 5-10,000 copies may be printed

The monthly newspaper would be supported by participating agencies who publish in each edition. The cost would probably be less than currently paid to print your newsletter-and your readers could increase one-thousand percent.

If you are interested in this new communications concept, call Frank Williams at 626-1703

Juvenile Rights and Responsibilities in Pima county, a booklet on the legal right of youth, is available free at the Pima Collaboration for Children and Youth at 4560 E. Broadway, west of Swan.

The booklet outlines youth rights during arrest, curfew, and school problems.

Red Cross donors

The Tucson Chapter of the American Red Cross is proud to announce the winners of the 1979-80 High School Youth Council awards.

These awards are presented to the Tucson high schools that have the highest number of donors and the highest percentage of donors participating in a high school blood drive.

During the 1979-80 academic year, over 1,500 students from area high schools participated in 21 blood drives. These drives resulted in the donation of 1,145 pints of blood.

Sunnyside High School receives the award on the basis of the school's total 135 blood donors. This is the largest number of donors by any high school during the year.

Suffolk High School recorded the highest percentage of donors based upon the number of students in the senior class.

Libraries

Ajo Library
40 Plaza St. 387-6075

Casa Blanca
6080½ N. Oracle 791-4195
Tuesday 11 am-8 pm
Wed.Thurs.Fri.Sat. 9:30 am to 6 pm. Closed Sun. Mon.

Columbus Branch
4350 E. 22nd St. 791-4081
Mon. 10 am-6 pm
Tues. 10 am-9 pm
Wed. & Thurs. 1-9 pm
Fri. & Sat. 9 am-5 pm

El Pueblo Library
101 W. Irvington 791-4733
Mon. Tues. Thurs. & Fri. 8:30 am-5:30 pm
Wed. 11 am-8 pm
Closed Sat. & Sun.

El Rio Library
1390 W. Speedway Blvd. 791-4468 *Mon. Tues. Wed. & Fri. 8 am-5:30 pm Thurs. noon - 9 pm*

Himmel Park Branch
1035 N. Treat 791-4397
Tues. & Wed. 1-9 pm
Thurs. 10 am-6 pm
Fri. & Sat. 9 am-5 pm

Main Library
200 S. 6th Ave. 791-4393
Mon. Thurs. 9 am-9 pm
Fri. & Sat. 9 am-5 pm
Sun. 1:30-5 pm

Marana Library
13370 L on Adams Rd. 682-4216

Mission Branch
3770 S. Mission 791-4811
Mon. & Tues. 1-9 pm
Wed. 10 am-9 pm
Thurs. 10 am-6 pm
Fri. & Sat. 9 am-5 pm

South Tucson Branch
141 W. 29th St. 791-4791
Tues. 9 am-6 pm
Wed. 11 am-8 pm
Thurs 9 am-6 pm
Fri. & Sat. 8 am-5 pm

Valencia Branch
202 W. Valencia 791-4531
Mon.-Thurs. 10 am-9 pm
Fri. & Sat. 9 am-5 pm
Closed Sunday

Wilmot Branch
530 N. Wilmot 296-7158
Mon. - Thurs. 10 am-9 pm
Fri. & Sat. 9 am-5 pm
Sunday 1:30-5 pm

G. Freeman Woods Branch
3456 N. First Ave. 791-4548
Mon: 10 am-6 pm
Mon. Wed. Thurs. 10 am-9 pm; Fri. Sat. 9 am-5 pm

the only one in town

YWCA of Tucson

302 East University Blvd.

884-7810

United Way Tucson

for those 'under-teen'

If this article catches the eye of anyone who interacts with people ages 6-13, please read on. If you don't, but know someone else who does, please call that persons attention to this article.

If you are interested in submitting some material to be considered for publication or know of a young person who does, please contact **Debra Jackson, 1206 E. Linden Street, Tucson, 85719** or call **624-9589.** Articles can also be submitted to the **Youth Awareness Press, 302 E. University Blvd. Tucson, 85705.**

Debra, a teacher in Tucson, also has a pen pal project and is looking for interested writers.

Sam

One day there was a fish named Sam. He was a very small fish. He s ept on the couch in the living room.

After he woke up he went to school. When school is over, he walks home. When he gets home, he eats supper, brushes his teeth and goes to bed.

When he gets up in the morning, he brushes his teeth again, then goes to school. Then he comes home and takes a nap.

Freddie Ramirez, 8 yrs. old
St. Ambrose Catholic School

I'm in the Park

I went swimming. I went tumbling. Then I came home and ate dinner. I took a snower and went to bed. In the morning, I went to summer school, then came home to pick up my dad. My mom goes to work.

Michele Harris, 7 yrs. old
Borman Elementary School

Sharks

A shark can weigh 300 pounds. A baby shark weighs 150 pounds. It can knock a boat over. It can eat people. When a shark has a baby, it comes from its stomach.

Randy Hernandez, 8 yrs. old
Vesey Elementary School

TYPESETTING

for non-profit groups

Low cost community service and training for youth, adults and handicap possible through a grant from the Frank E. Gannett Newspaper Foundation.

Call
884-7810
ext. 39 or 41

a program of the YWCA-YAPress

sur de Tucson

Los carros de Lowriders

Los Lowriders son carros bajitos estilo (customized) con pinturas metalicas de varios colores con disenos de arte de cultural mexico-americana. Los carros Lowrider tienen suspencion-es hydrualica controlan y tapizado's personalizados. Las suspenciones hydrualica controlan el frente y la parte trasera del carro. Cuando el operador del carro aplasta un botton la suspencion hydrualica hace que el frente del carro se levante o brinque, esto es llamado (hopping).

En los ultimos meses clubs o grupos han tenido problem-ascón la ley. Han sido infracionados hasta $160 por mes y acusados de pleitos violentos y tiroteo's estilo (La pelicula Boulevard Nights) por rasones insuficientes. Pero cuando pasean en los carros particulares de sus familiares no son ni siquera notados por los infractores.

Max Torres un intermediar-io de los clubs Lowriders dice que el piensa que la policia anda molestando a la raza hispanica y está dispuesto ha tomar accion politca. En una demonstracion el mes pasado afuera del el depart-mento de policia el consor-tium Chicano estaba a favor de los Lowriders. La gente mexico-americana y hispan-ica se sienten demoratizada por que no le dan el mismo tratamiento a los grupos de carros de carreras que no le dan el mismo tratamiento a los grupos de carros de carreras que se juntan por la calle Speedway en fines de semana. Lowridering es un modo cultural de ser differ-ente y no tener que seguir el tipo regular de la sociedad es un derecho a vivir differente.

escrtia por: Jose Morales
Youth Awareness Press

Employment

CALL—A—TEEN

Situations Wanted

A few examples of the different kind of experience some of our Call-A-Teen Youth can provide for interested employers:

Male,l 16 years old. Experience in Ranching-all phases. Riding Instructing Ability as well as Writing and Drama Skills

Female, 16 years old. An experienced summer camp counselor who can teach tennis and swimming skills.

Male, 18 years old. This young person has had experience in graphics and is interested in exploring the many facts of the media, especially interested in filiming and editing.

Male, 17 years old. An artistic youth with experience in the art of silkscreening and tie-dying. He is interested in advancing his knowledge of crafts and folk-art.

Female, 16 years old. Have a young person with nursing experience take care of your children. She is interested in developing her office skills as well.

Male, 17 years old. An experienced welder with 4 years of welding in school; he is eager and willing to apply his trade and increase his skills.

Female, 16 years old. A real find! Experienced in tutoring young people in reading skills as well as experienced in sign language.

Call 882-5530
To hire a youth

FREE
JOB TRAINING * ROOM * BOARD

Young Men and Women, ages 16-21 - Out of School? Need your GED? Lack of skills to get a job? Live away from home. Earn while you learn. Here's your chance for free training in **JOB CORPS** plus

FREE: Books and Supplies
FREE: Health Care
FREE: Counseling
FREE: Recreation
$75 monthly savings
Spending Money too!

TUCSON
JOB CORPS CENTER

901 S. Campbell

for more information contact:

Women: 624-6591 **Men: 882-5135**

Job Corps

TEEN CHALLENGE ...cares

Counseling for youth and adults who are experiencing life controlling problems.

If you need help call 792-1790 or drop in at 729 N. 4th Avenue, Tucson, Arizona 85705.

CALL—A—TEEN
885-5530
3202 N. Oracle
97 E. Congress
4501 E Broadway
A non profit youth employment referral service. Youth may register at any DES Job Service office or pick up an application at school.

DEPT. OF ECONOMIC SECURITY
97 E. Congress / 882-5587
4525 E. Broadway / 882-5812
301 W. 22nd St. / 882-5553
General job placement service, free of charge.

JOB CORPS
901 S. Campbell
Men: 882-5135 / Women: 624-6591
Preparation program for youth (16-21) to provide vocational training, GED, counseling, work experience, health services and recreation in a dorm atomosphere.

YOUTH CAREER DEVELOPMENT
Tucson Urban League
444 E. 6th St. / 624-6528
Career exploration and preparation, GED readiness, tutoring and on the job paid work experience for unemployed and out of school youth, 17-24 years old.

TUCSON MANPOWER DEVELOPME
1430 N. 6th / 623-5843
Work experience and training program young adults between 17-24 years old.

YOUNG WOMENS COMPANY
34 W. Franklin / 622-1146
Skills training and vocational counseling young women in non-traditional jobs

WORK EXPERIENCE PROGRAM
Tucson High Campus / 791-5252
High School age youth, out of school bu employed can earn course credit for experience towards high school diplor

High School

CATALINA HIGH
3645 E. Pima

Aug. 28-Sept. 4: *National H.S. activities*
Sept. 8-12: *Spirit Week*
Sept 10: *Class pictures*

CHOLLA HIGH
2001 W. 22nd

Sept. 16: *Parent Partnership Council*

PALO VERDE HIGH
1302 S Avenida Vega

Sept. 11L *underclass pictures*

Sept. 11: *Underclass pictures*
Sept. 14: *Fall Sports Assembly*
Sept. 18: *Freshman elections*

PUEBLO HIGH
3500 S. 12th Ave.

Sept. 5: *Student Body mixer*
Sept. 8-12: *Freshman elections sign up*
Sept. 15-19: *Freshman initiation week*
Sept. 19: *Assembly*
Sept. 24: *Freshman elections*

SABINO HIGH
5000 N. Bowes Rd.

Sept. 8-12: *FBLA spirit button sale. Speech and Debate Club Bagel Sale*
Sept. 11: *Fall Sports Assembly*
Sept. 15-19: *Pep Squad Pom Pom Sale*
Sept. 17: *Class and Club meetings*
Sept. 19: *Jr. Concession stand and Soph. Class Bumper Sticker Sale*
Sept. 20: *Speech and Debate club car wash*
Sept. 22-26: *Pep Squad Pom Pom Sale. Jr. class Eegee sale. calss of '84 elections*

SAHUARO HIGH
545 N. Camino Seco

Aug. 28: *Frosh orientation. soph frosh button sale. junior Pom Pom sale*
Aug. 29: *Red and Blue Fb. game. mixer. junior snow cone sale*
Sept. 8: *SAC Petitions Out*
Sept. 9: *Pep Assembly*
Sept. 12: *SAC Petitions in*
Sept. 8-12: *Senior Paw Power Button sale*
Sept. 15-19: *All class Button sale*
Sept. 18: *SAC elections*
Sept. 20: *Senior Car Wash*
Sept. 22: *Frosh Petition candy sale*
Sept. 22-26: *Orchestra Candy Sale*
Sept. 26: *Frosh petitions in*

TUCSON HIGH
400 N. 2nd Avenue

Aug. 27: *Freshman orientation*
Sept. 3: *Facilities Committee mtg.*
Sept. 8: *Frosh class officers petitions*
Sept. 9: *underclass pictures*
Sept. 12: *Football assembly*
Sept. 19: *After game mixer*
Sept. 25: *Assembly, frosh elections*

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Sept. 12: Sabino at Palo Verde; Tucson at Catalina; Sahuaro at Santa Rita; Salpointe at Cholla.

Sept. 19: Santa Rita at Sabino; Buena at Catalina; Amphi at Tucson; Palo Verde at Rincon; Cholla at CDO; Sahuaro at Pueblo.

Sept. 26: Tucson at Sabino; Catalina at Cholla; Palo Verde at Sahuaro; Pueblo at Salpointe; Rincon at Santa Rita.

B & J SHOP
YOUR STUDENT CLOTHING CENTER
LARGEST SELECTION of PRINTED T-SHIRTS, SHORTS SWEAT SHIRTS AND PANTS IN ARIZONA
813 N. Park Avenue
across from the U of A
since 1950

10% off ON ANY PURCHASE!
void on sale items
Coupon good until Sept. 30, 1980

Cafe Finjaen
Middle East Cusine and American food
Beer and Wine
"Delicious Falafel"
MIDDLE-EASTERN VEGETARIAN dish
931 E. University Blvd.
AT UNIVERSITY SQUARE
791-9676
HOURS:
Weekdays 9-9
Saturday 10-9
Sunday-closed

Experienced Professional Typing
Economical, Confidential, Rapid
Typing Unlimited
906 E. University Blvd
624-2110
Academic Personal Business

UNIVERSITY HEALTH FOODS
10% Discount
on vitamins and proteins
with this coupon
We feature a **COMPLETE** *line of* **HEALTH FOODS**
juices, yogurt, vitamins, herbs, nuts, grains, teas, lotions, proteins, cosmetics and munchies.
Upstairs in University Square
Park and University Boulevard
1Open 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Mon. - Sat.

Community Resources

abuse

CHILD PROTECTIVE SERVICES
181 N. Tucson Blvd./882-5946

Counseling guidance for youth who feel they are being abused, neglected beaten or abandoned. Called 24 hours a day.

SEX CRIMES UNIT—TPD
791-4492

Call in cases of rape or sexual abuse Speakers available.

TUCSON CENTER FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN
419 S. Stone Ave./792-1929

Temporary housing and counseling for battered and homeless women and children in crisis situations. Free counseling, medical and legal advice.

TUCSON RAPE CRISIS HOTLINE
624-RAPE

A 24-hour hotline in case of rape or sexual abuse of any kind. Free self defense classes, and presentations.

counseling

ALA—NON AND ALA—TEEN
8112 N. Ralph St. 795-3204

Informal group meetings to help teenagers cope with the alcholic situation. Alateen meets on Tuesday nights 7:30 pm for ages 812. Meetings for ages 12-19 at 8:15 pm, Tuesdays, 4415 E. Pima.

CASA AMPARO
741 W. Valencia Rd./884-9920

A non-profit public organization; provides shelter care for youth, ages 917. No fee.

LA FRONTERA
8230 S. 6th Ave./884-9920

Mental health facility which provides a wide range of services and treatment for youth with emotional and behavioral problems.

HELP ON CALL
323-9373

24 hour hotline service for problems, referrals, suicide prevention and information.

LIFESTYLE FAMILY COUNSELING
i0831 W. Wetmore/888-6087

Information and referral about community resources. Client advocacy, help in unwinding red tape. 24 hour hotline.

MATRIX
1030 N. 4th Ave./884-7413

Offers a variety of services to educate the community on issues of drug/alcohol abuse and prevention strategies. A substance abuse prevention program.

NEW DIRECTIONS FOR YOUNG WOMEN
376 S. Stone/623-3677

Counseling, advocacy, referrals, G.E.D. preparation, independent living skills for young women ages 12-21.

OPEN INN
6144 E. Diana/886-5414
7466 E. 18th St./886-5411

Shelter care facilities, counseling for teenagers. for youth, counseling. Northwest Tucson location.

TEEN CHALLENGE
729 N. 4th Ave./792-1790

Spiritual counseling and guidance for alcohol and drug abusers. Residential treatment home for teenagers.

SON LIGHT MINISTRIES
630 N. 4th Ave./624-3846

Christian growth community, counseling and Bible study.

SPRINGBOARD
3644 N. Nufer Pl./887-8773

Residential shelter care for youth, counseling. Northwest Tucson location.

TEEN CHALLENGE
729 N. 4th Ave./792-I790

Spiritual counseling and guidance for alcohol and drug abusers. Residential treatment home for teenagers.

WOODSTOCK
6832 E. 42nd St. / 748-1221

Residential treatment home for teenage alcoholics and alcoholic related problems.

education

ADULT BASIC EDUCATION
131 W. Congress-Rm.812/792-8695

Freestudy classes for G.E.D. high school equivalency exams. Begin any day or evening at these locations:

AMPHI JR. HIGH
315 E. Prince Rd.

EL PUEBLO CENTER
101 W. Irvington

EL RIO CENTER
1930 W. Speedway

FICKETT JR. HIGH
07240 E. Calle Arturo

LIBERTY SCHOOL
05151 E. Liberty

FLOWING WELLS HIGH
3325 E. Flowing Wells

SOUTH TUCSON
1602 S. 3rd Street

GED TESTING
101 W. Irvington Rd.

High school equivalency certificate exams from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at El Pueblo Neighborhood Center. Cost $10 for 5 tests. Must be 17 yrs. or older and out of school.

AMPHI COMMUNITY CLASSES
125 E. Prince/887-5500 x 68

Evening classes as an addition to regular learning or interest.

PIMA CO. CAREER GUIDANCE
545 N. Camino Seco/296-2397

Education program for career guidance and information. Located at Sahuaro High School.

PROJECT M.O.R.E.
440 S. Park Ave./791-5276

An alternative high school in TUSD.

PROJECT P.P.E.P.
806 E. 46th St./622-3553

Rural projects and activities in Pima County, social services, community and job development referrals. Youth and family counseling.

SPECIAL PROJECTS HIGH
Tucson High School campus

Enrollment information, call **791-6273** High school program which provides alternative education.

Sometimes, it's hard to tell our friends and family how we feel.

If you need someone to talk to please call....

HELP ON CALL CRISIS LINE

323-9373

TUCSON FREE UNIVERSITY
622-0170

Alternative, non-profit college with a community based campus. Low cost education for all.

TUCSON—PIMA EFFECTIVENESS, INC.
422 E. 6th St./624-4193

Offers communication and problemsolving skills classes. Call Darlene Curtis.

VOLUNTARY ACTION CENTER
3833 E. 2nd St./327-6207

Referral agency for volunteer jobs available in the community. Acts as a clearinghouse. Free.

WORK STUDY PROGRAM
T.H.S. Campus/791-5252

High school age youth, out of school, but employed can earn course credit for work experience toward h.s. diploma.

health

ADOLESCENT HEALTH CLINIC
101 W. Irvington/889-8775

Complete out patient servcices for any youth health problems, including V D., birth control and Mondays 3:30-7 30 p.m.

EL RIO NEIGHBORHOOD CLINIC
839 W. Congress/792-9890

Youth between 10-19 eligible to register as a patient. Many services provided confidential.

EPLIEPSY SELF—HELP
1911 E. Hawthorne/326-6690

Advice and support for individual, parents and family. Available to meet for discussion.

FREE CLINIC
622-8821

PLANNED PARENTHOOD
127 S. 5th Ave./624-1761

Clinic services, general medical, women's and ten clinic, pregnancy testing, pap smears, birth control counseling, VD diagnosis. Health information and counseling.

PIMA COUNTY HEALTH DEPT.
151 W. Congress/792-8518

TEL—MED
296-3211 extension 2000

Over 260 pre-recorded tapes on a wide variety of health related topics, many beneficial to youth. ST. Joseph's Hospital.

VD HOT LINE
715 N. Park Ave./623-8143

Hotline and walk in service. Information on syumptoms, treatment and preventation of venereal and other sex related diseases.

legal

LAWYER REFERRAL SERVICE
201 N. Stone, rm.218/623-4625

Conference with an attorney for $12 for a half an hour.

LEGAL AIDE OFFICE
155 E. Alameda/623-9461

Civil cases, involving problems with police, landlords, car dealers, welfare, family, wages, etc. No fees.

YOUTH SERVICE BUREAU
270 N. Church

Youth advocates provide counseling, but no legal rap.

pregnancy

ARIZONA CHILDRENS HOME
2700 S. 8th Ave./622-7611

Unwed parent program, arranging for prenatal care, decision making, adoption placement. No fees for counseling.

CATHOLIC SOCIAL SERVICES
155 W. Helen

Prenatal care (referral), adoption services, counseling in decision making. No restrictions on religion.

JEWISH FAMILY SERVICES
102 N. Plumer/792-3641

Counseling for unwed mothers and fathers. Full services.

LA FRONTERA
1935 S. 6th Ave./792-1057

Warm line/Linea Tibia 623-8332. Bilingual information and counseling over telephone for parents of young children.

TEENAGE PARENT PROGRAM
501 E. 6th St./791-6308

Alternative Jr. and Sr. School program for pregnant girls. Information on birth and pregnancy.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD
127 S. 5th St./625-7477

Pregnancy tests, problem pregnancy counseling, referrals.

REACH OUT, Inc.
221 E. Linden/622-8416

24 hour hot line, pregnancy tests for $2, counseling, supportive services, information and referral.

TEEN CLINIC
151 W. Congress

Pregnancy testing and birth control information and services, VD and anemia test, individual counseling. Confidential. Teen rap sessions.

religion

TUCSON JEWISH COMM. CENTER
102 N Plumer/884-8921

Family welfare, child care, recreation, health, community relations.

YOUTH MINISTRY
8800 E. 22nd/886-5201

Religious, social, cultural, athletic and community action program for youth, 12-22 yrs. old.

TEL—MED
296-3211
extension 2000

Over 260 pre-recorded tapes on a wide variety of health topics, many beneficial to youth.

stjoseph's Hospital

St. Joseph's Hospital
350 N. Wilmot Road
Tucson 85711

If you care about youth you would help support
Youth Awareness Press
call
884-7810

TUCSON CABLEVISION

a part of

American Television and Communications Corporation

TIME LIFE, Inc.

"We support the efforts of Youth Awareness Press and the YWCA to keep young people informed and aware in our community."

Limelight

Non profit organization
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
302 University Blvd.
Tucson, Arizona 85705
Permit No. 73

YOUTH AWARENESS PRESS

Vol. III, No. III *Serving Tucson's youth since 1978* **Winter 1980-81**

Vol. iii, No. iii Winter 1980-81

Youth Awareness Press

YWCA of Tucson

United Way Tucson

published through the Tucson YWCA, a United Way agency

PROGRAM DIRECTOR
EXECUTIVE EDITOR
Robert Zucker

RESOURCE COORDINATOR
Rocky Richards

COPY/NEWS EDITORS
Norrell Nelson, *Sahuaro High School*
*Sam*Sam Valdovin, *Pueblo High & TMD*

LIMELIGHT EDITOR
Larry Sakin, Jr., *Awareness Productions*

OFFICE ASSISTANTS
Kaye Boyd
Carl Formon, *Tucson Urban League*
David Fosca, *Tucson Urban League*

TYPESETTERS
Paul Hennon
Pam Maher
Alma Oberly
Robert Zucker

CONTRIBUTING WRITERS
Karen Bressler, *Sabino High School*
Karen Roma, *Sahuaro High School*
Beth Stern, *Sahuaro High School*
Peter Zisman, *Sahuaro High School*

ART
James Babcock, *Pima College*
Jim Groat, *Pima College*

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
Alan Brandell
Martin Carrillio
Larry Sakin, Jr.

ADVERTISING MANAGER
Robert Zucker

DISTRIBUTION
James Babcock
Butch Emerson
Larry Sakin, Jr.

PRODUCTION/DESIGN
Robert Zucker

PRINTING
International Publishing, Co.

YOUTH AWARENESS PRESS and **LIMELIGHT** are non profit publications of the Tucson YWCA and are products of its youth journalism and communications outreach program. Youth staff are contracted from Tucson Urban League Youth Program, Tucson Manpower Development, Inc., Tucson Unified School District, Voluntary Action Center and other referral organizations.

DISTRIBUTION

Published bi-monthly, 20,000 copies distributed free to over 150 outlets nationwide, including: all TUCSON AREA PUBLIC HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARIES, all TUCSON PUBLIC LIBRARY BRANCHES, all TUCSON AND PIMA COUNTY PARKS AND RECREATION CENTERS, many YOUTH SERVING AGENCIES, and LOCAL MERCHANTS. Copies are mailed to requesting agencies and libraries throughout the United States and Canada. Subscription donation of $5 is suggester per year.

ADVERTISING

Advertising displays are accepted to cover publication costs. Rates; $25/business card, $60/quarter page, $110/half page and $200/full page. Tax is not collected. Donations are accepted and recognized with a display signature.

copyright 1980
YOUTH AWARENESS PRESS
302 East University Boulevard
Tucson, Arizona 85705
(602) 884-7810

Tucson offers some things to do for young people

Norrell Nelson

Believe it or not, there are some places where youth can go to be entertained. The problem youth face is most of the entertainment is on the east side. Speedway between Craycroft and Wilmot, was once referred as the minature golf capital of Tucson. **Magic Carpet Golf** and **Golfland** are directly across each other, and **Golf 'n Things** is just up the road on Tanque Verde.

Malibu Grand Prix, on east 22nd Street, features minature race cars, which if you are over 16 and have a drivers license, you can whiz around the track for $1.65 a lap with a 2 lap minimum. An unlimited number of games are also offered.

Other places for bargain hunters with varied entertainment needs are bowling and ice skating rinks located around the city.

Low cost entertainment for youth is very limited. As prices rise, so does the cost to be entertained. One major problem with entertainment for young people is there is not enough of it. Here are some suggestions to improve this situtation *Talk to the managers of your favorite hangouts.* Tell them that you really enjoy going to their place and would like to know if theree are on other outlets opening soon futher west. If he says no, ask why not.

Talk to elected officals. Don't think they will not listen to you. Afterall, young people reading this newpaper will be voting age very soon.

Talk with the City Youth Council (327-3489). They deal with all youth problems and are especially interested in this issue.

Youth Briefs

More Juvie Time?

John Wright, deputy Department of Corrections director for juvenile services told the Legislature's Joint Juvenile Justice Committee, that time spent in DOC facilities is too short to accomplish any rehabilitation.

It is estimated that 800 juveniles went through the justice system this year but the center only has 290 beds. "If we don't have the beds, one goes out as one comes in," Wright said. He also added that judges take a less-tolerant view of community-based alternatives to juvenile incarceration.

In Pima County, the load got heavier when Lillian Fisher replaced John Collins as Juvenile Court Judge. Today, the average stay in juvenile hall is 5.3 months. Two years ago, the stay was 8 months.

To relieve the overcrowding problem, Wright has asked the Joint Legislature Budget Committee for permission to transfer construction monies to Phoenix to build a 109 bed diagnostic center for juvenile offenders. Wright would like to see serious offenders stay at facilities for a minimum of 10 months. Less serious offenders will stay a shorter time then be transfered to community rehabilitation organizations.

Sexist Signs

A California drug store chain has agreed to stop labeling its toy sections as "girls toys" and "boys toys", according to a recent settlement.

Feminist attorney Gloria Allred who brought the class action suit against the chain last year, said sign in its 133 stores will be changed within six months. Allred, who represents the Women's Equal Rights and Education Fund, is also the head. Three women involved in that group claimed the designations constituted sex stereotyping and is discriminatory. The replaced signs will simply read "Juvenile Toys".

Say "No"

In order to discourage sexual overtones, the Pro Life Commission of the Denver Catholic archdiocese has produced a button that simply reads "No".

Mary Gibson, commission director says the idea is catching on among girls, along with a number of requests for the buttons from boys. The campaign encourages "moral decency" and includes radio spots by college drama students in Denver.

More Fisher to Come

Controversial Juvenile Judge Lillian S. Fisher was reappointed as Pima County's juvenile court judge for 1981. Gilbert Veliz was chosen to suceed her in 1982. He was named Associate Juvenile Court Judge and will assist Fisher until her term is up. While assisting, he will familiarize himself with court procedures.

No Driver Test

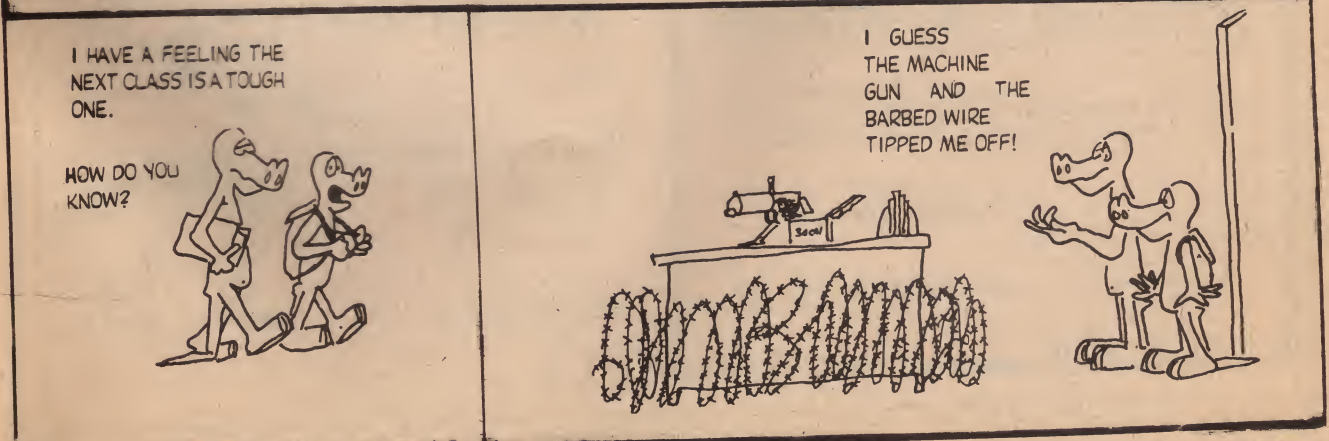
Motorists who haven't received a moving violation in the last three years of driving will not be required to take the written portion of the driving test. This new rule, passed by the Senate, will hopefully shorten lines for license renewal and will give more time to those people who need it, according to the Department of Motor Vehicles.

"Alot of people have the misconception that a license to operate a motor vehicle is a right, and it's not. It's a privelege that the state extends. It can be cancelled, revoked or suspended for various reasons," says Bob Bresnahan, DMV manager of the Field Services Group

Youth Briefs by
Sam Valdovin

MUDD FLAT

Jim Groat



Who's Scared Straight now?

Karen Roma
Sahuaro High School

I'm sure a lot of you saw the television production of "Scared Straight" last year. For those of you who didn't see it, it was an example of rehabilitation and prevention of crime among juveniles.

The program took place at a prison is Rahway, New Jersey. Seventeen juveniles were escorted by probation officers and court intake workers to a face-to-face confrontation with fourteen "lifers" at the prison.The prisoners screamed and yelled fantastic tales about what went on inside those barred cells and steep walls.The object was to scare the juveniles so much that they would go straight on crime. .As the juveniles left the prison, there were no hearty good-byes---- just a scary "Get out - if you come back, I'll make you my slave.

The results of the investigation of some 13,000 that went through the program were great. Ninety per cent of the juveniles said it was quite effective; the other ten per cent said it was a failure, not totally, but still a failure.

After seeing these results there was a thought of starting a program of that sort here in Arizona. The program would be managed by the Department of Corrections, Maricopa County Juvenile Court Division, and Scared Straight, Incorporated.

It would be put on inmates of the Arizona State Prison. The juveniles would have free transoportation and screening.That cost alone would be about $70,000 the first year.

SIDEBOTTOM
INSURANCE

Reliable
INSURANCE
service
since 1931

Joan Nichols
Leslie Nichols
(602) 327-6591

1444 East Water Street
Tucson, Arizona 85719

TUCSON SCALE & FOOD EQUIPMENT, CO.
1250 SOUTH 4TH AVENUE TUCSON, ARIZONA 85713

AUTHORIZED SERVICE
ON OVER 25 MANUFACTURERS
OF COMMERCIAL FOOD EQUIPMENT

Phone 622-4560

WEIGHING EQUIPMENT
ACCU-WEIGH
CHATILLON
DETECTO
FAIRBANKS
OHAUS & OTHERS

DENNIS & SHARON FOSTER
OWNERS

The Magic word is ADVERTISE!

Reach more youth for less $$

884-7810

Onward in '81

Tucson Youth Council Report

In November of this year, the Board of Directors of the Pima County Collaboration for Children and Youth had voted to discontinue current efforts to serve youth and children, the close the office at 4560 East Broadway, and to hold reorganizational meeting to determine future directions. The meeting will be held January 20, 1980.

The Tucson Youth Council was organized this past April which give the members a short amount of time to build a structure which allows youth to speak out on issues which affect them. This brief period does not provide a very strong basis through which the council can overcome the obstacle it now faces. Nevertheless, members of the Youth Council, through a firm conviction that youth participation is an essential right and need of today's young people, have decided to continue meeting and speaking out on youth issues after the Collaboration cannot any longer provide its financial support.

The Youth Council's goals for the next six months are to continue efforts to provide information on juvenile rights, to advocate for youth programs in Tucson, especially those which provide jobs and other essential needs, and to speak out on youth-related issues. Members also hope to raise funds that will enable the Youth Council to become incorporated with the goal of maintaining its own office. If, in the interim, any organization or individual has office space to donate to the Youth Council in the interest of fostering youth participation, it would be greatly appreciated.

Members of the Youth Council invite any young person in Tucson to join their efforts in creating a better community for children and youth. For more information, call 327-3489. After January 1, call Dirk Douglas at 325-5155.

Ann Cummins, Youth Council Advisor
Pima County Collaboration for Children and Youth

MEN—WOMEN

Soldiers start college richer.

Up to $14,100 richer, through the Veterans' Educational Assistance Program and a special Army education bonus.

Here's exactly how this new program works:

If you qualify, you save up to $75 a month from your Army pay—for a total of 36 months.

For every $1 saved, the government adds $2 to your educational fund. If you save the maximum for 3 years, that means you'll have $8,100.

Then, if you qualify, a $4,000 bonus is added by the Army, building your fund to $12,100.

Qualify and enlist for 4 years, and you get a $6,000 bonus.

Grand total available for your future education: $14,100.

Serve your country as you serve yourself.

Call Army Opportunities

297-8364 *(North)*
792-6561 *(Central)*
296-6121 *(East)*

The eyes have it

Karen Bressler

Almost 115 million people in the United States require some type of visual correction. Generally, glasses have been the solution, but recently more people have switched to contact lenses for a variety of reasons.

More natural vision, less image distortion, better peripheral vision and the fact that they will never fog up, are some of the advantages of contacts. Also, contacts are more cosmetically attractive.

But a price is paid for thse diffrences. Contacts consume much more time and money than glasses. There are three types of contact lenses; *soft, hard and gas permeable.*

Soft lenses, made from hydrophilic plastic absorb water. The main attraction of soft lenses is comfort. Because of their flexibility irritation to the eye and eyelid is reduced.

Hard lenses are made from a rigid plastic called polymethylmethacrylate (PMMA). Usually hard lenses are more difficult to get used to than soft lenses. But PMMA gives better vision at smaller expense compared to soft lenses. They also last longer (four to seven years).

The third kind of lens, gas permeable, are formed from a plastic almost as hard as PMMA, yet air may pass through it. This allows the cornea to receive oxygen. The gas-permeable lens has the advantages of hard lenses, without the discomfort, yet they are considerably more expensive.

If you are thinking of getting contact lenses, make sure you are thouroughly examined by a trained specialist (i.e. orthomologist or an optomistrist). An examination will disclose whether or not one is able to wear contacts, and what kind is the most appropriate. Be sure the contacts fit properly. Poor fitting contacts may result in permanent eye damage. Most problems arise shortly after getting the lenses, but contacts may change over a period of time. Follow up visits are extremely important.

100
COPIES
SAME ORIGINAL
ONLY $3.69

WE X—PRESSLY GUARANTEE
that within 5 minutes of receiving the above order, we'll have your original and 100 copies back to you. If it takes longer than 5 minutes to fill your order, you get your copies FREE!

alphagraphics®

Cushioning Your Future...

No one has to tell you that the real estate market is tough today. High prices. High interest rates. High qualifying standards.
But Tucson Realty and Trust can help.

Our experienced agents have been there before, they know how to soften a tough market. They'll work to help find the property you want at a price you can live with. Through Creative Financing programs they can arrange a manageable payment plan. And our professional insurance people will recommend policies to help protect your investment.

At Tucson Realty and Trust, we take the hard edges off of buying a home, by cushioning a tough market.

Real estate and insurance
Tucson Realty & Trust Co.

Corporate Office 6390 E. Broadway, 745-0855; **Casa Blanca** 5940 North Oracle, 887-1300; **22nd/Camino Seco** 8509 East 22nd, 296-6145; **Decorator Square** Country Club at Grant, 795-0500; **Plaza Principal** 6725 E. Camino Principal, 885-6728; **Broadway/Wilmot** 6251 East Broadway, 745-6151; **Skyline/Sunrise** 4717 East Sunrise Drive, 299-4544; **Green Valley** 101-39 La Canada, 294-1593 and 1-625-3074; **Oracle Office** 7921 N. Oracle, 887-1300; **Speedway/Swan** 4641 E. Speedway, 327-6564; **Investment Division** 201 N. Stone, 622-1411

Biking

Peter K. Zismann

Many people enjoy bicycling in one form or another.If you enjoy riding in your leisure time you can easily find a suitable bicycle at a discount store.

The things to look for are either unbreakable plastic or aluminum parts, a tubular frame that is welded at the joints, and if possible, gumwall tires. All you really need is a bicycle that will stand up to your style of riding.Your 10-speed bike shouldn't cost over $250.

In my own opinion there are three major bicycle makers. Pugeot is first as it combines light weight agility with strong frames. The Pugeot is a good buy at slightly over $200. My second choice is the Campus Sport, a Japanese bike. It's a very good looking bike. It's total weight is more than the Pugeot as is the price. The third is the Centurian. This bike is more expensive than the other two but is a nice bike to own if it can fit to your budget.

Computer Access Center Opens

Computers are becoming a very important part of our lives. Many of today's young people will become tomorrow's computer operators.

A new computer access center has opened with an emphasis on youth. Food for Thought, 1834 E. Speedway, has educational programs and games, including "Star Raiders".

Become a model...
or improve yourself

FOSI'S

FOSI'S GLAMOUR TECHNIQUE
AND MODELING SCHOOL

2777 N. Campbell Ave. Suite 209
CALL NOW: 795-3534

7429 E. 22nd. Street
(near Palo Verde High)
298-8945

3931 E. Broadway
(near Rincon High)
323-1896

SIMPLY SAMPLES

Look chic!

WHOLESALE PLUS $2.50

Mon-Fri 10 am-9 pm/ Sat 10 am-6pm/ Sun 12-5 pm

The Serfers excite TCC fans who rush the stage to pogo with the band
(Top and bottom photos)

Limelight

"First Wave" concert splashes out

The first local "New Wave" concert was held at the Tucson Community Center Music Hall November 13-15, three nights, as a benefit for Youth Awareness Press and Awareness Productions.

A light turnout of fans, though, did not stop the energy pulsated by the nine local bands who performed.

The surprise of the event was a new local reggae band called the Upsetters who just recently began playing in public. The other standout performance was by the Serfers who came back from Los Angeles for the weekend to play at TCC. Their extra dose of music brought many of their fans pogoing on stage. Straight Shot, Subterranean Blues Band, Backstreet Boogy Band, The Pills, Loudness One, Phantom Limbs and Giant Sandworm also performed during the three evenings.

Publcity was provided by KWFM, KHYT, 96 Rock, KTKT, KRQ and KZAZ, the Newsreal, Arizona Daily Star and Tucson Citizen. The Record Room booked the bands and sold tickets with Zips and Record Traders.

The concert was sponsored as a benefit by Awareness Productions, Youth Awareness Press, Record Room and the Newsreal in place of the cancelled performance of "Hair" which is rescheduled for 1981.

Music

Musical Notes

First, I'd like to thank Bob Zucker and the great staff of the *YAPress* for giving me this opportunity to write this article. I feel this newspaper is a great asset to the youth of our community and I'm privileged to be a part of it.

The music business, in my opinion, is one of the most interesting subjects of any era. Musical trends are a sign of the times and sometimes slightly ahead of the time. One example that comes to mind is **Jimi Hendrix**. He was ten years ahead of everyone in 1966 and changed the face of rock music. It's taken some people ten years after his death ro realize the insight **Hendrix** has on the musical trends of the future. Perhaps, the same can be said of **John Lennon.**

Consciously and subconsciously music and musical trends effect each of us everyday. As far back in history there has always been some kind of communication through rhythm of some form. Radio has played a big part since its existance in the early 1900's opening the door for many talented masters of the art.

It'll be interesting to see what the musical trend of the 1980's will be.

Until next time...Jim Gillie, KRQ

FUTURE LP's

Yes. **Yes Shows**
Electric Light Orchestra
Fleetwood Mac. **Live**
Manfred Mann's Earth Band. **Chance**
Nicholette Larson. **Radio Land**
Emmylou Harris. **Evangelin**
Jimmy Buffett. **Coconut Telegraph**

Dan Fogelberg. **The Innocent Age**
The Clash. (untitled)
Rick Nelson. new dic 10" LP
Leslie Kelly & John Ford Coley
Carpenters
Glen Campbell
Styx. **Paradise Hotel**
Steve Miller Band
Moody Blues
Crosby, Stills and Nash

"Shop With Tucson's Professional Musicians At..."

the workshop music store
4401 E. SPEEDWAY

FINANCING AVAILABLE

Tucson's Largest Selection of Guitars
FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING!
YAMAHA-FENDER-MARTIN
HOHNER-GIBSON-EPIPHONE
GUILD-CHESBRO-GOYA-IBANEZ

Call 325-4206 For Quotes

All Guitars Up To 40% Off & More
BUY NOW!!!

THE DRUM DEPARTMENT
LUDWIG, PEARL, TAMA, ZILDJIAN, GRETSCH, LATIN PERCUSSION

THE KEYBOARD DEPARTMENT
ARP. MOOG, ROLAND, CRUMAR, PIANOS, ORGANS, SYNTHESIZERS

Mon.-Fri. 10-7
Sat. 10-5
Sun. Noon-5

•NEW
•USED
•BUY
•SELL
•TRADE

Complete Electronic Repair
Electronic instruments, tape decks, amps—bring it in broken-take it home fixed!

master charge
VISA

Awareness Productions Non Profit Cultural Arts

Awareness Productions is a non profit cultural arts clearinghouse, a company interested in all aspects of the arts, music, theatre, publications, etc. Awareness plans a number of events in 1981 to be presented as non profit benefits for the organization and the Youth Awareness Press.

Awareness will be bringing in a hot group from Phoenix, called "Destiny" who just released a new album called "Welcome to Destiny". Destiny played at Dooley's earlier this year.

Awareness will also sponsor a number of theatrical plays in 1981, a local production of "Hair", "Vanities" and other. Awareness collaborates with the Youth Awareness Press to publish "Limelight".

One major reason behind Awareness efforts is a venture to restore the downtown Fox Theatre and make it a live theatre company, featuring burlesque and legitimate theatre.

NEW TEEN STAR?

Does the name Michael Damian ring a bell?

It may be one of the most popular names teenagers will hear soon.

Michael Damian, 18, plans to release his first album in January 1981 and make the talk show and teen market circuit. A movie may also be made next year featuring America's newest idol

Damian has been featured in Teen magazines.

KWFM

13K-HIT

KRQ

96 Rock KTFM

KTKT/99

The Arizona Daily Star

Tucson Citizen

NEWSREAL

Concerts

December 22
TUCSON BOYS CHRISTMAS
TCC Music Hall

December 22
PETER NOONE & THE TREMBLERS
Night Train Night Club

December 26
SONS OF THE PIONEERS
TCC Arena

December 24
JOHNNY DUNCAN
The Outlaw

December 29
VAPORS
Dooley's, Tempe

January 4
RAY AYRES
Dooley's, Tempe

January 16
MEL TILLIS
Symphony Hall, Phoenix

January 18
KENNY ROGERS
Tucson Community Center

January 19
THE OUTLAWS
Tucson Community Center

January 8 & 10
"LOHENGRIN"
TCC Music Hall

January 15 & 16
ITZHAK PERLMAN/TUCSON SYMPHONY
TCC Music Hall

DESTINY
Coming to Tucson!

Presented by Awareness Productions and Youth Awareness Press

RECORD AND TAPE TRADERS

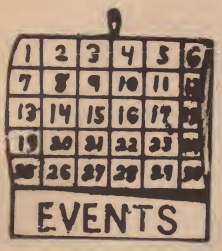
ZIPS

ROQ RECORD POOL

Have a good vacation

Happenings

December to January events



DECEMBER

DECEMBER 2-21
Arizona Theatre Company's Southwest premier "Custer" in the TCC. 622-2823.

DECEMBER 5-31
"The Star of Bethlehem" at the Fladrau Planetarium.

DECEMBER 6-JANUARY 18
Exhibit of wood sculptures, ceramincs and drawings of Green Valley artist Edwin Schier at the UA Museum of Art.

DECEMBER 6-MARCH 15
UA Museum of Art exhibits of Tibetan tankas, hanging scrolls, associated with Buddhist meditation.

DECEMBER 8-18
Sabino High School Senior class Santa Gram sale.

DECEMBER 2-21
Arizona Theatre Company's "Custer" in the TCC Little Theatre.

DECEMBER 20
Eat Your Heart Out for the Holidays workshop at the Tucson Museum of Art School.

DECEMBER 14-JANUARY 11
"Arizona Crafts Invitational" an exhibit of the fiber ceramics and metal sculpture of seven Arizonans at the Tucson Museum of Art. 624-2333.

DECEMBER 15-19
Pueblo High School Spirit Week Winter Royalty

Sabin High School Speech and Debate Club Bagel Sale.

DECEMBER 18-JANUARY 5
"The Wizard of Oz" at the Looking Glass Theatre.

DECEMBER 18
Sabino High School Hall Decorating, 3-5 pm

DECEMBER 19
Palo Verde High School Holiday Assembly (Variety Show).

Tucson High School Christmas Assembly in the Auditorium, 2nd period.

Free tour on exhibit "Handmade Expressions" at the Tucson Museum of Art, 1:30 pm

DECEMBER 19-20
TUSD Wresting tournament

Santa Rita High School District Wrestling Tournament at Sahuaro.

through DECEMBER 20
The Mini Theatre of the Magic Fairy and Y-Universal Games, ages 4-12. 622-3744.

Congratulations to Rocky and her new arrival

DECEMBER 21
Pima Co. Parks and Recreations first annual PreChristmas Turkey Shoot at the Tucson Mountain Park Archery Range, 9 am, 882-2680.

DECEMBER 23
Free tour of La Casa Cordova exhibit, 10:30 am at the Tucson Museum of Art.

DECEMBER 26
Free tour of "Handmade Expressions", 1:30 pm at the TMA.

DECEMBER 27
"The Trouble with Tribbles", a classic Star Trek episode at 3 pm at the Columbus branch library.

DECEMBER 29-30
TUSD Basketball tournament.

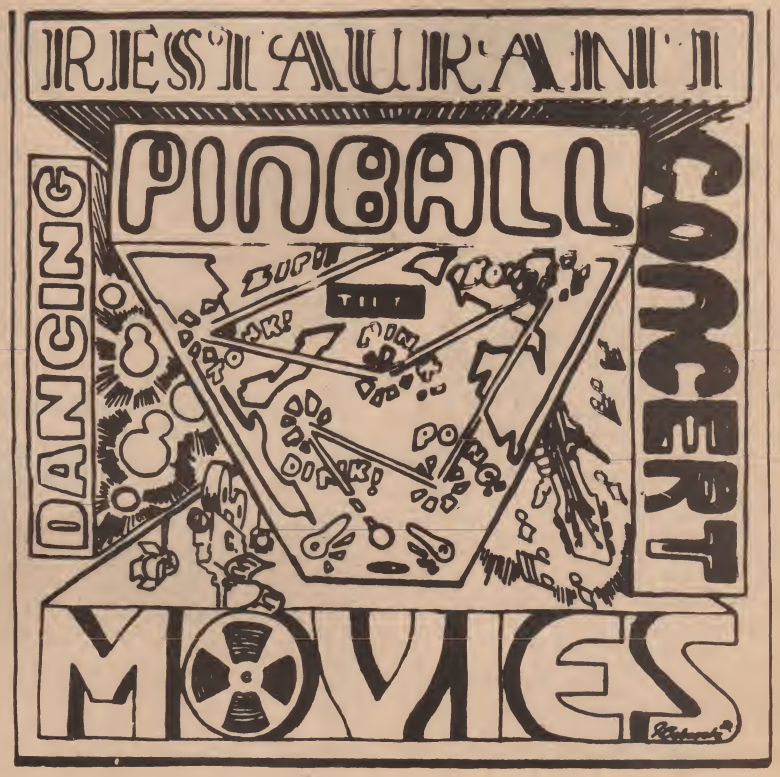
Santa Rita High School Basketball Tournament at Sahuaro High.

DECEMBER 29, 30 and 31
Puppetry Workshop at the Tucson Museum of Aret School.

Sun and Shadow workshop, an introduction to photography at Tucson Museum of Art School.

DECEMBER 30
"Hey there, it's Yogi Bear!", a movie at 7 pm at the Columbus Branch library.

Free tour of La Casa de Cordova, at 10:30 at TMA



1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30

EVENTS

Happy New Year

JANUARY 1981

JANUARY 2-FEBRUARY 14
"Catch Me If You Can" at the Actor Repertory Theatre. 886-8605.

JANUARY 2-3
Santa Rita District Basketball Tournament at Sahuaro High School.

TUSD Basketball tournament

JANUARY 3, 10, 17 7 24
Media Medley workshop at the Tucson Museum of Art School.

JANUARY 4
Ray Ayres concert at Dooley's in Tempe

JANAUARY 4-FEBRUARY 3
Exhibit of Color Photogrpahy from 20 contemporary American photographers at UA Museum of Art.

JANUARY 4-28
Behavior, a mini course at St. Paul's United Methodist Church on Sundays at 8:15. 296-6149.

JANUARY 5-11
Phoenix Arizona National Livestock Show in the Phnx. Coliseum.

JANUARY 5-30
Isaac Stavans exhibition at the Joseph Gross Gallery in the UAArt Bldg, 626-2537.

JANUARY 6-25
Arizona Theatre Company presents "Talley's Folly" in the TCC Theatre, 622-2823.

JANUARY 7
PAC Educational Forum on Pre-teen and Adolesence with youth roles and expectations, the role of alochol and positive alternatives from 7-9:30 pm at the UA.

JANUARY 7-11
Tucson Joe Garagiola Tucson Open Golf Tournament, Randolph North Golf Course.

JANUARY 7-FEBRUARY 18
Parenting II, a mini course series at St. Paul's United Methodist Church on Wednesdays from 7-9 pm, 296-6149.

JANUARY 8
"Third and Oak, the Laundromat" at Playbox

JANUARY 10
Creative Dance and the Visual Arts, a workshop at the Tucson Museum of Art School.

Southern Arizona Band and Jazz Festival, UA

Sabino High School Speech and Debate Swap Meet at Sabino High.

JANUARY 10, 17 7 24
Portraiture Drawing Workshop, at the Tucson Museum of Art School.

JANUARY 11
Sunday Evening Forum, Meyers-Perrugio film lecture, "Maximilian and Carlota of Mexico" at 8 pm in the UA Main Auditorium, 326-2739.

Janne Irvine Newman, fortepiano concert at the Tucson Museum of Art, 624-2333.

JANUARY 12-FEBRUARY 21
Encompass Theatre classes session C term, classes in acting, teen lab, musical, theatre and more. 6228035.

JANUARY 12-MARCH 4
Fitness Fantasia, a mini course series at St. Paul's United Methodist Church on Mon. and Wed. from 7 8 pm, 296-6149.

JANUARY 13
String quartet is the mini concert (lunchtime at La Placita).

JANUARY 14
Catalina High School Tragyc Day.

Pueblo High School Delegate Assembly.

JANUARY 15-16
Tucson Symphony Society presents Itzhak Perlman violinist in the TCC Music Hall, 792-9155.

JANUARY 15-18
Tucson American Hot Rod Association Winter National Drag Racing Championships at Tucson Dragway.

JANUARY 16
Mel Tillis concert in the Phoenix Symphony Hall.

JANUARY 16-17
Arizona Debate Championship at UA

january 18
Kenny Rogers concert at the TCCenter

JANUARY 18-MARCH 8
"New Images from Spain", an exhibit at the Tucson Museum of /art.

JANUARY 19
The Outlaws concert at the TCC

UA Dance presents Eleanor King, Dances of Korea

JANUARY 19-25
Phoenix Open Golf Tournament at the Phoenix Country Club.

JANUARY 19-FEBRUARY 9
Pastor Lenten Bible Study,)The Gospel of St. Mark), a mini course series at St. Paul's United Mehtodist Church, 296-6149.

JANUARY 20 & 21
UA Artist Series, Clau Kipnis, mime theatre at 8 pm in UA Auditorium, 626-3341.

JANUARY 22
Arizona Friends of Music presents Paillard Chamber Orchestra in Crowder Hall, 327-3393.

JANUARY 22-25
Southern Arizona Light Opera Company presents "Shenandoah", 326-5155.

JANUARY 23
Dr. Glasser - Reality Therapy workshop, Catalina High School.

JANUARY 23-25
Phoenix, Bridgestone/Cobra Copper World Classic, stock car and sprints at Phoenix International Raceway.

JANUARY 24-FEBRUARY 1
Arizona Quarterhorse Association Sun Country Circuit Horse Show, Pima Co. Fairgrounds.

JANUARY 25
Sunday Evening Forum, Thayer Soule film lecture, "Britian Rediscovered" at 8 pm in the UA main auditorium, 326-2739.

JANUARY 26-30
Palo Verde High School Spirit Week.

JANUARY 27
A Flute Quartet, is the mini concert planned at La Placita.

JANAUARY 27-29
Palo Verde High School Drama production 7:30 pm in auditorium.

JANUARY 28
Orchestal presents Earth, Wind and Sky at 8 pm in the Canyon del Oro auditorium, 795-4242.

Cholla High School winter concert.

JANUARY 29
Orchestal presents Earth, Wind and Fire and 8 pm in the Flowing Wells High School Auditorium, 7954242.

Catalina High School Bands in concert.

JANUARY 29-31
Tucson High School softball divisional.

JANUARY 29-FEBRUARY 1
Scottsdale, Parada del Sol Rodeo and Parade.

JANUARY 30
Orchestal presents Earth, Wind and Fire at 8 pm at St. Michael and All Angels Church, 795-4242.

Palo Verde High School 50's Dance.

JANUARY 31
Pueblo High School regional auditoriums sols and ensemble at the UofA.

Sabino High School solo and ensemble festival and regional audutions at the U of A.

JANUARY 31-FEBRUARY 8
Tubac, Annual Festival of the Arts.

t-shirts
etcetera
10% ON ANY SHIRT PURCHASE AT REGULAR COST
PARK MALL
5870 E. Broadway
Tucson, AZ 85711
748-8181
Also Featuring
A LARGE SELECTION OF TRANSFERS
CUSTOM AIR BRUSH PAINTING, LETTERING
& ANY PHOTO OR SLIDE CAN BE PUT ON A T-SHIRT
CUSTOM SILKSCREENING

UNIVERSITY HEALTH FOODS

MUNCHIES FOR YOUR MIDDLE

*juices * protein bars * Nutra * Pop * Gi..ing Rush * chips

T—SHIRTS FOR YOUR TOP

*Wear your T on your shirt...

Celestian seasonings tea shirts

BONGERS FOR YOUR BACK

Massage your muscles

INSENCE FOR YOUR HEAD

Upstairs in University Square

New hours...M-Sat 9-7; Sun 12-5

THINK CHRISTMAS!

LOWEST RENTAL RATES IN TOWN

Think

ROAD RUNNER SKATE SHOP

Lay-Aways
Sales, Service & Rental
For Most Skates

HOURS:
Mon.-Fri 1-9
Sat. 10-9
Closed Sun.

8775 E. Broadway
(At Camino Seco in Las Palmas Plaza)

296-8486

Grab a Qwiki After School

BEEFYAKI

for fast food
that's not half-fast
on nutrition
nor half-baked
on price

MINI—YAKI
only **$1.49**
--a bulging pocket
sandwich stuffed full of
stir-fried vegies with
beef or turkey
teriyaki/or curry sauce

...MMMMM...
JUST LIKE MAMMA SON MAKES

831-E North Park Avenue

just north of University Main Gate

Bowling

BRUNSWICK BOWL
114 S. Camino Seco / 298-2311

CACTUS BOWL
1630 S. Alvernon / 327-6561

COPA BOWL
29th & S. Craycroft / 791-4612

DAVIS MONTHAN BOWL
DMAFB / 748-8485

GOLDEN PINS LANES
1010 W. Miracle Mile / 888-4272

ICELAND BOWL
5915 E. Speedway / 885-2315

Games

FOOL AROUND
940 E. University / 622-9268

GOLD MINE
El Con Center / 795-4058

GOLFLAND
6118 E. Speedway / 745-0810

GOLF 'N THINGS
6503 E. Tanque Verde / 885-3569

MALIBU GRAND PRIX
4002 E. 22nd St. / 790-0951

MR. BILLARDS
7139 E. 22nd St. / 296-7248

OLD PUEBLO BILLARDS
3825 E. Speedway / 881-7461

Golf

GOLF LAND
6118 E. Speedway / 745-0818

GOLF 'N THINGS
6503 E. Tanque Verde / 885-3569

MAGIC CARPET GOLF
6125 E. Speedway / 885-3691

Skating

ICELAND SKATE
5915 E. Speedway / 885-2315

SKATE COUNTRY EAST
7980 E. 22nd St. / 298-4409

SKATE COUNTRY NORTH
4646 N. Oracle / 888-1130

ROAD ROLLERS, Inc.
753 N. Park / 884-2315

ROADRUNNER SKATE SHOPS
1008 E. 6th Street / 884-0908

ROADRUNNER SKATE SHOPS
8775 E. Broadway & Camino Seco

Readers Write In

Editor;

This letter is to express how much we in the Professional Internship Program of the Tucson Unified School District thank you for the time and the effort you have given to our students and for the services you are providing the youth of this community.

Since the Professional Internship Program serves academically gifted/talented students of this school district, it is important that these students have exposure to professional activities. The feedback we have received from students placed at the Youth Awareness Press is both exciting and positive which contributes to our belief that the unique experiences and opportunities that you provide to our students are of immeasurable value.

Without the generosity of Tucson professionals like yourself, the Professional Internship Program students would not have these internship opportunities. We appreciate your outstanding efforts on behalf of our program.

Dr. Chris Allen
Dr. Frazier Barbery
Mr. Wayne Swoveland
Supportive Teachers
Professional Internship Program
Tucson Unified School District

Editor;

I would like to express my appreciation to those who have made Youth Awareness Press possible.

After having worked as a reporter at YAPress for nine months through Tucson Manpower Development and YWCA funding, I was able to apply all the experience I gained to my employment applications, with confidence and prestige, fore, there was so much I had accomplished.

YAPress provided exposure to the actual publishing of a newspaper; deadlines and technicalities galore. I was able to meet many VIP's who are directly invovled with the functions of my hometown. I was fortunate to have learned about all the issues which pertain to the youth of Tucson and America and share them with my fellow young people. And to make a long story short; research, office work and public relations filled my days.

Another, and most important aspect I should not fail to mention is the great opportunity I had in working with Bob Zucker, a fabulous and fruitful man who taught me the meaning of persistance and dedication. That experience alone, had an important impact on my life.

Thank you again for everything. It was surely a fun time.

JoAnn Mesa
Library Assistant
Arizona Daily Star

Editor;

I thought you might like to know what KWFM did to help promote the "First Wave" benefit concert you held last weekend for the Youth Awareness Press. Each day at 7:50 am and then again at 7:20 pm for five consecutive days KWFM ran your announcement during our concert update and the club schedule. Also, on the days of the concert, we ran the announcement several extra times.

If KWFM can be of further help to you feel free to call on us!

Jim Ray, Program Director
KWFM

EDITOR'S NOTE: Concert surveys indicated that three times as many people responded from KWFM than any other radio station. Thanks KW!

Editor:

As we were preparing to move the Student Press Service and Student Press Law Center to new quarters, we ran across an issue of Youth Awareness Press from 1979.

We were impressed! Having been along many of the same roads (see edition of *The Eye*, enclosed), we have a fairly healthy appreciation for the effort it takes to get such a publication going and continuing.

We hear all the time from people who would like to start youth papers. Rarely do we see one that is as organized and as far along as yours. Can you tell us a bit more about it?

Richard S. Brooks, Executive Director
"The Eye"
Youth Communication
Wilmington, Delaware

COLLABORATION PCCCY COLLABORATION

The Pima Co. Collaboration for Children and Youth was the major funding source to begin publication of YAPress in 1978. Tucson will miss the services of PCCCY when it closes in 1981.

March for Peace

A candlelight walk for peace is planned on December 27 to the main entrance of Davis Monthan Air Force Base.

A rally begins at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 4831 E. 22nd Street at 4 p.m.

The peace walk is sponsored by the Coalition for Peace, a coalition of groups and people concerned with the recent trends to militarization in our nation and the world.

Child care is available. Call 6237951 for more information

STORIES OF STRANGE

THE GIFT

HOLIDAY-SPIRITED SALUTATION, MY CATS PAW. PERMIT ME TO INTRODUCE MYSELF, I AM YOUR HOST AND THIS IS.....

THIS BEING A TIME OF SEASONAL MEANING TO YOUR SPECIES, I FELT IT ONLY PROPER THAT THIS NARRATIVE ACCOMMODATE SUCH SPECIAL FEELINGS. THUS I'VE DECIDED UPON SUCH A TALE ENTITLED...

NEW YORK CITY HAS BEEN NAMED BY MANY AS THE CITY THAT NEVER STOPS.

YET "ON CHRISTMAS EVE" THE WHEELS OF PROGRESS ARE GROUND TO A HALT BY NATURES WINTER FURY.

AND ITS EFFECT IS SOON FELT AT ONE OF THE CITYS HOSPITALS...

MR. AND MRS NIELSON I'M AFRAID I HAVE SOME DISTRUBING NEWS CONCERNING YOUR GRANDSON.

OH NO!

EASY, MOTHER. DOCTOR HOW CAN YOU SAY SUCH A THING? ALL TOMMY HAD WHEN WE BROUGHT HIM IN WAS A BAD COLD.

115

NO VISTO ALLO

YES THAT WAS UNTIL...

WE'VE DISCOVERED THAT YOUNG THOMAS HAS CONTRACTED A BLOOD DISEASE THAT'S ELIMINATING HIS WHITE BLOOD CELLS. IF IT CONTINUES, HIS NATURAL IMMUNITIES WILL BE WIPED-OUT COMPLETELY.

I'VE ISSOLATED HIM IN AN OXYGEN TENT, HOPEFULLY HE'LL HOLD ON UNTIL MORNING.

AND AS THE GROWN UPS TALK ON, THE VERY PERSON THEY SPEAK OF LIES A SLEEP IN ROOM 115, WITH AN ARAY OF TOYS, COLORING BOOKS, AND CRAYONS LAY SCATTERED ABOUT HIS BED. UNAWARE HOW, EVEN NOW, CLOSE HE IS TO THE JAWS OF DEATH!

THEN ALL AT ONCE A FAMILIAR VOICE STIRS HIM FROM HIS SLEEP....

GRANDMA...GRANDMA CRYING?

BUT WHY?

UNABLE TO UNDERSTAND ALL, TOMMY LISTENS ON.....

DOCTOR, WHAT CAN YOU DO IN THE MORNING, THAT YOU CAN'T DO RIGHT NOW?

MR. NEILSON, ACCORDING TO MY LAB TEST, TOMMY IS ALERGIC TO THE ONLY SERUM WE HAVE AT THIS CENTER THAT WAS DESIGNED FOR JUST SUCH A CASE AS HIS. YET THERE IS ANOTHER SERUM THAT WOULD BE COMPATIBLE TO TOMMYS SYSTEM. I'VE SENT FOR IT. HOWEVER BECAUSE OF THIS BLIZZARD NO ONE CAN GET IT TO US UNTIL TOMORROW, "WEATHER PERMITTING". STILL HE MAY NOT LAST THAT LONG. HIS FEVER HAS GONE HIGHER. I'M AFRAID NOTHING LESS THAN A MIRACLE CAN SAVE YOUR BOY NOW.

THEN...

THEN WE SHALL PRAY FOR ONE.

OH YES... SNIFF. OH DEVINE FATHER YOU TOOK A WAY MY SON AND HIS WIFE IN A AUTO ACCIDENT SOME YEARS AGO. SNIFF. OH LORD DON'T TAKE AWAY THE LAST JOY WE HAVE LEFT IN THE WORLD. PLEASE GRANT US A MIRACLE!

MEANTIME....

MAYBE, I CAN HELP MAKE GRANDMA STOP CRYING...

SO WITH A CRAYON AND A BLANK SHEET OF PAPER, HE BEGINS TO WRITE A VERY SPECIAL LETTER.

REALIZING HE ALONE CAN'T HANDLE THIS DILEMMA, THOMAS CALLS ON THE HELP OF SOMEONE WHO CAN.

THEN FROM PURE EXHAUSTION THE CHILD FALLS BACK TO SLEEP.

BUT NOT BEFORE HIS TASK IS COMPLETED.

DEAR SANTA I KNOW I ALREADY SENT YOU A LETTER, ASKING FOUR A BIKE. I CHANGED MIND. MY GRAMAIR SAID SHE WANTZ A MEERAKAL. PLEEASE GIVE HER WON. TOMMY

AS THE HOURS GO BY, TOMMY SLIPS FURTHER AND FURTHER AWAY, YET HIS PLEA....

...DOES NOT GO UNNOTICED.

IT'S SOME MINUTES LATER WHEN HIS DOCTOR STEPS IN THE ROOM.

THAT'S ODD?

I COULD'VE SWORN I HEARD SOMEONE MOVING ABOUT IN HERE?!

SUDDENLY SOMETHING CAPTURES THE DOCTORS ATTENTION.

WHAT TH...

WHERE DID THAT COME FROM?

THEN DRAWN BY A STRANGE WIM, THE DOCTOR SEIZES THE PACKAGE AND FINDS....

TOMMYS SERUM!!

BUT HOW?

WHO COULD'VE BROUGHT IT?!

WHO INDEED...

IF THE GOOD DOCTOR HAD HAPPENED TO HAVE GLANCED OUT THE WINDOW, HE MIGHT HAVE SEEN THE SHAPE OF A SLED AND DEERS DRIVING THROUGH THE SNOW, AND A MYSTERIOUS OLD MAN AT THE HELM. FOR MOST, THE MEANING OF CHRISTMAS IS LOST IN THE DISPLAY OF LIGHTS AND PLASTIC ORNAMENTS. BUT LEAVE IT TO A SMALL CHILD TO DISPLAY THE TRUE MEANING OF THE SEASON. TOMMY SHOWED HIS UNSELFISHNESS BY CARING ABOUT HIS GRANDMA BEFORE HIMSELF. HE ALSO PUT HIS FAITH IN SOMEONE HE BELIEVED IN SOMEONE WHO PERSONIFIES A GODDNESS. AND HE WAS REWARDED WITH THE GIFT.

THE GIFT OF LIFE.

THEEND.

ART AND STORY BY: J. BALCOCK AND G. JASTNOWSKI

High School

High School Briefs by
Sam Valdovin

Students advise school board

Students chosen from all TUSD high schoold, including Project MORE and Special Projects met at Rincon for the first district-wide Student Advisory Council (SAC) meeting. There were 35 members chosen for the council.

SAC is responsible for finding out problems in the school and reporting them to the administration and the board.

Main complaints at the meeting were whether or not to have vending machines on campus selling cokes and othere snacks, open and closed campus lunches, lack of money for student activities, inadaquate transportation to and from school activities, school vandalism and the one minute meditation period which takes place everyday during the first hour of class.

SAT down for college bound

The Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), taken by high school seniors in the 1979-80 school year have again dropped for the 17th consective year the College Board said.

The board cautioned against interpreting them as a "measure of the over all character of this years high school graduates, or the quality of the schools from which they came."

The one million college-bound students who took the test averaged 424 in verbal skills and 466 in mathematical skills, down three points from the past class who took the test. Scores haven't gone down as drastic as they have in the early 70's.

The test is 2½ hours long, with multiple choiced answers. It was created in 1941 with a scale of 200to 800 points. Average scores of the time was 500. Today a score of 429-650 on it is comerable to the scores of the 1940's.

TUSD Hotline number

By dialing a new number at the Tucson Unified School District, you will get information on upcoming events and board meetings as explained by various department heads.

The number is 791-6500, which will provide a 30-second presentation for interested callers.

Tucson's just right for us.

THE Arizona BANK SINCE 1902

Member F.D.I.C. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MUDD FLAT

Jim Groat

TYPESETTING

for non-profit groups

Low cost community typeset service and training for youth, adults and handicap made possible through a grant from the Frank Gannett Newspaper Foundation.

Typeset your
newsletters
fliers
brochures

Call
884-7810

a program of the YWCA-YAPress

"Connections" looks to changes in style

The interagency newsletter, *Connections*, may expand to a community-wide tabloid newspaper in 1981 if non profit groups and agencies help support its publication.

Connections will have an expanded focus. It will continue to provide an information exchange among social services. An enlarged ciruclation of 10,000 free copies will also inform the general community about human services.

Any organization may become part of *Connections* and publish their newsletter, group information, articles and annoucements at a very reasonable printing cost. In fact, it may be less expensive to collaborate your current printing with *Connections*

This experimental concept in mass media will be published through the YWCA Youth Awareness Press, Information and Referral, the Family Life Council and The Tucson Association for Child Care. Other agencies are encouraged to become financial or in-kind sponsors for the publication.

Connections and *Youth Awareness Press* are also working together to acquire a printing press to further reduce costs, supplement YWCA—YAPress typesetting services, provide more training and offer low cost printing services to non profit groups. Currently, YWCA—YAPress offers inexpensive typesetting services to non profit groups.

If you agency is interested in participating in this unique venture to further non profit communications or want more information, please contact Frank Williams at 626-1703 or Bob Rentfrow at 626-3569.

A year subscription for *Connections* will be $5 to cover publishing costs. Call above for information.

HOLIDAY

Letterheads
and
Envelopes

Many people choose to hand write or type a personal letter to family and friends during the holiday seasons. Let us make the holiday more meaningful for them and you by selecting a letterhead to suit your taste. We will print your personalized letter onto the letterhead of your choice. Now, enjoy those many saved hours of holiday fun.

TUCSON
3710 S. Park Ave.
77 S. Kolb - 886-4001
199 N. Stone - 623-0333
4039 N. Oracle - 888-6050
812 N. Tyndall - 882-0410
849 E. Broadway - 882-4100
4444 E. Grant Rd. - 881-1645
5036 E. Broadway - 325-1515

alphagraphics®

Often Copied. Never Duplicated

Libraries

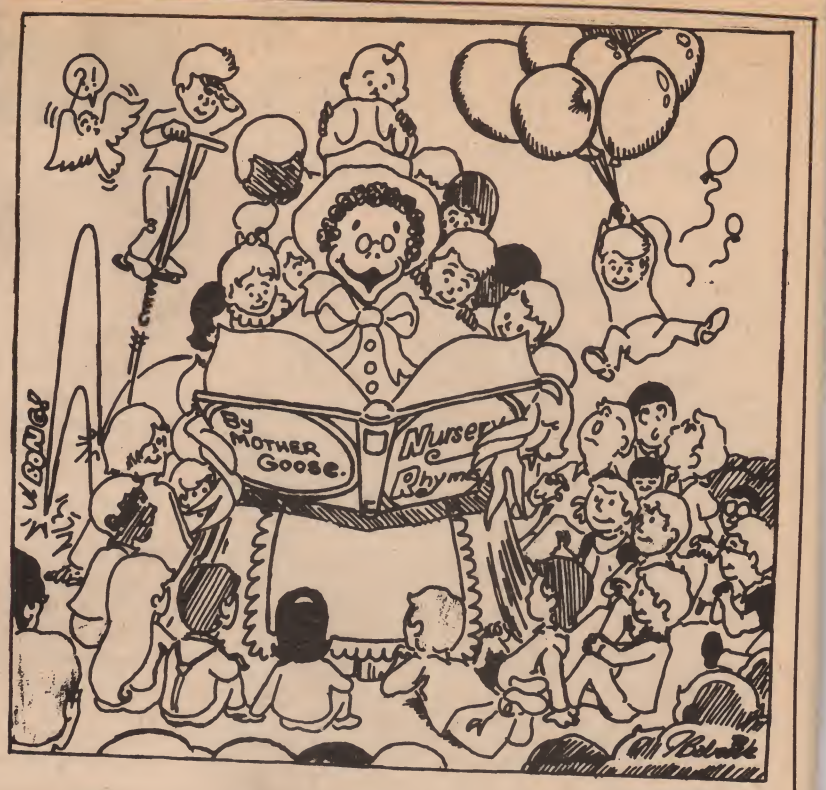
Tell-a-tale hotline

by Tammy Adams

The tune many youngsters are singing nowadays is "791-4327." That is the number of Tel-a-Tale, Tucson Public Library's Story Line. Callers Can hear a 3 minute story, legend, myth, or fairytale. The line is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The story line, directed towards children ages 3-7 has become quite popular with kids of all ages. Tel-a-Tale and its Spanish language cousin, Cuenta-un-Cuento, at 791-3277, brought in 15,000 calls in one month alone this summer.

The tapes, recordes by local libraians, are changed once a week. If a child called, hung up the phone , and called back he would hear the same story.



Ajo Library
40 Plaza St. 387-6075

Casa Blanca
6080½ N. Oracle 791-4 95
Tuesday 11 am-8 pm
Wed.Thurs.Fri.Sat. 9:30 am to 6 pm. Closed Sun. Mon.

Columbus Branch
4350 E. 22nd St. 791-4081
Mon. 10 am-6 pm
Tues. 10 am-9 pm
Wed. & Thurs. 1-9 pm
Fri. & Sat. 9 am-5 pm

El Pueblo Library
101 W. Irvington 791-4733
Mon. Tues. Thurs. & Fri. 8:30 am-5:30 pm
Wed. 11 am-8 pm
Closed Sat. & Sun.

El Rio Library
1390 W. Speedway Blvd.
791-4468 *Mon. Tues. Wed. & Fri. 8 am-5:30 pm*
Thurs. noon - 9 pm

Himmel Park Branch
1035 N. Treat 791-4397
Tues. & Wed. 1-9 pm
Thurs. 10 am-6 pm
Fri. & Sat. 9 am-5 pm

Main Library
200 S. 6th Ave. 791-4393
Mon. Thurs. 9 am-9 pm
Fri. & Sat. 9 am-5 pm
Sun. 1:30-5 pm

Marana Library
13370 L on Adams Rd.
682-4216

Mission Branch
3770 S. Mission 791-4811
Mon. & Tues. 1-9 pm
Wed. 10 am-9 pm
Thurs. 10 am-6 pm
Fri. & Sat. 9 am-5 pm

South Tucson Branch
141 W. 29th St. 791-479
Tues. 9 am-6 pm
Wed. 11 am-8 pm
Thurs 9 am-6 pm
Fri. & Sat. 8 am-5 pm

Valencia Branch
202 W. Valencia 791-4531
Mon.-Thurs. 10 am-9 pm
Fri. & Sat. 9 am-5 pm
Closed Sunday

Wilmot Branch
530 N. Wilmot 296-7158
Mon. - Thurs. 10 am-9 pm
Fri. & Sat. 9 am-5 pm
Sunday 1:30-5 pm

G. Freeman Woods Branch
3456 N. First Ave. 791-4548
Mon. 10 am-6 pm
Mon. Wed. Thurs. 10 am-9 pm; Fri. Sat. 9 am-5 pm

Library Happenings

COLUMBUS BRANCH
4350 E. 22nd/791-4081

Dec. 20: Christmas in Scaninavia; featuring folk dancers, a Lucia fest and refreshments.

Dec. 22: Kids Can Cook, a program sponsored by 4H at 3:30 pm

Dec. 27: Classic Star Trek film, "The Trouble with Tribbles".

EL RIO LIBRARY
1390 W. Speedway/ 791-4468

Dec. 24: Christmas Tree, movie for adults at 11 am.

Dec. 24: Spunky, the Snowman, Santa's Toys and Christmas Tree.

Dec. 31: Hewitt's Just Different, movie for adults and 11 am and for young adults at 4 pm.

MAIN LIBRARY
220 S 6th Ave./ 791-4393

Dec. 22: Las Posadas Celebration (puppet show, pinata and films).

Children's movies on Saturdays at 2:30 pm

NANINI BRANCH
7300 N. Shannon Rd./ 791-4626

Dec. 30 & 31: Puppet shows at 2 pm

PLANT THE SEED READ
TUCSON PUBLIC LIBRARY

some holiday shoplifters won't be home for Christmas

S.T.E.M.
of ARIZONA Inc.
Shoplifters Take Everybody's Money

Employment

FREE
JOB TRAINING * ROOM * BOARD

Young men and women, ages 16-21
Out of school? Need your GED?
Lack of skills to get a job? Live away from home? Earn while you learn.
Here's your chance for free job training in *Job Corps* plus;

FREE: Books and supplies
FREE: Health Care
FREE: Counseling
FREE: Recreation
$75 monthly saving
Spending money, too!

TUCSON
JOB CORPS CENTER

901 S. Campbell

Job Corps

WOMEN: W.I.C.S.
El Pueblo Neighborhood Center
101 W. Irvington C-1 746-1930

MEN:
882-5135

CALL—A—TEEN SITUATIONS WANTED

Construction Workers and helpers with previous training and experience willing to work full time, part time, or one-day jobs. Many with roofing, cement mixing and loading experience.

Babysitting duties sought involving care of young children or infants. General housekeeping duties available also.

Welding training youth seeking full time employment. Conpetent, reliable worker, 18 years old.

General office skills, typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, desires permanent or temporary employment.

Sales work, with some classroom studies in merchandising and display techniques.

Special Interests; Youths with T.V. broadcasting interest and classroom experience, computer training, or sign language skills.

If you are able to hire these and other youth seeking employment, please call CALL—A—TEEN office.

Call 882-5530
To hire a youth

$60 A WEEKEND AND ALL THE SKILL YOU CAN HANDLE.

How'd you like to be a surveyor one weekend a month? Or a medical technologist? Or something else? And make close to $60, to start, for your time?

Depending on your qualifications and what's open, you can do just that with any local Army Reserve unit.

And you can even join while you're still in high school, if you're 17 or older and meet other enlistment qualifications.

So stop by today.

MEET TODAY'S ARMY RESERVE.

U.S. Army Reserve Center
1750 E. 29th Street, Tucson
622-5992 or 623-2721

Jobs for Graudates new program in schools

by, Sam Valdovin

A new job program aimed at helping graduating seniors find jobs is being instituted in 28 high schools around Arizona. Jobs for Arizona Graduates, funded by the U.S. Department of Labor is designed to help students find skills and jobs they engoy.

The state wide program was begun this years and organizers say almost 3,000 of their clients will find good jobs by graduation. Among Tucson's high schools, Amphi,Canyon del Oro, Santa Rita, Sunnyside, and Tucson are included in the program.

C.J. Ford, leadership specialist for southern Arizona's region said, "These are not guaranteed government-subsidized jobs, they are real jobs in the real world, and if they don't perform like real workers, they get fired."

Each school handles the program their own way.Students are taught about jobs that interest them, and are taught how to fill out applications and interviewing techinques. They also learn how to avoid being given the run-around and how to get by protective secretaries.

Job counselors narrow possible job prospects down to those iobs that interest each student, then they are sent out

ABC TRADE SCHOOLS can show you how to get the necessary training to qualify for good paying job opportunities.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS
COMPUTER TECHNICIANS
AUTO MECHANICS
DIESEL MECHANICS
Certified WELDING

Placement Assistance - Approved for Veterans Eligible Institution under the Federally Insured Dependents Student Loan Program - BEOG Grants

LEARNING A LIVING THE ABC WAY
abc

TECHNICAL & TRADE SCHOOLS
3848 East 39th Street
Tucson, Arizona 85713
(602) 748-1762

YAPress Newspaper Positions

Youth Awareness Press is now seeking youth and college students interested in helping to publish this newspaper. Volunteers may lead to employment or school credit. Call **884-7810** *and ask for Bob Zucker.*

Reporters, writers
Photographers, artists
Advertising representatives
Office assistants
Distributors

Join a growing movement of youth communications and be a part of the voice to the community.

Youth Job Service

CALL—A—TEEN is beneficial to teens to help them feel more independent and self-sufficient. It allows each teen to develop good work habits and aquaint them with the employment world and responsibility.

CALL—A—TEEN also provides the prospective employer and community with low-cost labor and pre-screened applicants and aid in the prevention of neighborhood delinquency and improved parent/child relations.

Contact any of the four Tucson based offices listed in *Community Resources* under "Employment".

YW's look to youth jobs

The YWCA National Board, as a member of the National Collaboration for Youth (NYC), will share in a $10 million Youth Employment Outreach Demonstration Project under a contract with the Office of Youth Programs of the U.S. Department of Labor (DOL). Tweleve national youth serving organizations have joined in the development of a strategy to enhance the capacity of their affiliate units to respond to the priority issue of youth employment and unemployment.

Unemployment for youth, women and Third World people is in crisi proportions, as documented in the U.S.A. Youth Employment Projects such as this is one means to affect positive change in the solution.

"Welcome to Destiny"

Their new album.

Community Resources

abuse

CHILD PROTECTIVE SERVICES
181 N. Tucson Blvd./882-5946

Counseling guidance for youth who feel they are being abused, neglected beaten or abandoned. Called 24 hours a day.

SEX CRIMES UNIT—TPD
791-4492

Call in cases of rape or sexual abuse Speakers available.

TUCSON CENTER FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN
419 S. Stone Ave./792-1929

Temporary housing and counseling for battered and homeless women and children in crisis situations. Free counseling, medical and legal advice.

TUCSON RAPE CRISIS HOTLINE
624-RAPE

A 24-hour hotline in case of rape or sexual abuse of any kind. Free self defense classes. and presentations.

counseling

ALA—NON AND ALA—TEEN
8112 N. Ralph St. 795-3204

Informal group meetings to help teenagers cope with the alcholic situation. Alateen meets on Tuesday nights 7:30 pm for ages 812. Meetings for ages 12-19 at 8:15 pm, Tuesdays. 4415 E. Pima.

CASA AMPARO
741 W. Valencia Rd./884-9920

A non-profit public organization; provides shelter care for youth. ages 917. No fee.

LA FRONTERA
8230 S. 6th Ave./884-9920

Mental health facility which provides a wide range of services and treatment for youth with emotional and behavioral problems.

HELP ON CALL
323-9373

24 hour hotline service for problems. referrals. suicide prevention and information.

LIFESTYLE FAMILY COUNSELING
i0831 W. Wetmore/888-6087

Information and referral about community resources. Client advocacy. help in unwinding red tape. 24 hour hotline.

MATRIX
1030 N. 4th Ave./884-7413

Offers a variety of services to educate the community on issues of drug/alcohol abuse and prevention strategies. A substance abuse prevention program.

NEW DIRECTIONS FOR YOUNG WOMEN
376 S. Stone/623-3677

Counseling. advocacy. referrals. G.E.D. preparation. independent living skills for young women ages 12-21.

OPEN INN
6144 E. Diana/886-5414
7466 E. 18th St./886-5411

Shelter care facilities. counseling for teenagers. for youth. counseling. Northwest Tucson location.

SON LIGHT MINISTRIES
630 N. 4th Ave./624-3846

Christian growth community. counseling and Bible study

SPRINGBOARD
3644 N. Nufer Pl./887-8773

Residential shelter care for youth. counseling. Northwest Tucson location.

TEEN CHALLENGE
729 N. 4th Ave./792-1790

Christian counseling and guidance for alcohol and drug abusers. Residential treatment home for teenagers.

T.R.O.T.
327-4563

Teens Reaching Out Together; self help for teens on a peer counseling basis with professional facilitators.

WOODSTOCK
2315 E. Speedway/ 748-1221

Residential treatment home for teenage alcoholics and alcohol related problems.

education

ADULT BASIC EDUCATION
131 W. Congress-Rm.812/792-8695

Freestudy classes for G.E.D. high school equivalency exams. Begin any day or evening at these locations:

AMPHI JR. HIGH
315 E. Prince Rd.

EL PUEBLO CENTER
101 W. Irvington

EL RIO CENTER
1930 W. Speedway

FICKETT JR. HIGH
07240 E. Calle Arturo

LIBERTY SCHOOL
05151 E. Liberty

FLOWING WELLS HIGH
3325 E. Flowing Wells

SOUTH TUCSON
1602 S. 3rd Street

GED TESTING
101 W. Irvington Rd.

High school equivalency certificate exams from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at El Pueblo Neighborhood Center. Cost $10 for 5 tests. Must be 17 yrs. or older and out of school.

AMPHI COMMUNITY CLASSES
125 E. Prince/887-5500 x 68

Evening classes as an addition to regular learning or interest.

PIMA CO. CAREER GUIDANCE
545 N. Camino Seco/296-2397

Education program for career guidance and information. Located at Sahuaro High School.

PROJECT M.O.R.E.
440 S. Park Ave./791-5276

An alternative high school in TUSD.

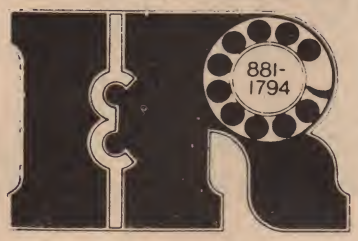
PROJECT P.P.E.P.
806 E. 46th St./622-3553

Rural projects and activities in Pima County. social services. community and job development referrals. Youth and family counseling.

SPECIAL PROJECTS HIGH
Tucson High School campus

Enrollment information. call **791-6273** High school program which provides alternative education.

Information & Referral Service



NEED HELP?

881-1794

TUCSON FREE UNIVERSITY
622-0170

Alternative, non-profit college with a community based campus. Low cost education for all.

TUCSON—PIMA EFFECTIVENESS INC.
422 E. 6th St./624-4193

Offers communication and problemsolving skills classes. Call Darlene Curtis.

VOLUNTARY ACTION CENTER
3833 E. 2nd St./327-6207

Referral agency for volunteer jobs available in the community. Acts as a clearinghouse. Free.

WORK EXPERIENCE PROGRAM
Tucson High Campus / 791-5252

High School age youth, out of school but are employed can earn course credit for work experience towards high school diploma.

Employment

CALL—A—TEEN
885-5530
3202 N. Oracle
97 E. Congress
4501 E Broadway

A non profit youth employment referral service. Youth may register at any DES Job Service office or pick up an application at school.

DEPT. OF ECONOMIC SECURITY
97 E. Congress / 882-5587
4525 E. Broadway / 882-5812
301 W. 22nd St. / 882-5553

General job placement service, free of charge.

JOB CORPS
901 S. Campbell
Men: 882-5135 / Women: 624-6591

Preparation program for youth (16-21) to provide vocational training, GED, counseling, work experience, health services and recreation in a dorm atomosphere.

YOUTH CAREER DEVELOPMENT
Tucson Urban League
444 E. 6th St. / 624-6528

TUCSON MANPOWER DEVELOPMENT
1430 N. 6th / 623-5843

Work experience and training program for young adults between 17-24 years old.

health

ADOLESCENT HEALTH CLINIC
101 W. Irvington/889-8775

Complete out patient servcices for any youth health problems, including V.D., birth control and Mondays 3:30-7:30 p.m.

EL RIO NEIGHBORHOOD CLINIC
839 W. Congress/792-9890

Youth between 10-19 eligible to register as a patient. Many services provided. confidential.

EPLIEPSY SELF—HELP
1911 E. Hawthorne/326-6690

Advice and support for individual, parents and family. Available to meet for discussion.

FREE CLINIC
622-8821

PLANNED PARENTHOOD
127 S. 5th Ave./624-1761

Clinic services. general medical, women's and ten clinic, pregnancy testing, pap smears, birth control counseling, VD diagnosis. Health information and counseling.

TEL—MED
296-3211 extension 2000

Over 260 pre-recorded tapes on a wide variety of health related topics, many beneficial to youth. ST. Joseph's Hospital.

VD HOT LINE
715 N. Park Ave./623-8143

Hotline and walk in service. Information on syumptoms, treatment and preventation of venereal and other sex related diseases.

THE FORCE is with YOUTH
at the YWCA
Y-TEENS
JOIN TODAY!

TEL—MED
296-3211
extension 2000

Over 260 pre-recorded tapes on a wide variety of health topics, many beneficial to youth.

St. Joseph's Hospital
St. Joseph's Hospital
350 N. Wilmot Road
Tucson 8571[illegible]

PREGNANT?
You have the right to choose
FREE pregnancy testing 3 locations
No appointment necessary
Abortion • Birth control • Counseling
GYN care • Vasectomy • VD Services
For safe, legal/confidential care in an atmosphere of dignity and acceptance
Call 296-8116
CATALINA FAMILY PLANNING
5700 East Pima • Suite 8
Se habla espanol • A non-profit Corp.
No age re[illegible]

legal

CITY ATTORNEY'S OFFICE OF CONSUMER AFFAIRS
2302 E. Speedway ⅛ 202 791-4886
Can provide assistance with landord and tenant problems, disputes with businesses, and give information on a wide range of consumer topics.

LAWYER REFERRAL SERVICE
201 N. Stone, rm. 218/623-4625
Conference with an attorney for $12 for a half an hour.

LEGAL AIDE OFFICE
155 E. Almaeda/623-9461
Civil cases, involving problems with police landords, car dealers, welfare, family wages, etc. No fees.

YOUTH SERVICE BUREAU
270 N. Church
Youth advocates provide counseling, but no legal rap.

pregnancy

ARIZONA CHILDRENS HOME
2700 S. 8th Ave./622-7611
Unwed parent program,arranging for prenatal care, decision making, adoption placement No fees for counseling.

CATHOLIC SOCIAL SERVICES
155 W. Helen
Prenatal care (referral), adoption services, counseling in secision making. No restrictions on religion.

JEWISH FAMILY SERVICES
102 N. Plumber/792-364157
Counseling for unwed mothers and fathers. Full services.

LA FRONTERA
1935 S. 6th Ave./792-1057
Warm line/Linea Tibia 623-8332. Biligual information and counseling over telephone for parents of young children.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD
127 S. 5th St. 625-7477
Pregnancy test, problem pregnancy counseling, referrals.

REACH OUT, Inc.
221 E. Linden/622-8416
24 hour hot line, pregnancy and birth pregnancy tests for $2, counseling supportive information and referral.

TEEN CLINIC
151 W. Congress
Pregnancy testing and birth control information and services, VD and anemia test, indivdual counseling. Confidential Teen rap sessions.

TEENAGE PARENT PROGRAM
501 E. 6th St./791-6308
Alternative Jr. and Sr. School program for pregnant girls. Information birth and pregnancy.

religion

TUCSON JEWISH COMM. CENTER
102 N. Plumber/884-8921
Family welfare, child care, recreation, health, community relations.

TUCSON METRO. MINISTRY
40 W. Vetrans 624-8556
Education and consultation to local churches.

YOUTH MINISTRY
8800 E. 22nd/886-5201
Religious, social, cutural, athletic and community action program for youth

Teen Clinic Planned

The need for low-cost or free adolescent health care services has been an important issue in the past decade. There are few places where teenagers can go for health care services to fit their specific needs and get the kind of service that involves non judgemental concern, understanding, confidentiality and communication, as well as adequate health care and education. Cecilia Lopez, a volunteer coordinator at the Free Clinic, is look for interested people to work to establish an adolescent clinic at the Free Clinic. Call her at 622-5208 or 294-2446.

New Games for all

The Matrix, a part of the Tucson Awareness House, is offering workshops in New Games. New Games were developed in the late 1960's as an alternative to competative sports. This workshop is offered free. Call the Matrix at 884-7413.

COMMUNITY RESOURCES is a public service provided to inform youth of available services in our community.

January 1981 marks the beginning of the 100th year of YWCA programs and advocacy for girls/teens. Over the years the terminology has changed, but the thrusts of service and social action with and in behalf of the youngest members have been sustained and enriched.

YWCA
884-7810

thanks for giving

United Way Tucson

TEEN CHALLENGE ...cares

Counseling for youth and adults who are experiencing life controlling problems.

If you need help call 792-1790 or drop in at 729 N. 4th Avenue, Tucson, Arizona 85705.

...and thank you to those who helped support YAPress in 1980...

ABC Trade Schools
Alphagraphics
Anamax Mining Co.
Arizona Auto Supply
Arizona Bank
Arizona Daily Star
Beefiyaki
B & J Shops
Boss Shears
Cafe Finajin
Catalina Family Planning
City of Tucson
Doc Holiday's
Fosi's Talent Agency
Gannett Foundation
Help On Call
Iceland Bowl and Skate
Information and Referral
Job Corps
KAIR
KHYT
KRQ
KTKT
96 Rock
KVOA
KWFM
KZAZ
Mingus Guitar
Mobile Disco
Newsreal
Pima Co. Collaboration for Children and Youth
Record Room
Record Traders
Roadrunner Skate Shops
R.O.T.C.
Skate Country
Sidebottom Insurance
Simply Samples
St. Joseph's Tel'Med
T-Shirts Etc.
Tucson Cablevision
Teen Challenge
Tucson Citizen
Tucson Realty and Trust
Tucson Scale and Food
Typing Unlimited
United States Army
United Way of Tucson
University Health Foods
Vibration Specialists
Voluntary Action Center
Workshop Music Store
YWCA of Tucson;
Zips Records

Support YAPress advertisers! They support Tucson's youth.